



'I don't want to sell'

Little four-year-old Kristina Dolan, of Whippain, Pa., near Norristown, makes it quite obvious that she doesn't want to part with Satan and Shakespeare, two German shepherd pups up for sale at the Dolan home. (AP Wirephoto)

1st fuel shortages begin next month

WASHINGTON (AP) —The nation will start running short of power plant fuel by December, home heating oil by late January, and gasoline by early February, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton told reporters Wednesday.

Unless very difficult cuts can be made in electricity consumption, Morton warned, "we may be in the brownout business" by December or January, particularly in the eastern areas.

That could mean voltage reductions as usually signified by "brownout," or higher electric rates to discourage demand, or even "rolling blackouts" in which areas take turns losing all their electricity for several hours at a time.

Those alternatives were outlined by Eric Zausner, a deputy assistant secretary for energy, at a question and answer session provided by Morton for reporters.

Zausner said reductions of 10 to 20 per cent in electricity use would be needed.

Nationwide, electric utilities generate about 15 per cent of their power by burning residual oil.

Zausner said a residual oil shortage of some 13 per cent will develop in the last quarter of 1973, mainly in December. In the first quarter of next year, he said, the residual shortage will leap to more than 29 per cent.

But the impact will not be spread evenly throughout the nation; it will hit hardest at the northeastern and Middle Atlantic states, heavily dependent on imported residual oil.

Zausner said steps could be taken to ease the problem, such as increasing domestic oil production and altering refinery operations.

Asked, however, if such steps could be taken in time to head off the looming shortage of residual oil, Zausner said, "I can't answer that."

Meanwhile, President Nixon was pondering a proposal to ban gasoline sales on Sundays, and his Cabinet-level Energy Emergency Action Group met to discuss further fuel-saving ideas.

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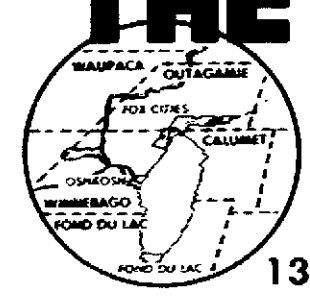
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Damp

Cloudy and cool today and tonight, with a chance of showers. High near 40, low in the 30s.

Weather map on page D-16

THE Post-Crescent



136 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Thursday, November 22, 1973 15 Cents

Haldeman-Nixon tape obliterated: Buzhardt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said in court Wednesday that an 18-minute segment of a third Watergate tape recording is drowned out by an unexplained noise.

The noise obliterates part of a conversation between President Nixon and his chief of staff H. R. Haldeman on June 20, 1972, three days after the Watergate break-in.

Technicians have been unable to explain the cause of the noise, said presidential lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt. He described it as "a tone," and said he discovered it only last Nov. 14.

"There is the potentiality of obstruction of justice or contempt of court," prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste said after the new disclosure.

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica scheduled a hearing for next Monday to look into the matter, and suggested that the court should take custody of all material under subpoena and put it under 24-hour guard.

"This is just another instance that convinces the court that it has to take some steps," Sirica said. "Not because the court doesn't trust the White House or the President... The court is interested in seeing that nothing else happens."

Disclosure of the mysterious 18-minute gap comes on the heels of a public furor over two subpoenaed tape recordings that the White House says never existed, and a presidential dication belt that the White House once said would be supplied to the court, but now says can't be found.

No previous mention had been made of any lengthy gap in the June 20 tape of a Haldeman meeting. Nixon indicated as recently as last Saturday that he had personally listened to it earlier this year, and his personal secretary Rose Mary Woods, gave lengthy testimony about her difficulties in transcribing it.

A White House official, who declined to be identified by name, told newsmen the apparent discrepancy was a misunderstanding.

The official said the President and Miss Woods had overlooked the Haldeman conversation, which contains the gap, because of an inaccuracy in the wording of the subpoena.

Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox asked for a recording of a meeting Nixon had with Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, his chief domestic adviser, starting at 10:30 a.m. June 20. But the White House official said Nixon met the two separately — first Ehrlichman and then Haldeman — during the 2 hours and 15 minutes covered by the subpoena.

The official said Nixon and Miss Woods listened only to the Ehrlichman conversation, which is intact, and overlooked the subsequent Haldeman meeting.

Miss Woods testified on Nov. 8 that she had spent 29 hours attempting to

transcribe the first tape recording called for in Cox's subpoena.

At one point she was asked specifically if the tape she has listened to was, as described in the subpoena, a three-way conversation between Nixon, Ehrlichman and Haldeman. "I believe that is exactly what I testified to," she replied. This appeared to conflict with the anonymous White House official's statement.

Miss Woods testified that the tape was "very bad" and that she found it humanly impossible to make out every word, but she mentioned no lengthy gap or any steady tone such as that described by lawyer Buzhardt.

Nixon promised Republican governors in Memphis, Tenn. on Tuesday that there were no "bombshell" disclosures yet to come in the Watergate case. Questioned about this, Buzhardt said he doesn't think the 18-minute gap is a "bombshell."

N. Ireland officials move toward peace

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Northern Ireland politicians reached agreement Wednesday to form a governing executive body with power shared by Roman Catholics and Protestants, an official statement said.

The agreement was worked out in more than two months of negotiations. It is expected to be a major step toward peace in the British-ruled province, where more than 900 people have died in four years of sectarian strife.

William Whitelaw, Britain's administrator in the province, was expected to disclose details of the agreement on Thursday in the British Parliament.

Oil squeeze won't alter U.S. policy on Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Wednesday vowed that the Arab oil squeeze and other pressures will not shape American foreign policy in the Middle East.

Kissinger, at a news conference, warned, moreover, that the United States might respond with unspecified countermeasures of its own.

"We are not a total prey to outside pressures," he said.

However, his tone was mainly conciliatory. He said he hoped the Arabs would relent once the process toward peace picks up speed, and he said by next week he expects to announce which nations will participate in peace talks and where they will be held.

On other points, Kissinger:

—Chided the Atlantic allies for breaking with the United States during the Middle East crisis although he recognized they had "different perspectives of their own."

—Expressed hope that the improvement in relations with mainland China will help relax tensions in Southeast Asia.

—Declined, in the interest of U.S. relations with Moscow, to spell out the circumstances which led to the Oct. 25 alert of U.S. forces throughout the world.



Henry Kissinger

He said Americans must have "a modicum of public confidence" in their officials.

Kissinger's 50-minute news session followed his globe-girdling trip to the Middle East, China and Japan. He has reported privately to President Nixon and behind closed doors to two Senate committees.

"American policy is not determined by the pressures this or that nation attempts to generate," he said in an opening statement addressed to the Arab oil boycott of countries friendly to Israel.

"... Our course will not be influenced by such pressures. We have stated our policies and expressed our commitments ...

"If the pressures continue indefinitely and unreasonably," he went on, "the United States will have to consider what counter-measures it may take." He said these steps — which he did not spell out — would be taken only "with extreme reluctance."

At his news conference, Kissinger reiterated the Defense Department report and said there was "no confirmed evidence" that the Soviet Union has supplied nuclear weapons to Egypt. He said that if Moscow took such action "it would be a grave matter."

Agnew hired by firm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has been retained as a consultant for J.W. Industries, a Los Angeles-based international trade firm, the company's cofounder said Wednesday.

"We thought this would be a good opportunity," said Frank Jameson, who recently married actress Eva Gabor. "I've respected him and known him for a long time. I respect his ability and talent to communicate with people — that's where we can use him."

Jameson, a former corporate executive with Rockwell International, founded

J.W. Industries about three months ago with Los Angeles businessman Leopold S. Wyler. The firm imports and exports many commodities, with emphasis on trade in Latin America and the Far East, Jameson said.

Jameson, who said he was a long-time associate of Agnew, said J.W. Industries is one of many ventures in which the former vice president will be involved. But he did not know what the others might be.

He said he contacted Agnew about the job soon after he resigned the vice presidency.

Arab oil cutback weakening, diplomats say

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Diplomats in London reported Wednesday that the oil cutback by Arab nations is showing some cracks, including defections from the strategy by Libya and Iraq.

The United States and European nations raised the possibility of unspecified counter measures if the Arabs continue the policy of withholding oil as a means of prying support away from Israel.

European legislators meeting in Copenhagen warned of their possible reprisals against the Arab oil cutback.

Members of the European Parliament raised the question of Common Market sanctions against the Arabs. They did so at a meeting with Knud B. Andersen, Denmark's foreign minister and chairman of the Common Market Council. Andersen advised them to keep quiet about any such plans, a West German delegate said.

The London diplomatic reports

disclosed that Iraq and Libya, for differing reasons, have broken ranks from the decision to hold back oil as a means of pressure for a favorable settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Qualified informants also said a third producing country, Algeria, is likely to do the same thing because of its need for foreign exchange.

Accompanying these developments, the informants said, was a quiet agreement among the Common Market countries of Europe that they should make some arrangements to counter the crisis.

The aim would be to insure that the Netherlands, which is under a total Arab embargo, or any other country caught in short supply, from suffering unduly.

Holland's European neighbors also are pledged to seek a lifting of the ban, but neither this nor the other developments could be confirmed officially.

The London diplomatic sources said

Iraq fields remain in full production despite the decision taken in Kuwait last month by the Arabs to cut output progressively month by month.

Iraq opposed the system of gradual cutbacks. It called for full nationalization of foreign companies and as an example seized the Dutch-owned Basra Petroleum Co. Some Iraqi oil is going to France and Japan, but mainly to East Europe. This has helped Russia to offer surplus oil to West Germany.

Libya, which assailed Egypt's strategy in the conflict with Israel as weak and half-hearted, still ships to the West, including the United States, through unspecified middle parties, the informants reported.

One bright spot in Europe's oil supply scene was France, where Jean Charbonnel, minister for science and industrial development, told a Cabinet meeting the country has sufficient oil stocks for more than three months.

Information Minister Jean Philippe Lecat quoted Charbonnel as saying: "Supplies are coming into France normally, and the producing nations are not placing any obstacles in the way."

France was spared from the Arab oil cutbacks to Western Europe because its Middle East policy was seen by the Arabs as friendly.

Asia also had one point where the impact of the Arabian oil cutback was softened — Hong Kong, where the government said China is supplying additional fuel oil.

South Korea was reported negotiating for emergency oil imports from the Middle East. With oil supplies running low in freezing weather, South Korean hospitals were issuing extra blankets and some textile makers had to send workers home because their plants had no heat.

In Japan, where key industries are cutting fuel consumption by 10 per cent

under government supervision, the government was expected to declare that unless Israeli withdraws from Arab territories seized in the 1967 war, Japan will have to reconsider its relations with Israel.

Yasuhiro Nakasone, Japanese international trade and industry minister, declared in parliament that Israel has no right to station forces in Arab territories which it "unlawfully occupied by use of force." It was the first public pro-Arab statement by a member of the government.

In the Philippines, Manila gasoline stations will be allowed to sell fuel to motor vehicles only between 5 and 7 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. starting Friday.

Another result of the oil squeeze showed up in higher bus fares in Bangkok, Thailand. A trip to the suburbs which previously cost 10 U.S. cents now costs 17½ cents.

Use silver for sparkling Christmas

A gleaming tea service against a red tablecloth; the traditional silver candleabra with a twist of greenery and red cardies; a simple bowl filled with fragrant pine cuttings. Sparkling silver is a natural complement to holiday festivities. Getting rid of tarnish and keeping that sparkle is primarily a matter of understanding silver.

Silver tarnish is the result of a chemical change when sulphur gases in your home's atmosphere settle on the metal. That's why silver tarnishes fastest when the house is closed up during the winter months.

If you've had your silver tucked away, it will undoubtedly need a thorough cleaning. What used to be a tedious,

messy scrubbing job has been made so simple now with silver polish in an aerosol can. When even badly tarnished silver pieces are restored to like-new brilliance, the shine remains because there's a built-in tarnish preventative.

Here are a few more do's and don'ts from the experts:

Avoid rubber in silver decorations and table settings. Rubber contains sulphur which can cause permanent damage if in direct contact with silver.

Christmas fruit bowls are great, but be sure to line the silver bowl with plastic or a glass liner; fruit acid will pit silver. The same is true for arrangements of tree cuttings.

If silver should come in contact with

salt, wash it as soon as possible. Salt also pits silver.

Washing will remove the tarnish preventative from the silver, so after sudsing the coffee service, give it the once-over with tarnish preventative.

Using your silver will actually make it lovelier. It develops a patina, a meshwork of light scratches and marks which gives a deep, rich warmth to well-used silver.

Christmas decorating with silver can be stunning. And once you've discovered how easy it is to maintain silver, why not leave it out year-round — add a little sparkle to Easter... and Valentine's Day... and summertime parties.

after thanksgiving SALE start shopping friday

Prange's Downtown Hours Friday and Saturday 9:30 to 9; Sunday 11 to 5

Save 20%!
Knit and Fashion
Fake Fur Hats

2.77 TO 4.77 Orig. \$6

Save on super knits of acrylic and wool. The choice is yours: cloche, cuff, pull-on in delicious wine, red, green, rust, black, navy or white. Great for gifting!

5.47 Orig. \$7

It's pretend mink in a choice of 6 styles including flattering toque, pillbox and beret. Deep ranch, pastel, white and silvery grey.

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Rich, luxurious and real as can be! It's the ultimate accessory — a beautiful full skin Mink hat. Choice of toque, beret and visor styles in deep brown ranch or soft pastel shades. Matching boas of Mink, reg. \$59, now **\$49**.

Millinery

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A fashion bonanza just in time for holiday partying! Now you can enjoy a natural-looking easy-care wig from our Realist collection at a fraction of the original price. All have a natural hairline and are 100% Kanekalon® modacrylic fibers. Hurry in for best color selection. Top: Fantasy, casual shag, orig. \$35, bottom: Imagination, soft flip, orig. \$30. Lower left: Reflection, tapered classic, orig. \$30

BONUS SAVINGS!

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now **17.77**.

Millinery

after thanksgiving SALE start shopping friday

Prange's

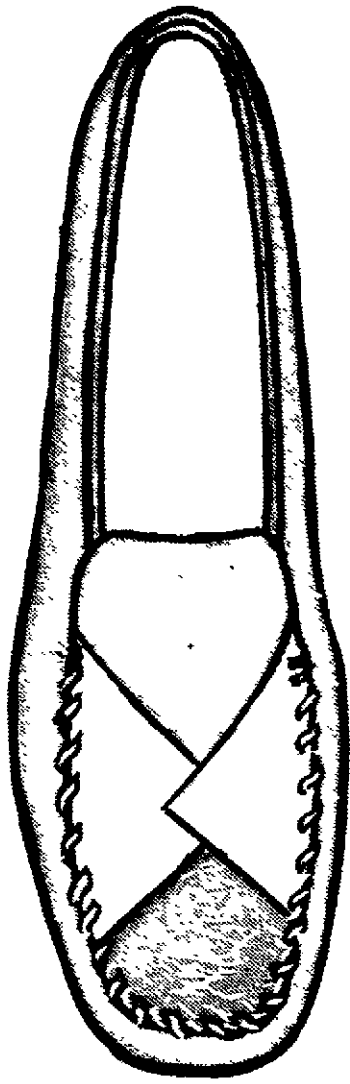


SALE! Super-Sport Bump Toe Casuals, Only

12.99
Reg. \$16

Go strapped and heeled for a great under-the-jeans sport shoe look; navy or dark brown. The tie oxford with super bump toe — black or tan. Save now.

Women's Fashion Shoes

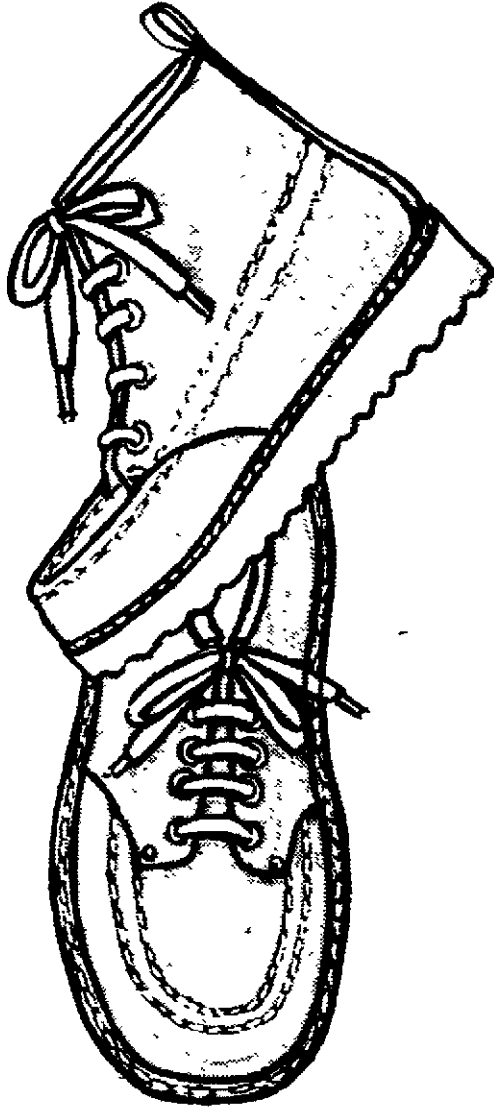


SALE! Ladies' Softie Patch Loafers

8.99 Reg. \$12

Soft-walking loafers in multi-brown combination; kindness-to-your-feet linings. N-M widths.

Women's Fashion Shoes



SALE! Boys' Rugged Boondockers

7.99 Sizes 8½-2

8.99 Sizes 2½-6

Rough 'n tumble leather boots with a rugged rubber sole; tan leather. Save now!

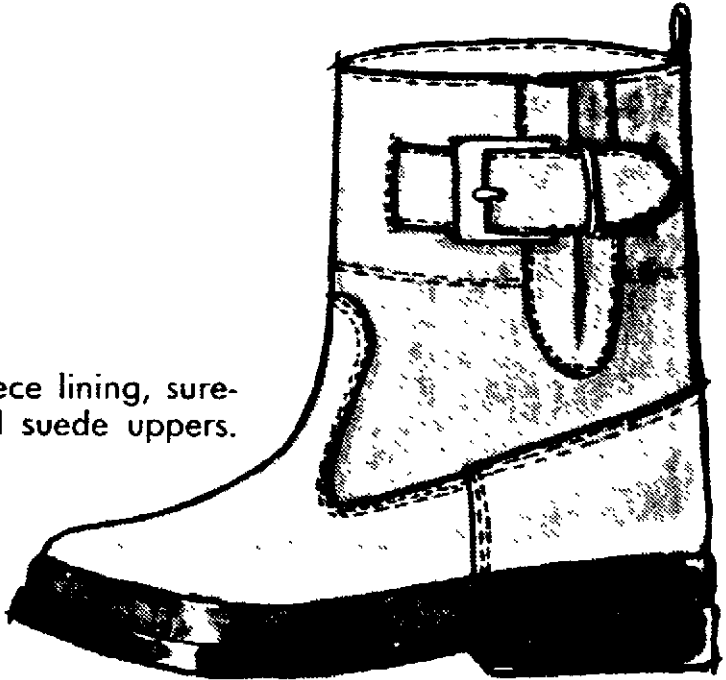
Children's Shoes

SALE! Men's Stadium Boots

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Men's Fashion Footwear



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(B) The pants - great-fitting wool pants. Gimbel's own
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(B) Orig. \$6 cotton snap coats in an assortment of prints; S(10-12), M(14-16), L(18-20) **4.99**
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Orig. \$16-\$20 famous make polyester doubleknit slacks with belt loops, flared leg 12.99, 2 for \$25
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SPECIAL PRICE ON ALL WEATHER COATS
Versatile all weather coats of polyester/cotton with warm acrylic pile lining that zips out.

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Reg. 2.50 a pair English wool ankle socks. Black, brown, charcoal. 10 1/2-13. Pr. **1.99**

Reg. \$6 warm vinyl gloves in black or brown. Lined with fur or pile. Black or brown. S-M-L sizes. **4.29**
Reg. \$5 imported plaid scarves of 71% wool, 22% viscose, 7% other fabrics. 4-foot length. **3.99**

Reg. \$10 long sleeve plaid sport shirts of 90% wool, 10% nylon. Imported. S-M-L. **7.99**
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SAVE 25% ARCTIC PARKAS
Nylon coated twill with polyester filling, snap pockets, storm wristlets, drawstring hood, waist.
29.99 REG. \$40
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1/3 OFF & MORE ON SKI JACKETS
Nylon ski jackets with polyester interlining. Long and short lengths. Navy, blue, brown and red.
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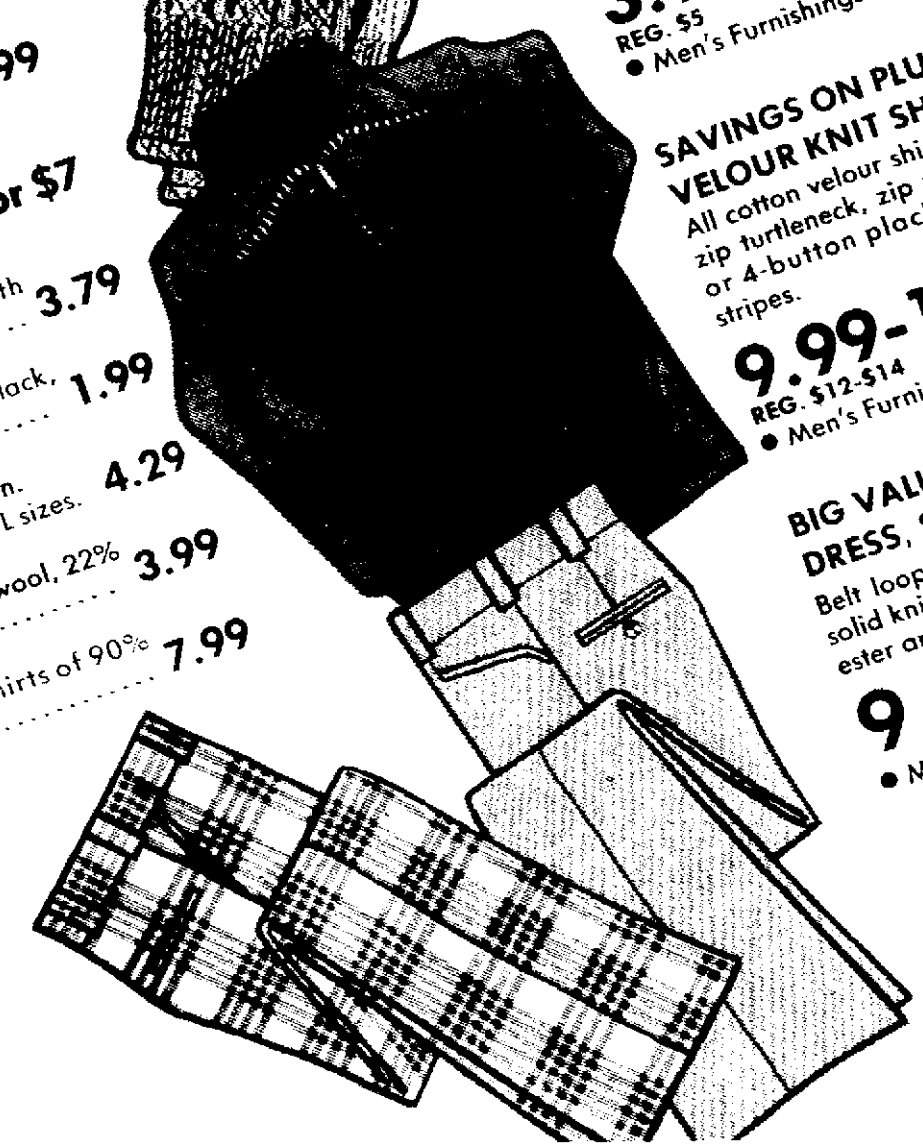
SAVINGS ON PLUSH VELOUR KNIT SHIRTS
All cotton velour shirts with 1/2 zip turtleneck, zip front collar or 4-button placket. Solids, stripes.
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Belt loop, flare leg plaid and solid knits and wovens of polyester and blends. Sizes 32-42.
9.99 \$15-\$16 VALUES
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MEN'S DRESS SHIRT SAVINGS SPECIALS
(A) Build up your wardrobe of long sleeve polyester/cotton dress shirts. Solids, stripes and patterns.
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(B) Warm, versatile long sleeve knits are machine washable polyester/cotton with spandex in collar and cuffs. Navy, black, burgundy, brown, green, camel.
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20% OFF FINE EKCO CUTLERY
Stainless steel with Pakkwood handles.

REG. 1.90 paring knife	1.50
REG. \$6 9-in. roast slicer	4.80
REG. \$3 utility knife	2.40
REG. \$4 carving knife	3.20
REG. \$3 steak knife	2.40
REG. 4.25 poultry slicer	3.30
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• Housewares

SAVE 20% ON HAMILTON BEACH
7-SPEED BLENDER PLUS
Features 7-full mixing speeds for all your blending needs. Includes 16 oz., 44 oz., and 48 oz. containers. Stainless steel cutting assembly. Cord storage. 840 watt motor. In avocado.

19.97
REG. 24.99

SAVE OVER 50% ON
REGAL COOK SET

7-pc. "Princes Set" stainless steel, avocado acrylic finish resists fading, dis-coloring, needs no special utensils. Set consists of: 1 qt. cov. saucepan (6.75), 2 qt. cov. sauce-pan (8.95), 5 1/2 qt. cov. dutch oven (12.95), 10 1/2" open fry pan (9.95) dutch oven cover fits fry pan).

18.88

OPEN STOCK VALUE 38.80

SAVE 24% ON 74-PIECE
STAINLESS SET

"Elegance" stainless steel flatware set, with a black etched rose design, is dishwasher safe. Includes: 12 each dinner knives, dessert spoons, dinner forks, salad forks, 24 large teaspoons, and 1 each butter knife and sugar spoon.

18.88
Reg. 24.99

SAVE 33% SHAPE'N DRY®
NORELCO DRYER/STYLER

For shaping, drying and styling today's natural looking hair styles. Three-position switch. Includes brush, 3-comb attachments, plus handy spot dryer. Shop Gimbel's today and save.

9.97
REG. 14.99

SALE! SUNBEAM "LIVELY" CLOCK
This perky clock has a wink-a-wake alarm and lighted dial for night reading. Easy to read numerals. In beige.

3.97
6.50 VALUE

SALE! VERMONT II
GRANDFATHER CLOCK

Miniature version. 20-inches high with rich woodtone base, black numerals. Simulated keyhole and hinges. 20x8x3/4 in.

17.99
19.99 VALUE

SAVE 40% ON QUAKER
5-PC. DELUXE TV TRAYS

Fiber glass tray ensemble has charming reproductions from the "Currier & Ives" collection. Walnut styled, king sized trays are 22 x 16-in. Compact storage rack on gold casters.

14.97
REG. 24.95

50% OFF! BATES
NO-IRON TABLECLOTHS

Giant savings on Bates 72-in. round Tablecloths. Cotton and acetate weave for easy-care. Just machine wash dry! Lovely floral/geometric design in lemon/gold, black/white, green/blue, red/gold, or plum with matching fringe.

9.99
ORIG. 19.99
12.49

ORIG. 24.99, 90-in. round tablecloth,

SAVE 23%-50% ON
SCRANTON TABLECLOTHS

Choose from 4 sizes, one low price. 70x90-in. oval or oblong, 60x80-in., 70-in. round. Assorted floral designs, all no-iron, soil release, rayon and cotton, or 100% Dacron® polyester, machine wash, dry! White, Ivory.

10.99
ORIG. 14.99-19.99

ORIG. 10.99-14.99, 54x70-in. size ... 7.99
ORIG. 16.99-25.99, 70x108-in. size ... 12.99

Gimbels
the store of a million great gifts

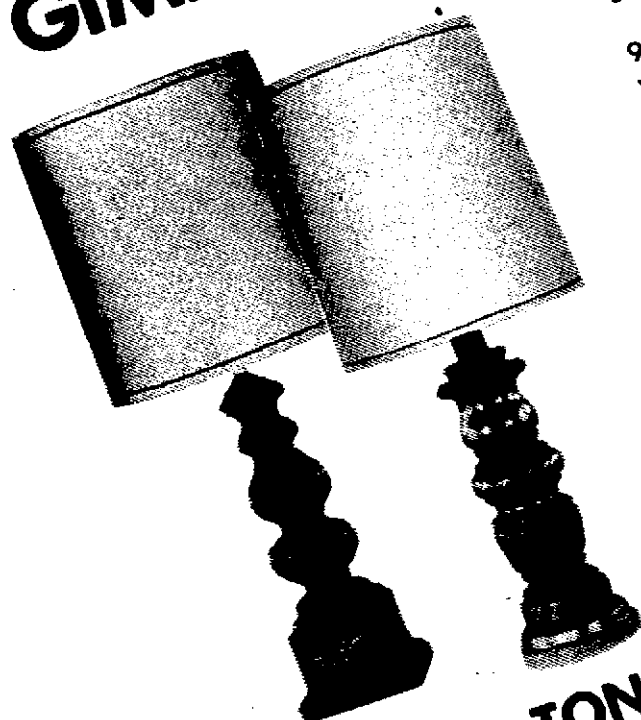
Closed today, Thanksgiving Day
OPEN LATE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT
Shop 9:30 to 9; Sunday, Noon to 5

STARTS TOMORROW! HOLLY DAYS SALE

GIMBELS LAST GREAT STORE-WIDE SALE BEFORE CHRISTMAS

SAVE 14% TO 30% ON NYLON COLONIAL RUGS

99% nylon 1% other fibers. Bronze, green, red or blue. Reversible, 3 ply yarn, double core construction.	55.99
Reg. 79.95. 8.6x11.6 for 9x12 ft. area	49.99
Reg. 69.95. 7.6x8.6 for 8x10 ft. area	39.99
Reg. 49.95. 5.6x8.6 for 6x9 ft. area	119.99
Reg. 139.95. 11.6x14.6 for 12x15 ft. area	8.99
Scatter rugs to match:	14.99
3.49 30 x 54 in.	
6.99 42 x 66 in.	
• Rugs and Carpets	



SAVE 32%! WOOD-TONE TRADITIONAL LAMPS

Bring a special kind of holiday lightness into living room, den or bedroom with our classic wood-finish table lamps.
(A) 38" tall lamp has distressed wood finish base with metal mounting, 3-way socket, harmonizing shade.
(B) Woodtone lamp base has elegant goldtone highlights. 3-way socket, harmonizing shade. 36" tall.
• Lamps and Shades

\$20
\$30 VALUE ea.

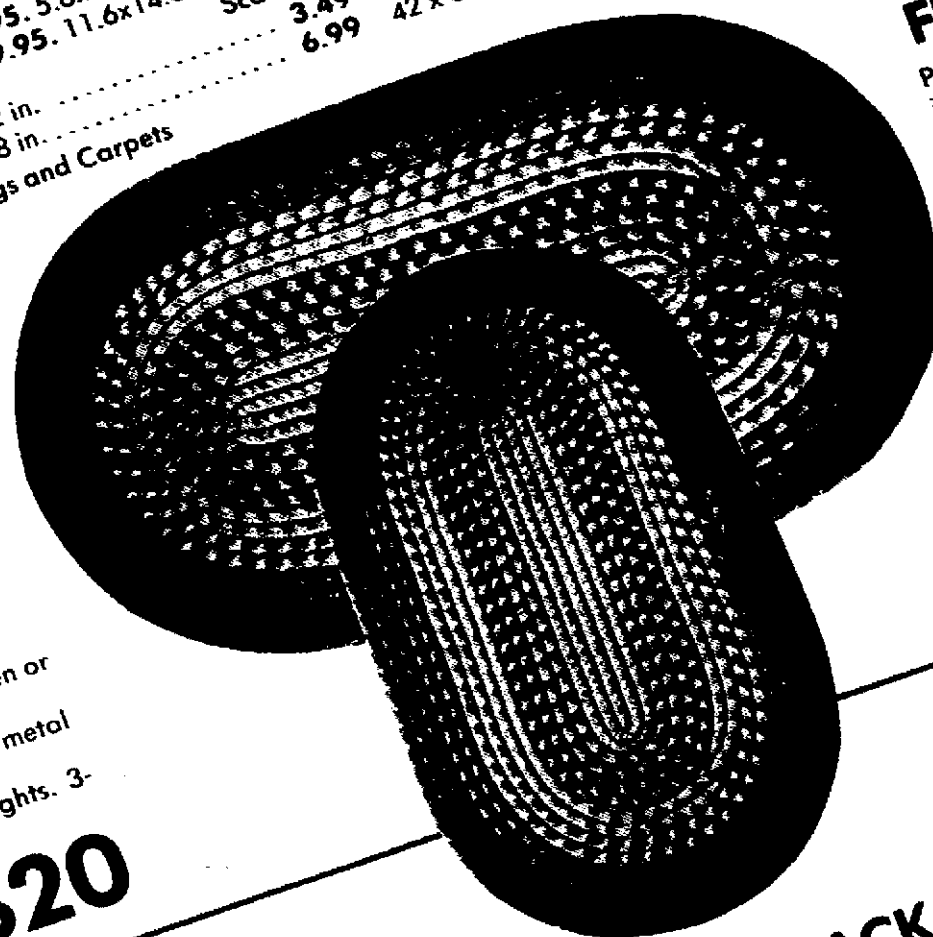


BIG VALUES ON MEDITERRANEAN TABLES

What values... just in time for the holidays! Finely crafted tables are richly styled with unique inlaid look to the tops. Elegantly shaped doors, mellow pecan finish. Choose (A) 62-in. long cocktail table, or (B) 28x24-in. hexagonal commode.
• Furniture

59.95* your choice
89.95 VALUE

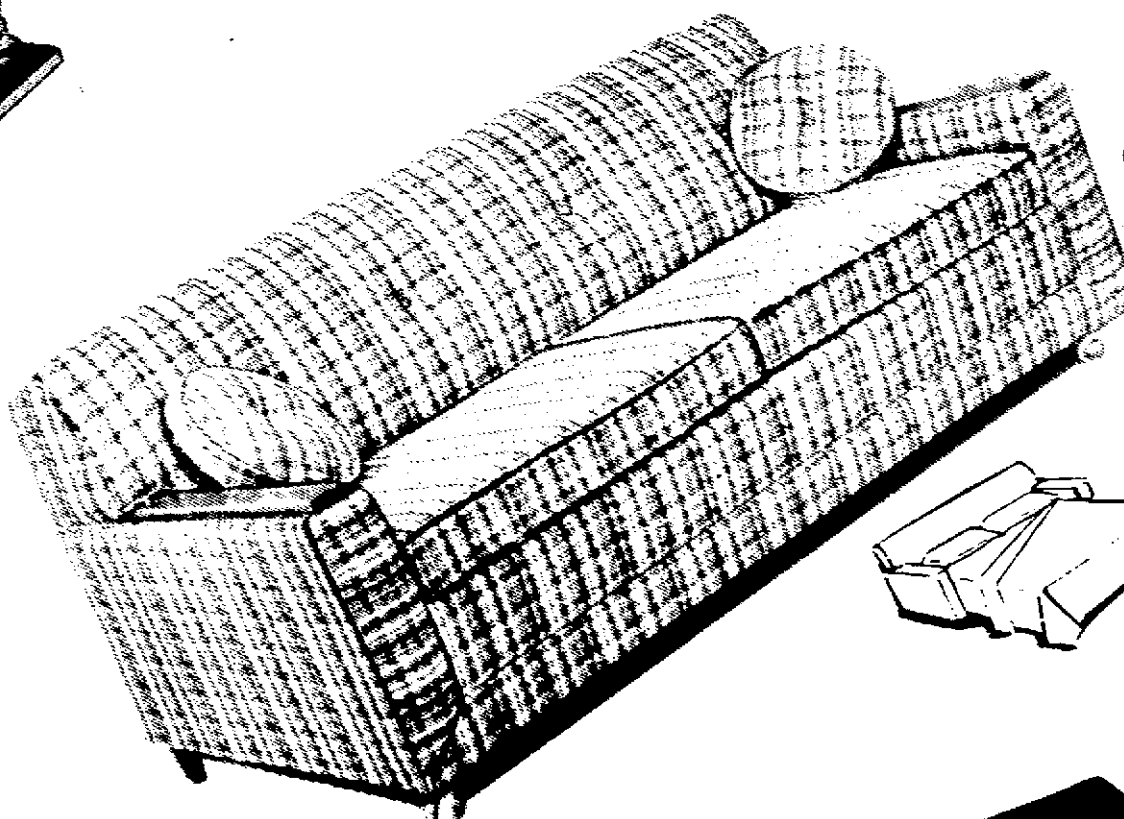
* Shipped express collect beyond our regular mail delivery area.



SALE! HIGH-BACK 3-WAY RECLINER

Have it in your home for the holidays! Sale-priced recliner has biscuit-tufted 42-in. high back, roll arms, double welting. Supremely comfortable whether sitting upright, semi reclined, fully reclined. Upholstered in durable Herculon® olefin and Naugahyde® vinyl... cleaning couldn't be easier! Choose green or tan.
• Furniture

79.95
\$109 VALUE



SALE! VALENTINE SEAVER SOFA SLEEPER

Sale-priced sofa sleeper for round-the-clock comfort! Modern 2-cushion style with arm pillows. Open it... you've got a full-size bed with urethane foam mattress. Long wearing, easy to clean. No-stain Herculon® olefin cover. On casters.
• Bedding

\$259 \$319 VALUE

25% OFF! DECORIAN FLOOR CUSHION

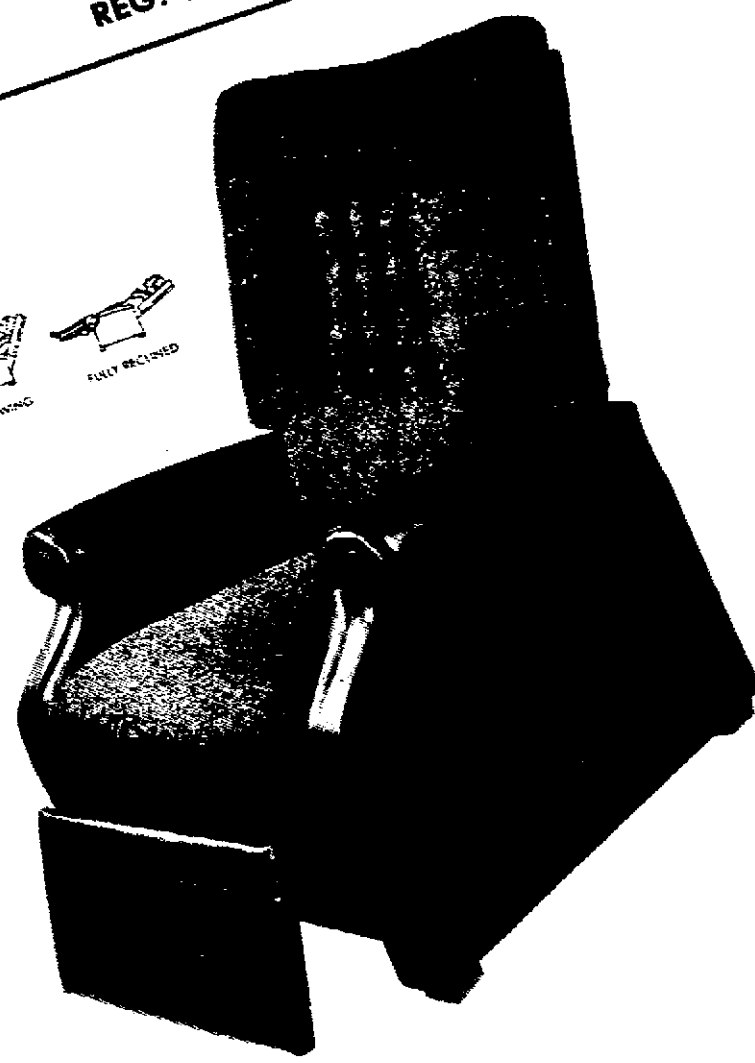
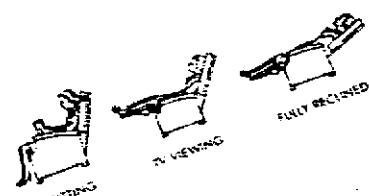
Prop yourself up with a plump urethane foam-filled floor cushion! Jumbo 24x32-in. size in rich India print reverses to gold cotton velvet. Decorative and so useful!
• Draperies

14.99
REG. \$20

SAVE 20%-23%! IMPORTED PANEL CURTAINS

Two lovely styles with European flair! Washable, minimum ironing! Your choice: Spanish acrylic panels in beige or white; Corneley embroidered French Tergal polyester in pink or green.
• Draperies

15.99
REG. \$20-\$21



Gimbels
the store of a million great gifts

Closed today, Thanksgiving Day
OPEN LATE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT
Shop 9:30 to 9; Sunday, Noon to 5.

STARTS TOMORROW! HOLLY DAYS SALE

GIMBELS LAST GREAT STORE-WIDE SALE BEFORE CHRISTMAS

FOR SAVINGS MINDED SANTAS

**SAVE 36% TO 50%!
GIRLS' PANTS**
Great selection of cuffed and uncuffed styles in
plaids and solid colors. Choose them now ...
and save!

3.99-6.99 Girls' sizes 7-14
ORIG. 7.50-\$11
4.99-7.99 Young juniors' 8-14
ORIG. \$10-\$13

**SALE! GIRLS'
KNIT TOPS**
Extra special values! Soft, cotton knit tops in a
variety of styles ... in prints and solids.

4.99 Girls' sizes 7-14
• Young Fashion, Young Junior Shop

**SAVE 22% TO 33%!
POLYESTER DRESSES**
Easy-care, short-sleeved styles to wear now ...
and right on into spring. Pastels and Americana
colors in solids and stripes. Pretty shirt-styles
with placket front, self tie ... or smart tunnel
designs with elasticized waist.

6.99 ORIG. \$9-\$10. Sizes 4-6X
7.99 ORIG. \$12. Sizes 7-14.
• Young Fashion

**INFANTS' WARM
BLANKET SLEEPERS**
Machine wash-and-dry modacrylic/acrylic, non-
slip safety soles and toes. Pastel or bright in
pink, blue or yellow. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

4.59 Size XXL ... 5.59
• Infants' Wear

**SAVE 23% TO 28%
BOYS' CUFFED PANTS**
Corduroy and woven styles in polyester and cot-
ton. Assorted colors, handsome plaids. See them
now in sizes 4-7, regular and slim.

4.99 REG. 6.50-\$7
• Little Boys' Wear

**SAVE 22 TO 34%
ON GIFT TOYS**
Compact 4 transistor cassette tape recorder with
easy push buttons for stop, rewind, play, fast
forward and record.

19.99 REG. 29.99
REG. 4.99 accessory pack ... 2.99
Murray Green Thing car finished in green and
yellow makes a wonderful toy for any child.
Steering wheel, padded seat and plastic motor.
Easy to assemble.

16.99 REG. 21.99
Delphos contemporary 3 pc. wood to-
ble-chairs set of selected hardwood
and walnut finish makes a perfect
gift. High quality material and
workmanship.

14.99 REG. 21.99
• Toys

**SALE! DELUXE 5x9-FT.
TABLE TENNIS TABLE**
Features 3/4-in. particleboard top to pre-
vent warping; metal edging for extra
table protection. Convenient playback
for practicing alone. Rollaway style for
easy storage.

54.88*
Reg. 39.99 table tennis table. 34.88*
• Sporting Goods
* Shipped express collect beyond
regular truck area.

Gimbels
the store of a million great gifts

Gimbels Fox Cities Open Monday Through
Saturday, 9:30 to 9 ... Sunday 12, noon to 5 p.m.

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 23, 24, 25, 1973

OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 10-6

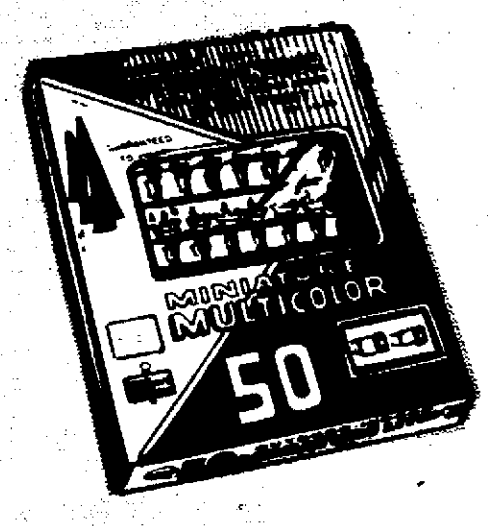


GAME OF TOSS ACROSS

Reg. 9.33
3 Days Only

7.66

Indoor, outdoor fun for everyone, a game for the whole family.



50 MINI LIGHTS

Reg. 2.77
3 Days Only

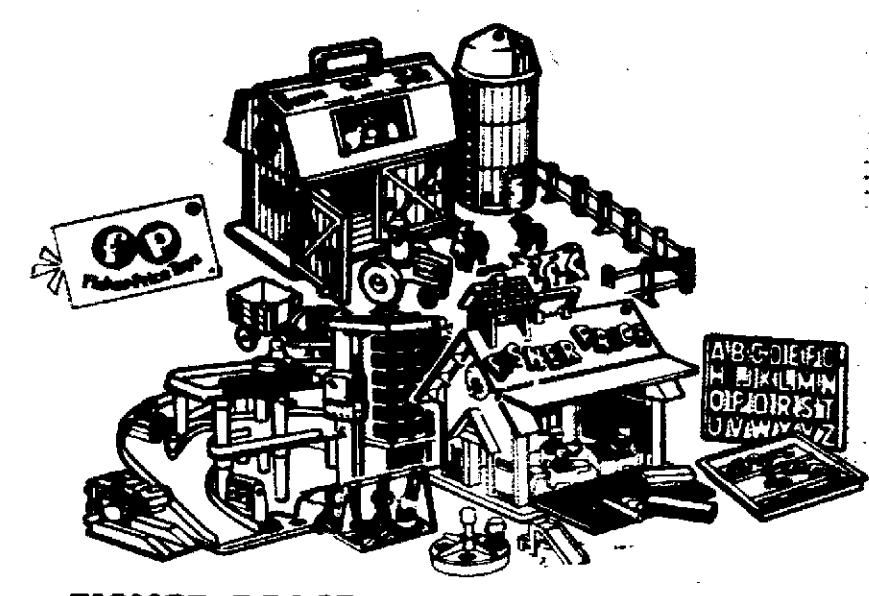
1.66

Multicolor, weather-resistant indoor/outdoor lights.

38c Card of 5 Bulbs 23c

FRIDAY
SATURDAY
& SUNDAY

While Quantities Last!

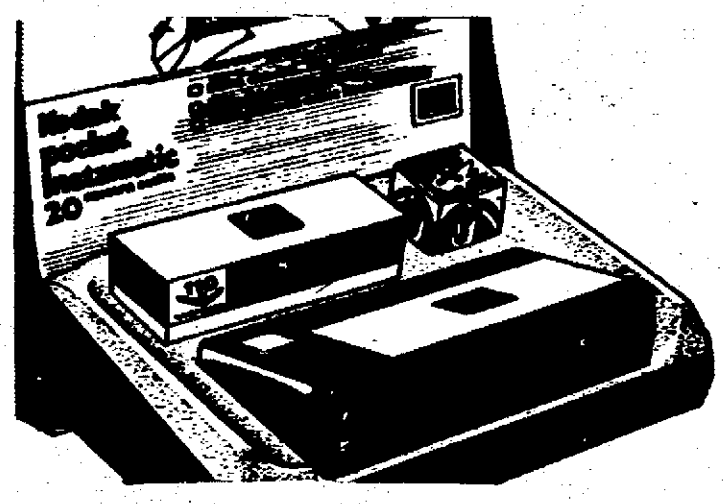


FISHER PRICE PRE-SCHOOL TOYS
PLAY FAMILY FARM, GARAGE & SCHOOL

Reg. 8.88
3 Days Only

7.96

Rugged wood and plastic, non-toxic finish, moveable play parts, 2 to 8 years.

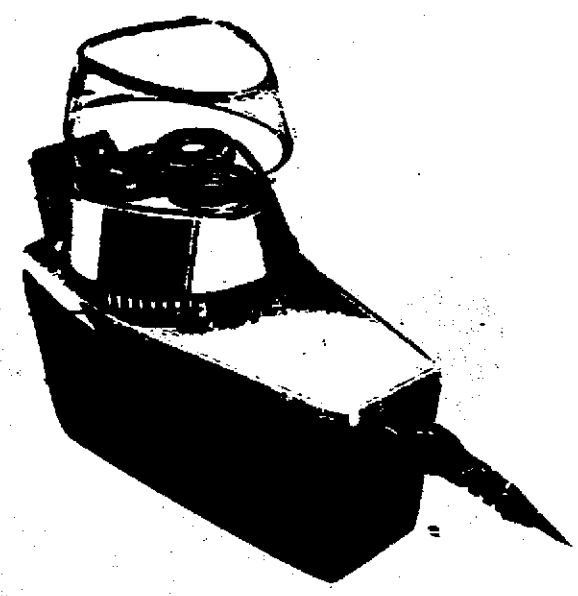


KODAK POCKET CAMERA KIT

Reg. 23.47
3 Days Only

18.88

Only 1 inch thick! Instamatic 20 camera takes 3 1/2 x 4 1/2 prints, or color slides. Kit has roll of 12 color print film. Magicube. Save. Includes magicube extender also.



NORELCO TRIPLEHEADER
40-VIP SHAVER

Reg. 28.96
3 Days Only

24.96

Rim adjusts to 9 stops for personalized closeness and comfort. Sideburn trimmer.



RIVAL CROCK POT

Reg. 16.96
3 Days Only

12.76

The foods you cook in this slow-cooking stoneware pot retain full flavor and nutrition, in flame and avocado.



MEN'S GIFT DRESS SHIRT AND TIE SET

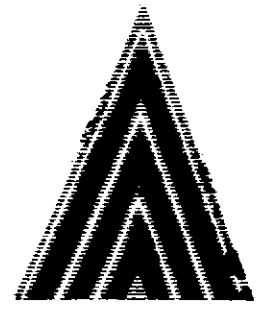
Reg. 7.88
3 Days Only

5.94

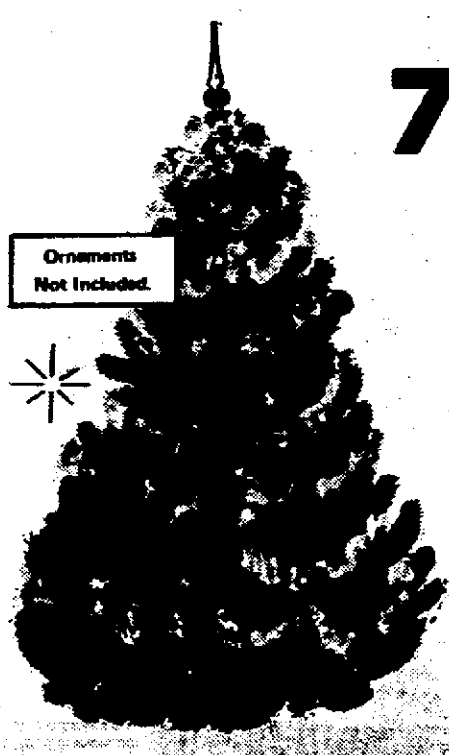
Solid and fancy knit dress shirts for men. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Buy now for Christmas. Butterfly or four-in-hand ties.

Holiday Kickoff
SALE

Shop Now for
Christmas
and Save!



KMART
THE CHRISTMAS STORE
FOR ALL AGES



7' ARTIFICIAL TREE

Reg. 43.96
3 Days Only

33.96

Beautifully thick artificial Scotch pine, short-needed tree. Looks just cut. Charge it. With metal base.



2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON



Great way for kids to keep track of lemonade profits. Push keys, drawer pops open. Play money inside. Save!

PLAY CASH REGISTER FOR KIDS

3⁹⁶
3 Days Only



PIVOT POOL® GAME

Discount Sale Price

Has automatic pivot shooter, 16 balls and rack. Rich green felt table top with woodgrain finish. 19x32". Charge it.

10⁸⁸



MATTEL

Barbie Beauty Center

7.88



BARBIE® 'FRIEND SHIP'

3 Days Only **7⁸⁸**

A plane for Barbie® and her friends that looks just like real! Features cupboards, seats, table, closet, serving accessories, more! 4½" long, folds into 14" flight bag. Shop and save at K mart. Dolls Not Included.



BARBIE® BEAUTY CENTER™

3 Days Only **7⁸⁸**

Now girls can try new hairstyles and practice makeup on an almost life-size model of Barbie®. With rollers and hair styling accessories, cosmetics and neck band. Hurry in for big savings.



Barbie Surprise House

10.86



Barbie 'Friend Ship'

Barbie® SURPRISE HOUSE™

3 Days Only **10⁸⁶**

Barbie's® Surprise House™ has 3 big rooms, 3 patios and is surrounded by real growing plants. With gardening tools, cooking set, furniture, shuffleboard set. 32" Long. Save now. Dolls Not Included.

KICKOFF TOY SALE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Kmart®

... gives satisfaction always



GNIP GNOP

Reg. 3.96

2⁸⁶

Parker's fast paced table top ball game with great action



MOVIE PROJECTOR

Discount Sale Price

7⁹⁶
3 Days Only

Easy to run. Has lens system and light bulb for sharp pictures on built-in screen. With 3 cassette tapes. Save now. Batteries Not Included.



COOK 'N BAKE SET

3 Days Only Charge It!

2.83

Aluminum miniatures. Sturdy, shiny cookware set includes frying pans, sauce pans and others. In colors. Charge it.



ROCK TUMBLER

9.88

Electric tumbler with grinding wheel. Set includes gem stones, grits, jewelry mounts. U.L. Approved



OPERATION,® A GAME OF SKILL

Reg. 3.76

2⁸⁸
3 Days Only

New "doctor game" for 1 or more players, ---



MASTERPIECE

Reg. 3.58

2⁷⁸

Parker's art auction game for 3 to 6 players, ages 12 and up



ROCKING CHAIR

Discount Sale Price

11⁹³
3 Days Only

Great for little ones! 'Fuzzy Bear' chair of soft washable acrylic pile. 30" high, 16" wide.



16" BABY ALIVE™

9⁷⁷
Batteries Not Included

Eats, and drinks like a real baby.



"GOOD MORNING" BREAKFAST SET

3.33

Reg. 4.37 - 3 Days Only

Service for 4. With toaster. Lithoed metal and plastic.



PLAY FAMILY™ VILLAGE

Miniature town! 32 play pieces, 9 play citizens.

10⁷⁷

PLAY CIRCUS TRAIN

8 performers, play animals. Engine, 3 cars.

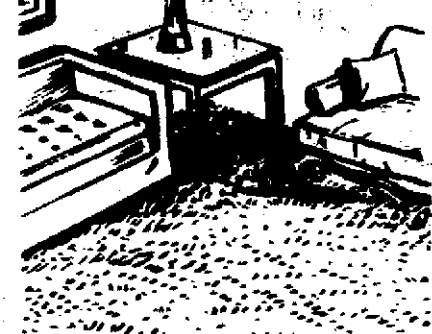
6⁴⁸

PLAY FAMILY™ AIRPORT

With jet plane, helicopter, fuel-er, carts, more!

9³³

Kmart 2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON

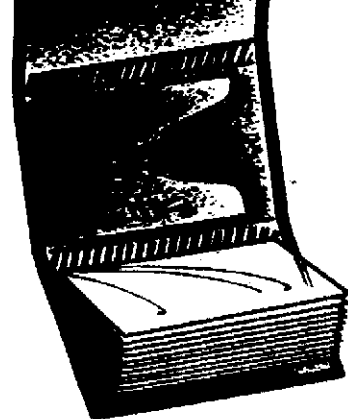


12'x15' SHAG RUG

Reg. 52.96

46⁸⁸

Nylon, polyester shag,
12x15, assorted color,
tremendous value.



AMITY TRI-FOLD WALLET

2⁹⁶

Reg. 3.96

Made of fine
leather. Roomy
compartments.



NORELCO 50 VIP

Reg. 34.96

29⁹⁶

Tripleheader electric shaver
with adjustable heads,
unique rotary shaving sys-
tem, on/off cord/charge
switch.



NEW SMITH CORONA CORONAMATIC TYPEWRITER

Reg. 186.96

168⁸⁸

Features 12" carriage, new
cartridge ribbon.



SAVE NOW ON MEN'S MARK III SHAVER

Reg.
24.96

21⁸⁸

Dial adjusts 3-headed shaver to
4 positions.



"DAZZLE" YARN

Reg. 1.27

69¢

4-oz., 4-ply Creslan
acrylic/nylon mothproof
yarn, machine wash, dry.
Rich colors.

DOORBUSTERS

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 10-6

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY

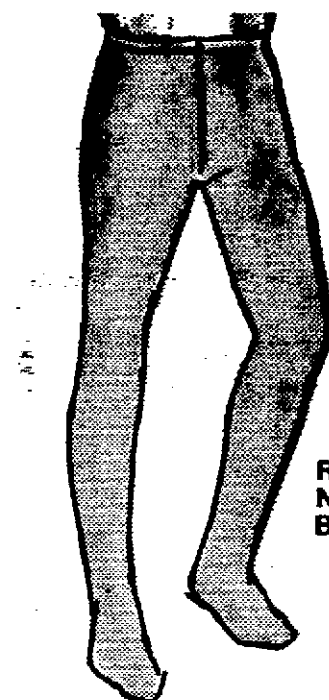
Kmart®

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

... gives satisfaction always



WHY WAIT?
USE YOUR
Kmart
CREDIT
CARD
OR YOUR
BANK
AMERICARD



Red,
Navy
Black.

CHILDREN'S TIGHTS

Reg.
96¢

76¢

Pr.

Stretch nylon. Fit 3-5.
96¢ Tights, 1-3.....66¢
1.26 Tights, 5-7.....1.16
1.54 Tights, 7-10...1.16



4-LB. BOX CHOCOLATES

Reg.
3.67

2⁹⁷

From Schrafft's®, milk
and dark chocolates in a
tempting choice of cen-
ters. Shop and Save!

* Net Wt.



HOLIDAY CARD SALE

Reg.
1.33

97¢

Box

25 holiday cards, one
design to a box.

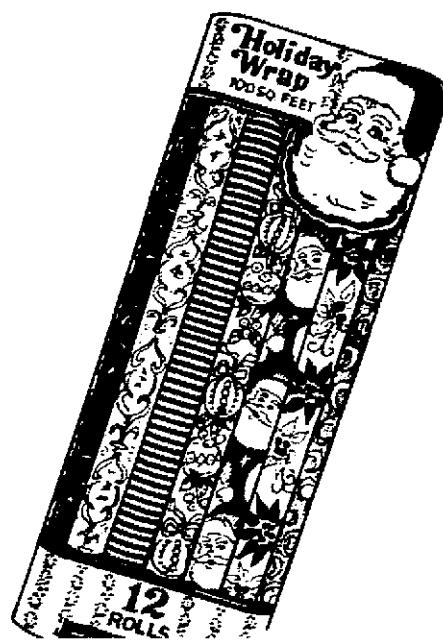


FIREPLACE TOOL SET

Reg.
7.96

5⁵⁷

4-PC.
Set
Matte black 27"
poker, broom, shov-
el and holder. Save.



12 ROLLS GIFT WRAP

Reg.
1.97

1⁶⁷

Generous selection! 10
decor paper rolls, ea.
30"x3½". 2 foil rolls. 30"
x2½". Total: 100 sq. ft.



POINSETTIA

Reg.
1.96

1⁵⁷

Real-looking poinsettia
bush. 9 plastic heads.

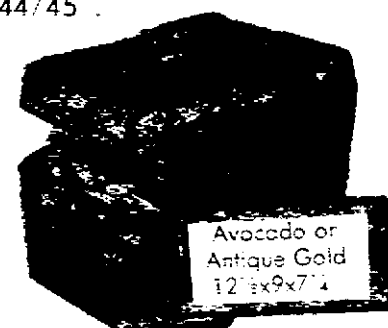


100% ACRYLIC PRINTS

Reg.
2.84

1⁴⁴

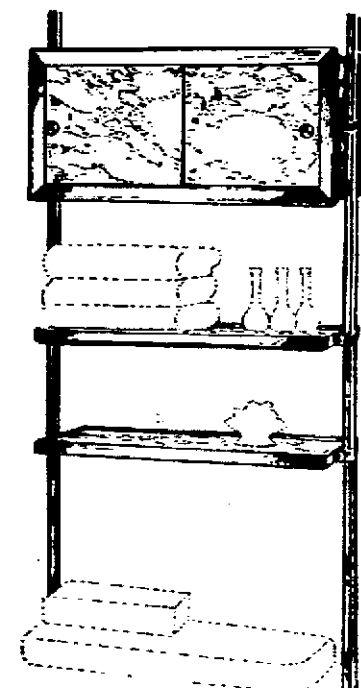
No iron. Machine wash warm,
tumble dry. Remove promptly,
44/45".



PATTERN FILE

Reg. 2.57 **1⁸⁴**
3 Days

Rugged plastic. 4 dividers.
Holds 30 patterns.
Charge it.



SPACE- SAVER

Reg.
15.44

12⁸⁸

Put your wall to good
use! Chrome trim space
saver has 2 marble-look
shelves, cabinet.



30" BAR STOOL

Reg.
13.66

9⁸⁸

Vinyl poly-foam padded
seat, back; tubular steel
frame.



SELF-LINED ANTIQUE SATIN PRINTS

Reg.
6.67

4⁴⁴

63" and 84", foam
backing, machine washable,
little or no ironing, choice of
prints.

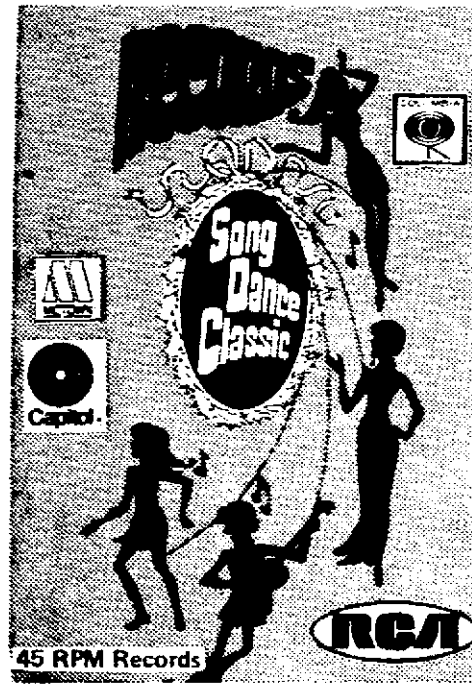


25 STICK-ON STAR BOWS

Reg.
44¢

32¢

Many colors in a package,
stick-on backing.



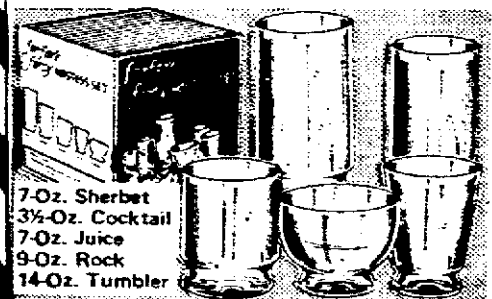
OLDIES BUT GOODIES

Reg.
97¢

88¢

Ea.

Select best sellers from
the past! Old hits by the
original artists. Save!



40-PC. GLASS SET

Reg.
4.86

4³⁷

Sparkling glass in 5
most-wanted sizes.

CHRISTMAS OPENING

WITH A MERRY MIX OF GIFT IDEAS

FREE "ON STREET" & "PARKING LOT" PARKING

APPLETON
UPTOWN
NORTH

Visit Santa

In His Northside Mobile Home
With TREATS for ALL GOOD CHILDREN
SATURDAY — Dec. 22 — 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.
SUNDAY — Dec. 23 — 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.
At 400 E. Wisconsin Ave. — Just East of the Bank

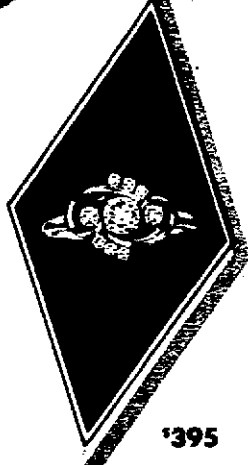
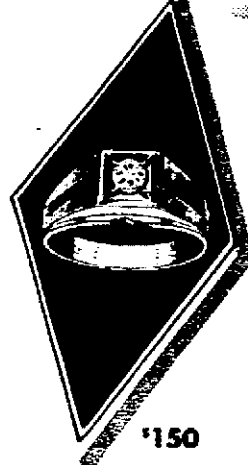
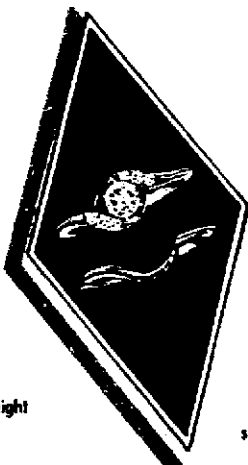
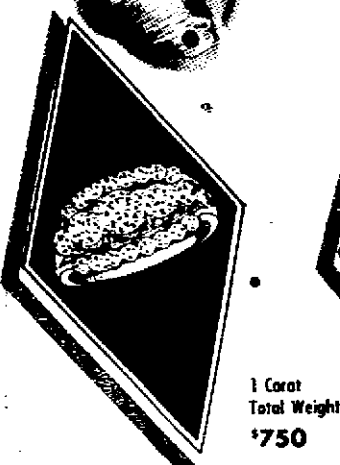


Gifts

As your gift is opened, notice the look of joy in her (or his) eyes. It has been true for centuries: it is better to give than to receive. Be the giver...



MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY



Beautiful Diamond Rings from \$50 to \$1800
or, choose your diamond... then we will set it in the mounting of your choice.

Mother's Rings

10 Kt. Yellow or White Gold 2 to 7 Stones Rings From \$29



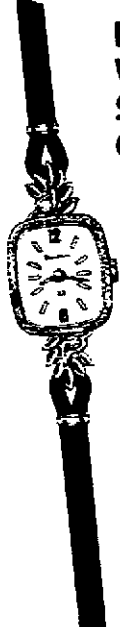
ONYX From \$45



Blue Sapphires From \$25

BULOVA WITNAUER SEIKO & CARAVELLE

These and Many More WATCHES on Hand to Select From...



BULOVA WATCHES From \$40

Knights Jewelry

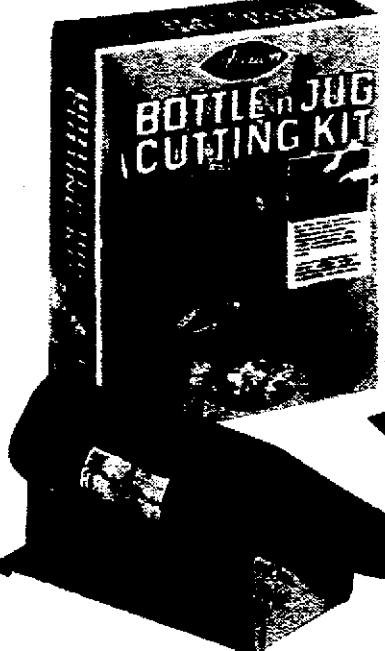
DIAMOND SETTER WATCH MAKER-JEWELER
220 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton "Uptown North"
Open Every Evening 'til 9 p.m. — Sat. 'til 5 p.m.

Ladies' and Men's ACCUTONS From \$95

NORTHSIDE HARDWARE

OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9 P.M.
FREE PARKING LOT

1415 N. Richmond — Phone 734-5944
Appleton "Uptown North"

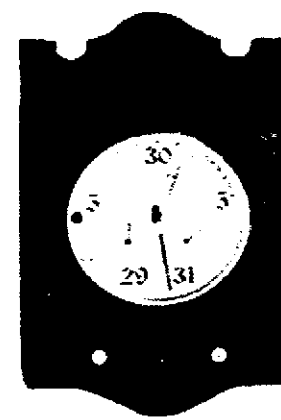


BOTTLE and JUG CUTTING KIT

Kit turns old bottles and jugs into useful glassware! Contains cutting tool, emery paper, cement, lead strips, decorating tissue, glaze, adhesive and complete instructions. (K644-346).

Reg. \$29.95

WEATHER INSTRUMENT
Combination Barometer, Temperature and Humidity gauges. Molded Arden Wood in maple. 9 x 14 x 1 1/2". (5802-178)



TAYLOR WALL BAROMETER

Reg. \$25.50

1995



BUY NOW... On Our Lay-A-Way Plan

Bring a dash of old world home — Fine grained antiqued finish and old gold. Temp., humidity, barometer. (5803-135)

C. DISSTON YARD TRIMMER

Disston cordless electric shrub and yard trimmer is lightweight — so easy to use! Versatile 13-inch blade sculpts, shapes and trims — beautifies your yard! The battery recharger is included. (B042-414)



B. THE UPRIGHT

Disston cordless upright grass shears for stand-up trimming! 35-40 min. with each charge. Non-stick 3" blades, won't rust. (B038-198)



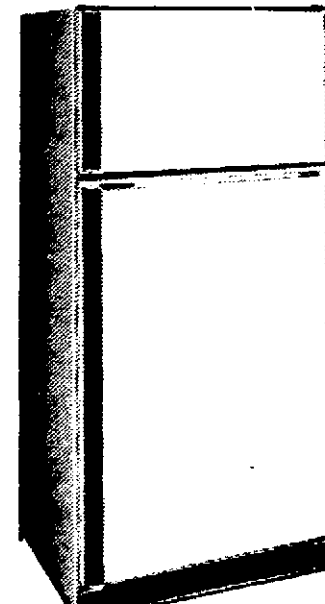
A. 3" SHEARS

Disston cordless electric grass shears. Especially designed for easy trimming in smaller yards. 3" non-stick blades. (B038-131)

Gift That Handy Man With Power Tools

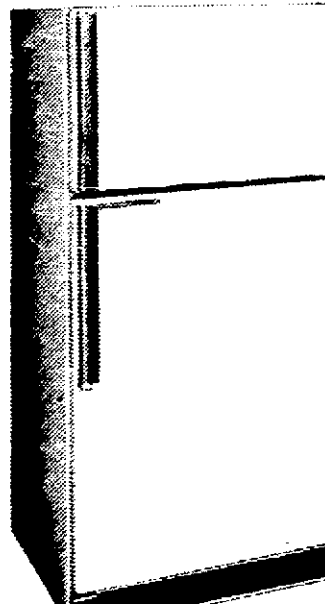
APPLIANCES

FOR THAT SPECIAL GAL!



FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR

Time to save on a Frigidaire refrigerator-freezer that's 17.0 cu. ft. overall with a 4.75 cu. ft. freezer that holds up to 166 lbs. 100% Frost-Proof. Reversible doors. FPI3-170TT



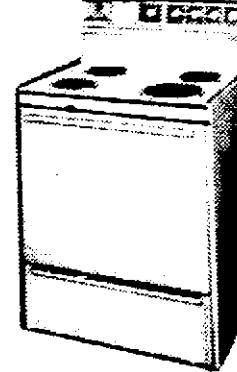
FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR

Get a 100% Frost-Proof 15.2 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator that's just 30" wide yet holds up to 166 lbs. of frozen foods in the 4.75 cu. ft. freezer. And get it for less, now during Frigidaire Week. FPI3-152TT

FRIGIDAIRE RANGE



FREE DELIVERY

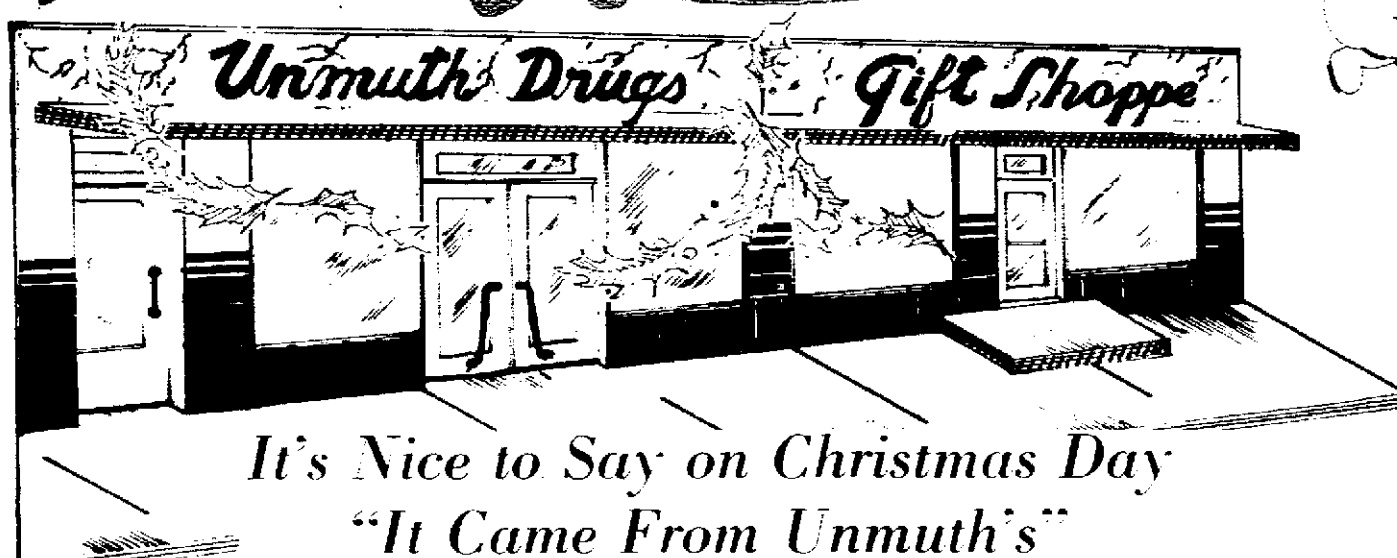


Save on this Frigidaire range with an Electric clean oven that can clean itself automatically, leaving a mere ash that wipes away with a damp cloth. Features a Cook-Master oven control for even greater convenience. RSE3-36S



Look into the Full-Width Storage Drawer

THE OUTAGAMIE EQUITY STORE
3011 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton "Uptown North"
Open Mon. & Fri. Nights 'til 9 p.m. Sat. 'til 5 p.m.



It's Nice to Say on Christmas Day
"It Came From Unmuth's"



Call toll-free 800-325-5000
GIFTAMERICA
Subsidiary of Western Union Corporation

UNMUTH'S GIFT SHOPPE & DRUG STORE

208-212 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton "Uptown North"

FRI., SAT. AND SUN.

Kmart

OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUNDAY 10-6—3 Days

Holiday Kickoff SALE

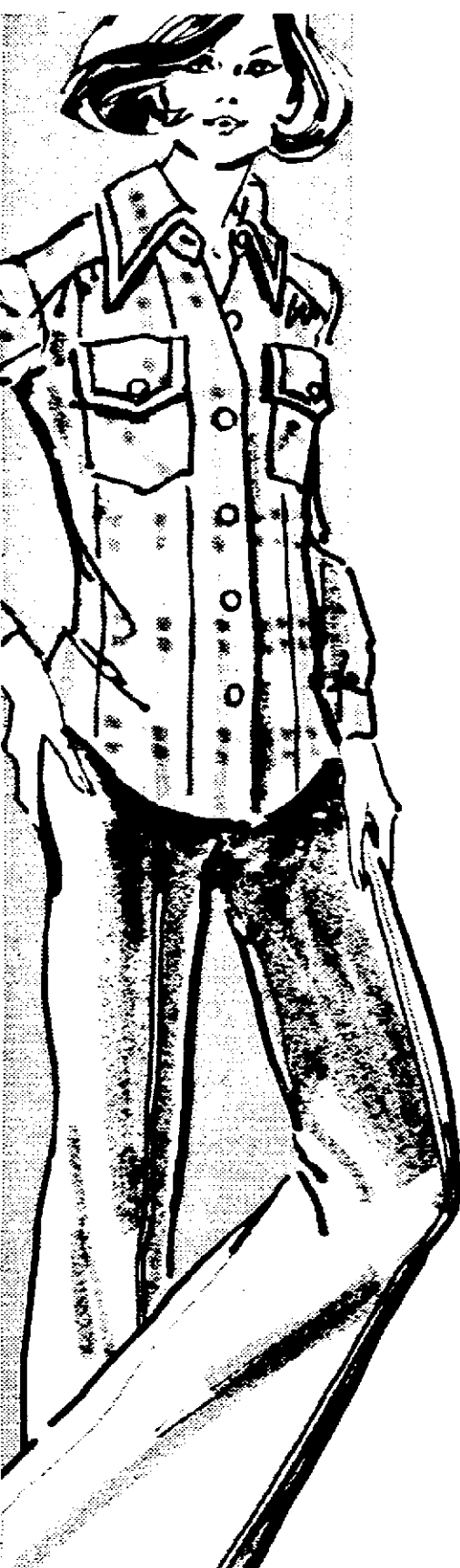
**SHIRTS AND
FLARE PANTS
MAKE A HIT**

Your Choice

366
Reg. 4.78-4.96

SHIRTS...a bright array in polyester, cotton, acrylic, blends. S-L. 30-38.

SLACKS...of easy care nylon with flare leg and stitched crease. 8-18.



Print And
Solid Tops



KNIT SPORT TOPS

Reg. 2.96

Polyester or
nylon. Stripes,
solids. S-L.

233

See Our
Color Selection!



**WARM FAKE FUR
PANT COATS**

Reg.
29.96

\$25

**GIFT ROBES,
ENSEMBLES**

Your
Choice

\$5

Reg. 6.57-6.96. Fleecy
nylon/acetate robes. Nylon
ensembles with lace
or embroidery. S-M-L.

**Long and Fashionable Plaid
HOLIDAY SKIRTS**

Reg. 9.96-10.96
Your Choice

\$8

Arrive brightly on the holiday scene in a swirl
of pleats or in a gracious A-line style skirt. All
of elegant ankle length. Choose from a gala
array of bright acrylic plaids. 6 to 16. Save.

**CLOSED
THANKSGIVING
DAY**



**MEN'S
WATERPROOF
PAC BOOTS**

Our Reg. 5.97

491
3 Days

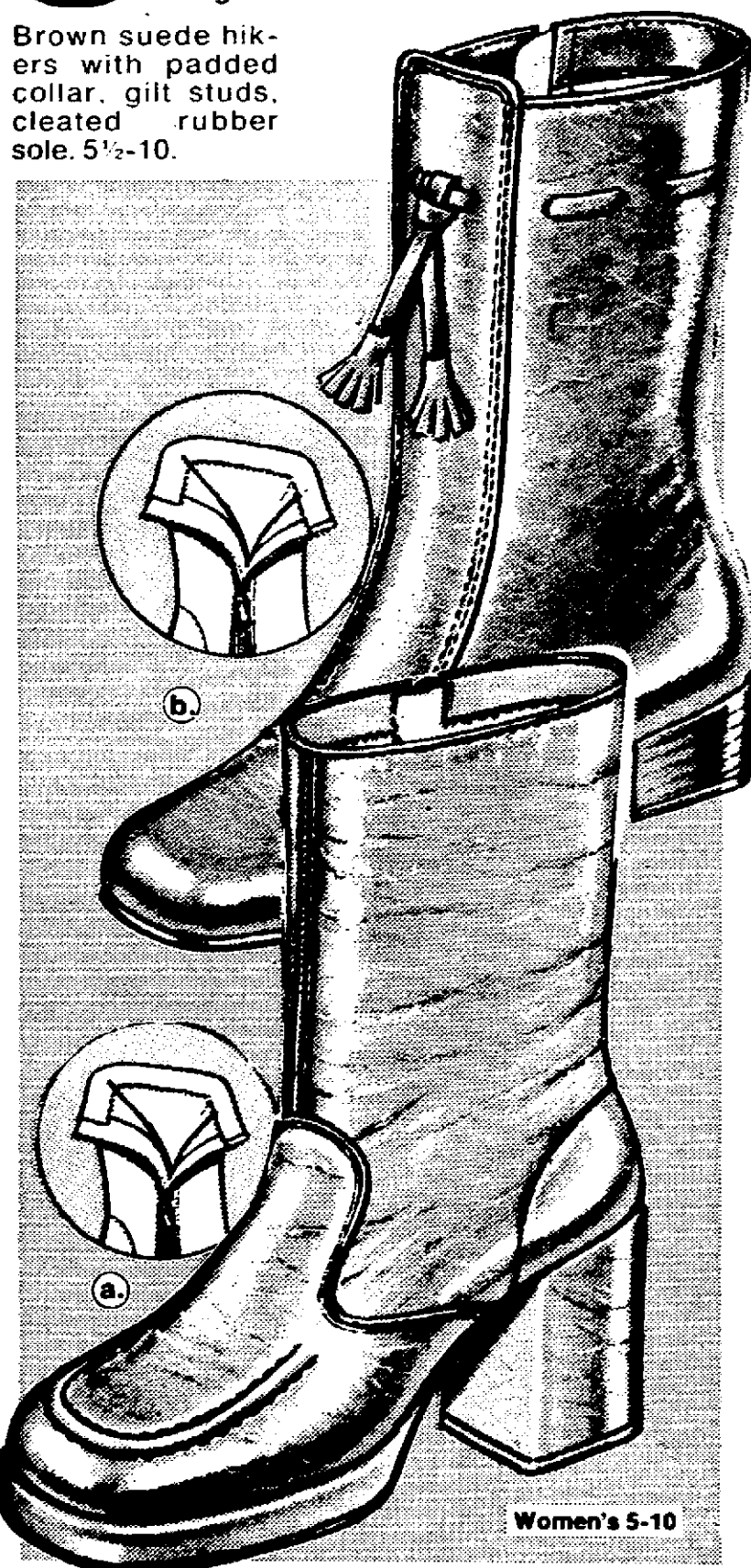
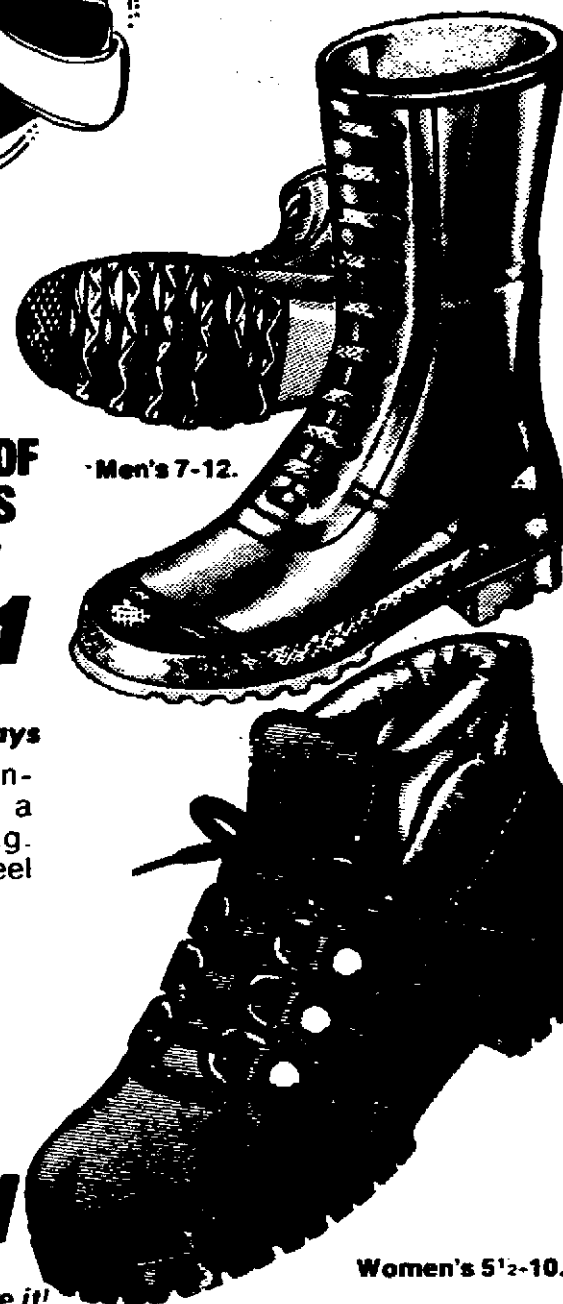
Green rubber in-
sulated with a
heavy lining.
Bumper toe, steel
shank.

**WOMEN'S
SUEDE
BOOTS**

Our Reg. 11.97

891
Charge it!

Brown suede hik-
ers with padded
collar, gilt studs,
cleated rubber
sole. 5½-10.



WINTER BOOTS

Your
Choice
3 Days Only

691
Reg. 12.97

B. Acrylic-pile-lined 10½" Boot has side zip, draw string
tassel to adjust fit. Black polyurethane, 5-10.

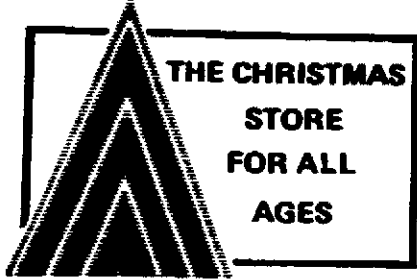
A. Antique brown polyurethane a-top ½" platform. Moc-toe
styling with handy side zipper. 5-10.

Kmart

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON



CAN OPENER
Reg. 9.76 **8.47**
Click 'n clean cutting unit. Sharpener, magnetic lifter.



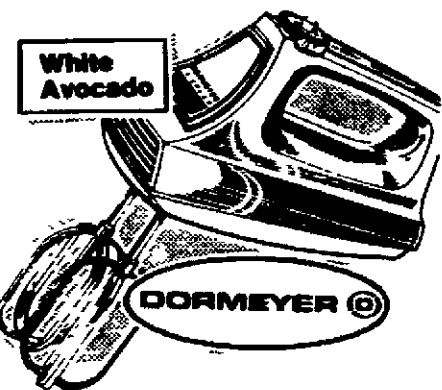
8-TRACK STEREO PLAYER
Reg. 42.97 **33.78**

Player operates on household current or batteries.* Speaker separation for maximum stereo sound.

Holiday Kickoff SALE

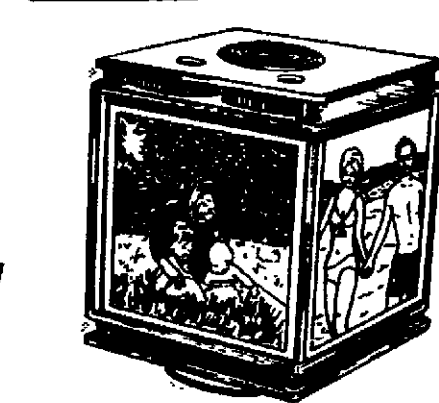
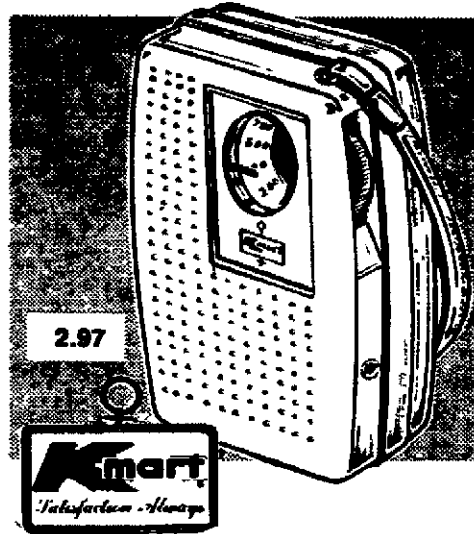


WHY WAIT? USE YOUR Kmart CREDIT CARD OR YOUR BANK AMERICAN



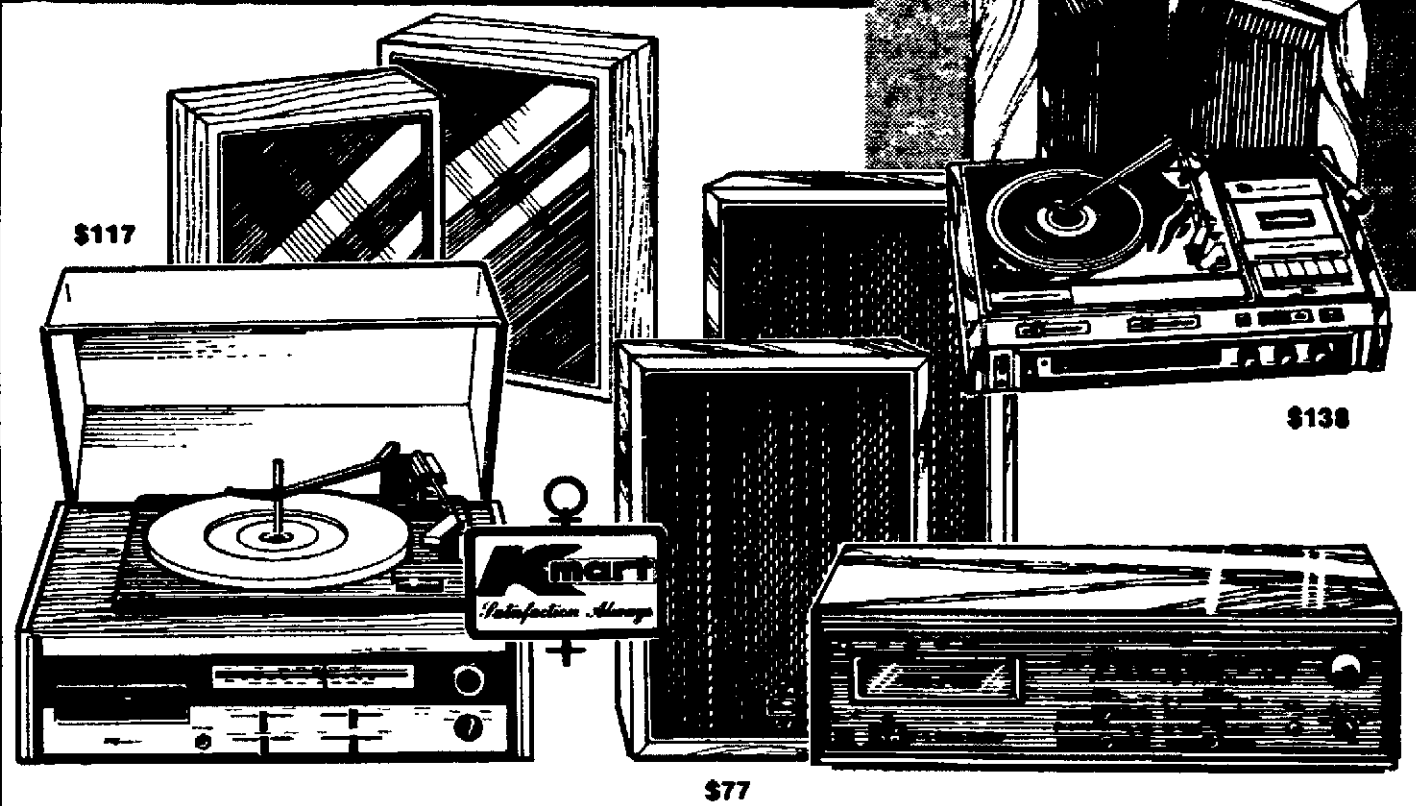
12-SPEED MIXER
Reg. 10.47 **8.47**
Fingertip dial control, pushbutton beater ejector

POCKET RADIO
Reg. 3.67 **2.97**
Solid state AM transistor radio*. Earphone. *9 volt battery included



2-SLICE TOASTER
Reg. 7.44 **5.97**
Chrome. Automatic thermostat controls. Charge it.

AM CUBE RADIO
Reg. 5.96 **3.97**
Radio and photo cube! Radio 9-V battery.* Swivel base. *included



COMPACT 3-WAY STEREO SYSTEM
Our Reg. \$139 - 3 Days

TAPE PLAYER, STEREO RADIO
Our Reg. 99.88 - 3 Days

HOME MUSIC IN STEREO
Our Reg. \$178 - 3 Days

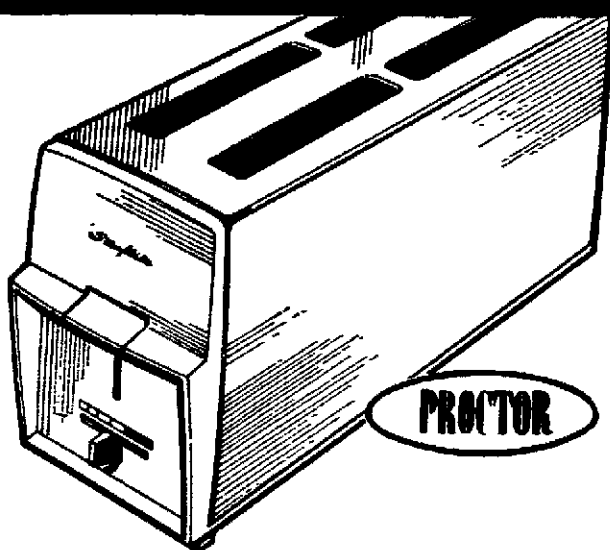
\$117

\$77

\$138

AM-FM-FM stereo radio, 8- Features AM-FM-FM stereo Automatic 4-speed stereo track tape player, automatic radio and 8-track tape player. record changer, AM-FM-FM turntable, two 8" speakers in Two 8" speakers in matching stereo radio, cassette tape matching enclosures. walnut-finish enclosures. recorder, 2 bookshelf speakers.

Charge It or Buy on Time Plan



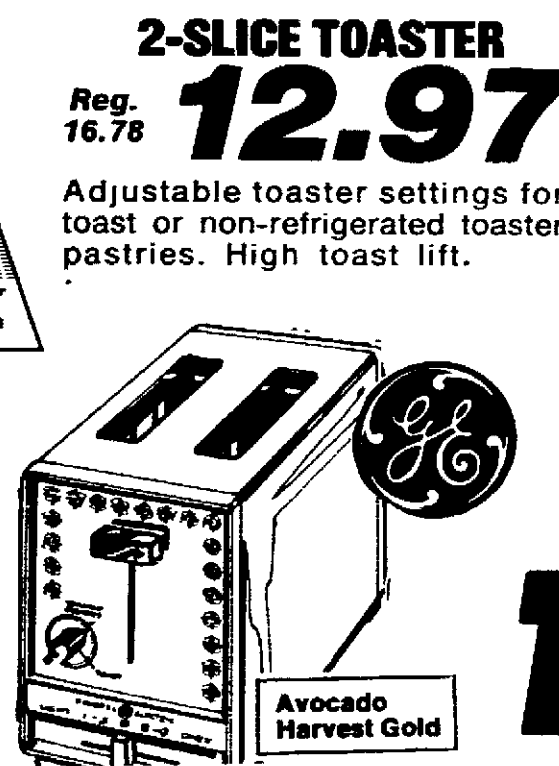
4-SLICE TOASTER
Reg. 16.97 **12.97**
3 Days

Select-ronic® color control for toast to taste. Teak wood-look finish, yellow.



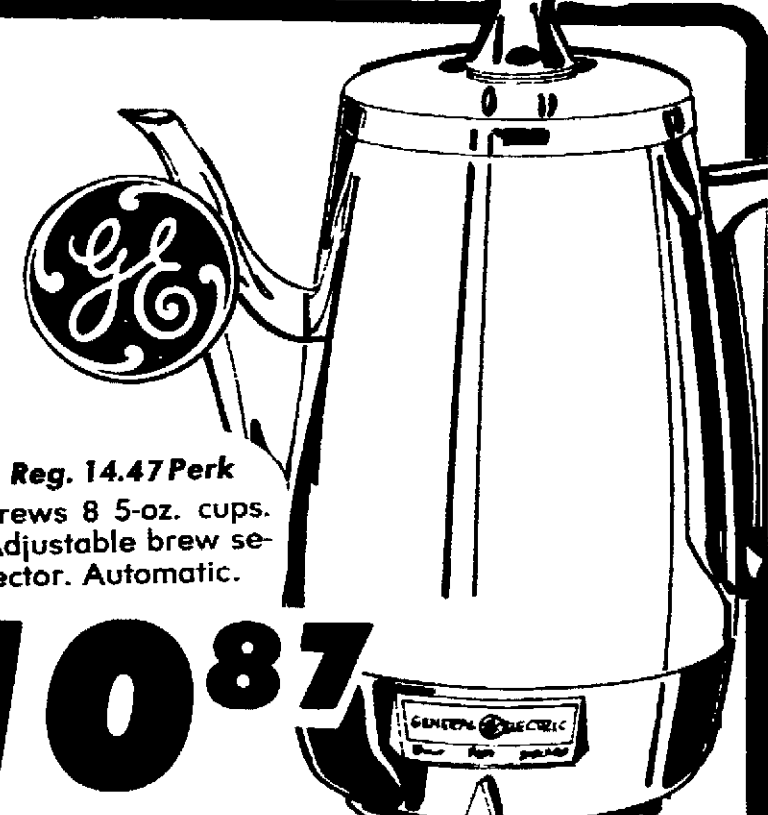
RECORDER/RADIO
Reg. 49.88 **41.87**
3 Days

Portable, battery- or AC-operated AM-FM radio, cassette recorder with mike.

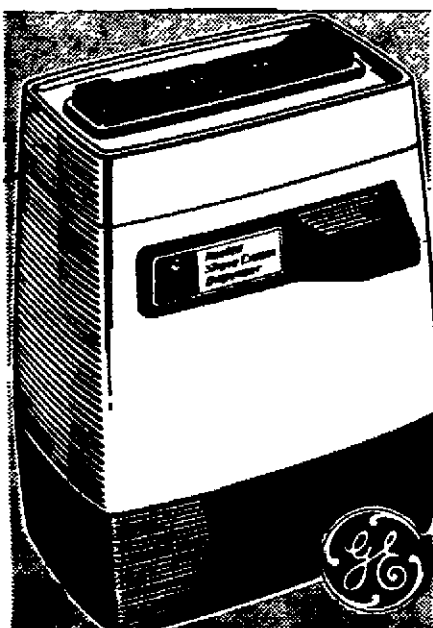


2-SLICE TOASTER
Reg. 16.78 **12.97**

Adjustable toaster settings for toast or non-refrigerated toaster pastries. High toast lift.

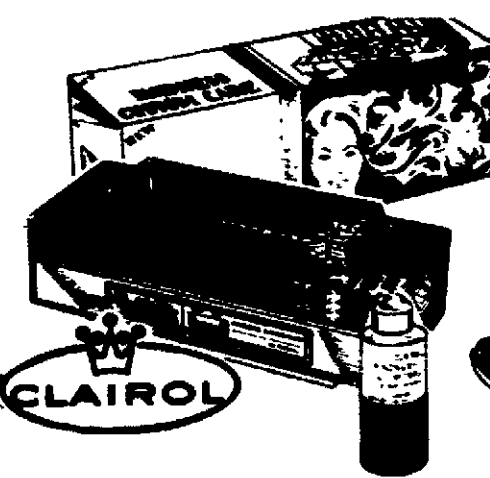


Reg. 14.47 Perk **10.87**
Brews 8 5-oz. cups. Adjustable brew selector. Automatic.



DISPENSE HOT SHAVING CREAM
Reg. 14.97 **11.88**
3 Days

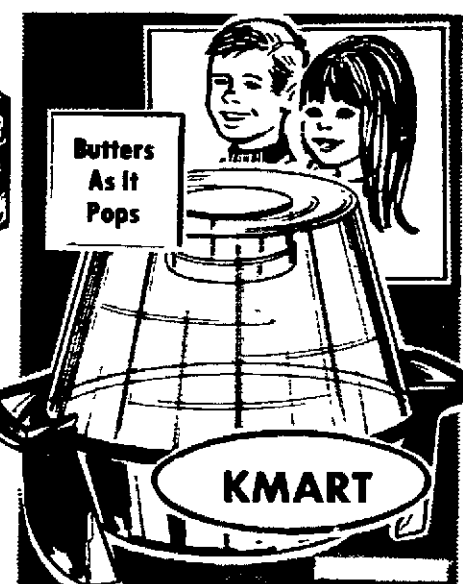
Use 6- or 11-oz.* aerosol can of shaving cream. Pre-regulated for hot lather. *net wt



KINDNESS CUSTOM-CARE

Our Reg. 23.68 **16.88**
3 Days Only

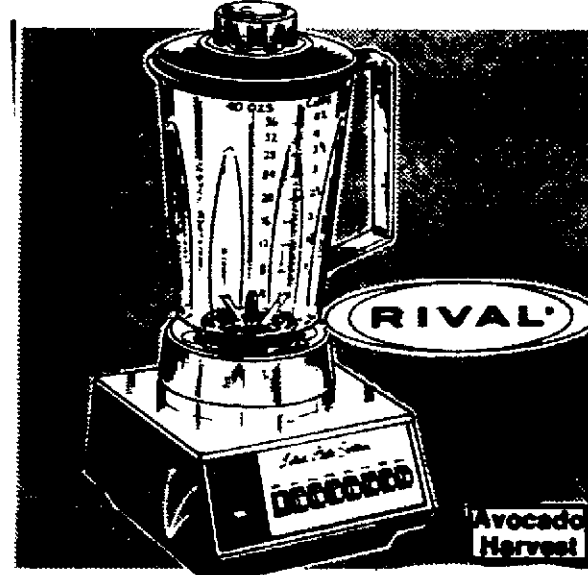
Clairel's newest, 3 way instant hairsetter with 20 heat-at-once rollers, deep conditioner! Use as regular dry hairsetter, conditioner to silken hair as it sets, or as mist-setter. With case!



BUTTERS CORN AS IT POPS

Reg. 9.77 **7.44**
3 Days

Pops without burnina! Christmas gift anyone in the family would enjoy.



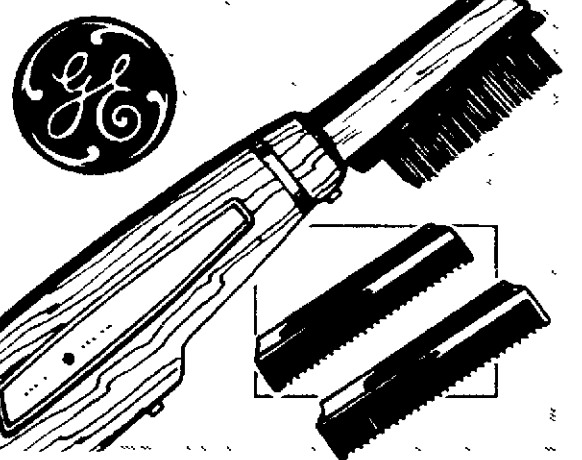
STYLING COMB KIT
Reg. 11.97 **9.78**

Comes with brush and two comb attachments, one for dry, one for wet.

PUSH-BUTTON BLENDER
Reg. 20.88

15.78
3 Days

7 speeds plus "Touch Blend." Surgical steel cutters stay sharp. 40-oz.



OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10-6

FRI., SAT., SUN.

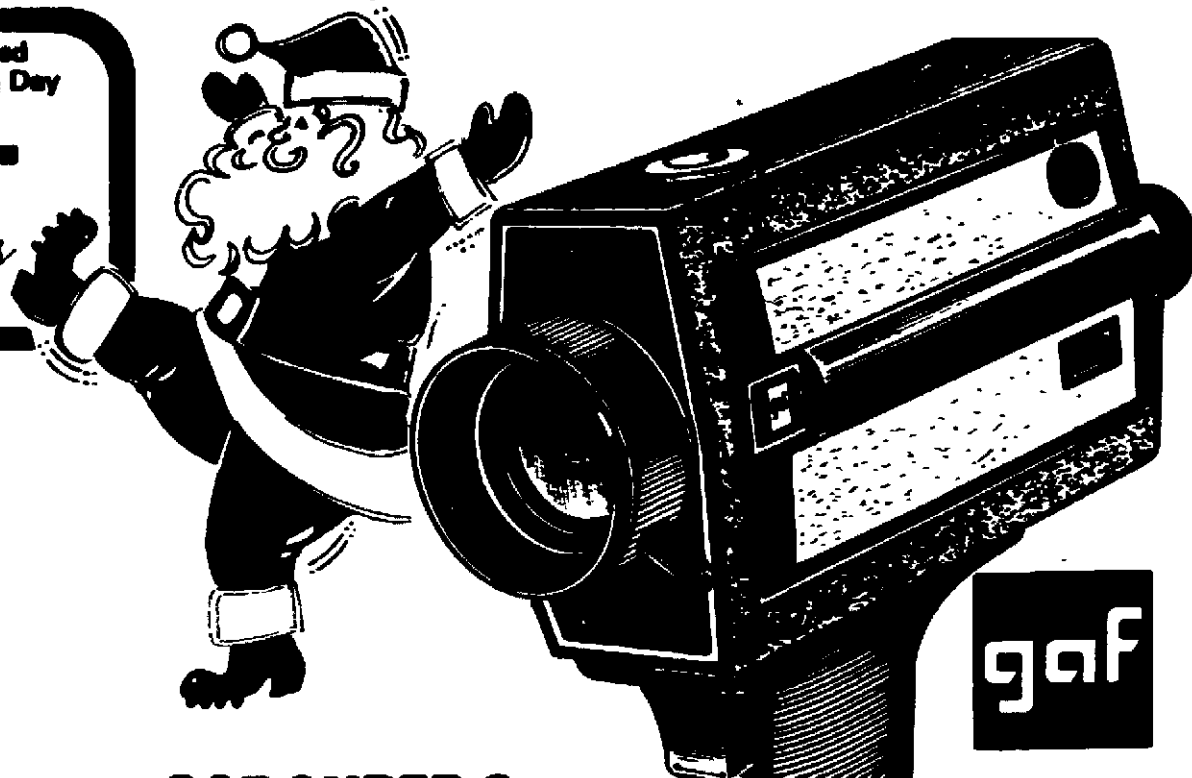
Store Closed
Thanksgiving Day

Thursday, Nov. 22, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menosha, Wis.

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

Holiday Kickoff SALE

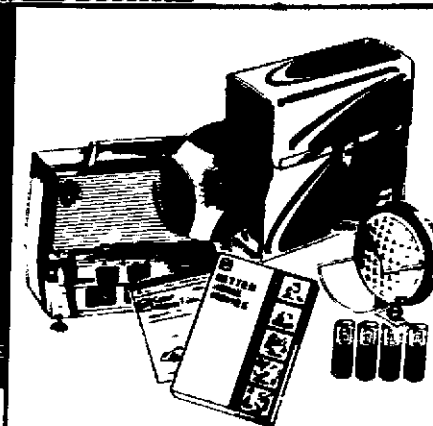


GAF SUPER 8 HOME MOVIE KIT

Reg. 134.88
3 Days

117⁷⁷

Includes Super 8 movie camera with zoom lens; Dual 8 projector with automatic film threading, zoom lens; camera light; color film and processing; batteries; camera case.



JR. BOYS' JACKET

7.76

Our Reg. 9.96
3 Days Only

7⁷⁶

Jr. boys' Canadian flight jacket, sizes 4 to 7, zip front and pocket, fur trim.

STADIUM COAT

Reg. 13.96
2 Days

10⁹⁶

Boys' warm coats in choice of fabrics with warm acrylic pile lining, drawstring hood. Zip-front, 2 slash pockets. Tan, navy, brown. 8-18.

JR. BOYS' SWEATERS, 4-7, 100% acrylic
Reg. 3.57 2.67



BOYS' PAJAMAS

Reg. 3.57

2⁵⁷

Polyester/cotton. Coat or middy. 8-16.

KARATE ROBE

Reg. 5.66

3⁹⁷

Acetate/Arnel® triacetate velour. One size. *Celanese Reg. T.M.

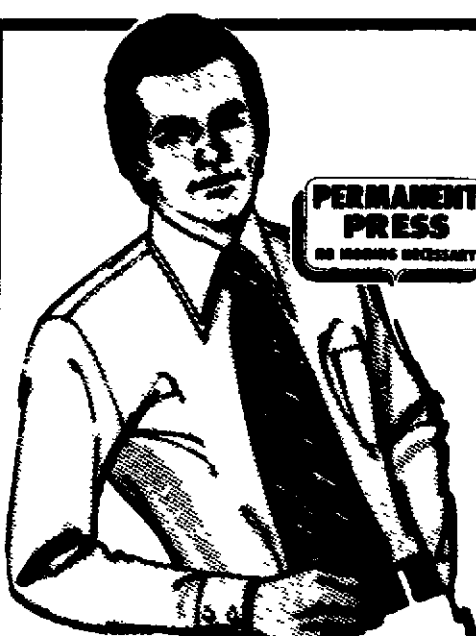


KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 5.44 to 6.96
2 Days

4⁴⁴

Men's tapered polyester knit dress shirt. Long - point collar, 2-button cuffs. Solids, prints, fancies. 14½-17.

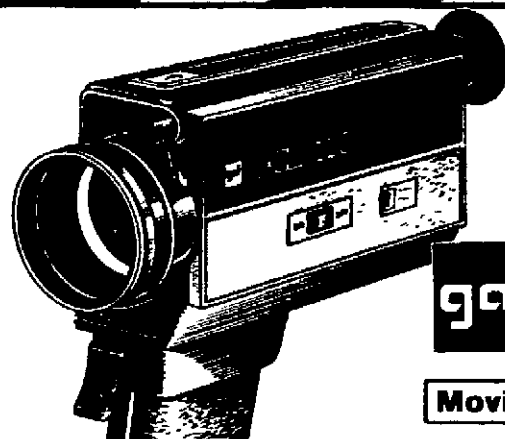


MEN'S SHIRTS

Reg. 3.96 and 4.44
2 Days

3¹⁷

No-iron polyester/cotton. Long-point collar and chest pocket. Solid colors and fancies. 14½-17, 32-35.

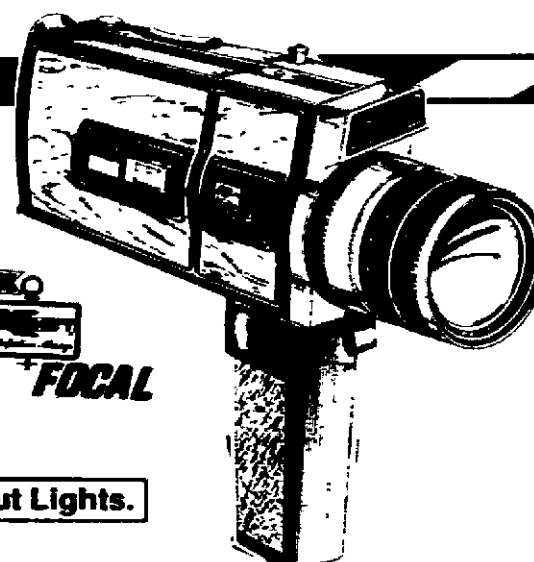


SUPER 8 CAMERA

Reg. 78.88

68⁶⁶

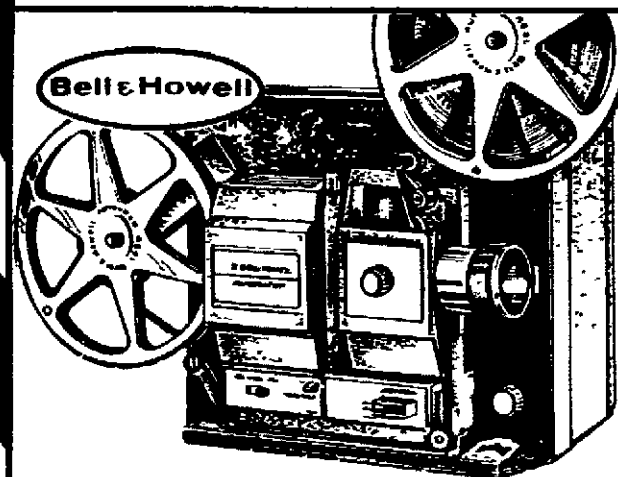
GAF 110XL low-light camera uses high-speed film.



FOCAL MOVIE CAMERA

Model 900F
Reg. 149.88

128⁸⁸

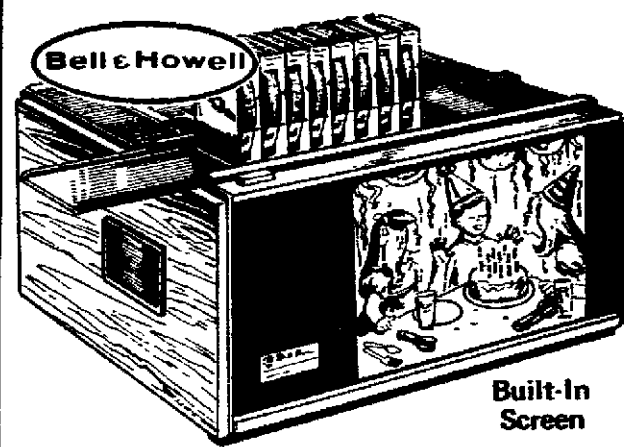


PROJECTOR

Reg. 99.88

86⁶⁶

Dual 8 has automatic film threading, f1.6 zoom lens.



CASSETTE-TYPE

Reg. 189.88

166⁸⁶

Double-feature projector uses up to 8-50' cartridges.



MEN'S CLASSY SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 3.96-4.96

3¹⁷
3 Days

Of no-iron polyester/cotton. 2-button cuffs. Wrinkle-resistant. Solids and fancies. S-XL.



SWEATERS

Reg. 5.44
2 Days

3⁹⁶

Boys' acrylic turtle-neck sweater with long sleeves. 8-18.

BOYS' JEANS

Reg. 5.66
2 Days

4²⁷

Cotton corduroy, western flare jeans. Reg. slim 8-18.



MEN'S KNIT FLARE PANTS

Your Choice

9⁹⁷
Reg. 12.97-13.97

Polyester double-knit flares for easy care. Washable, wrinkle-resistant. Plaids, solids. 32-42.



MEN'S PAJAMAS

Reg. 5.66
3 Days

4⁴⁶

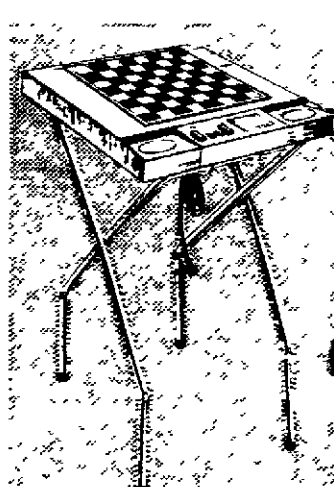
Poly/cotton, permanent press, A, B, C, D.

MEN'S ROBES

Reg. 5.44-5.66

4⁴⁶

Warm plaid cotton flannel or poly/cotton, S-XL.



PROJECTOR TABLE

17⁷⁷
Reg. 21.67

Has accessory outlets and checkered top plus checkers.



KEYSTONE 60 SECOND EVER FLASH CAMERA

Reg. 64.88

54⁸⁸

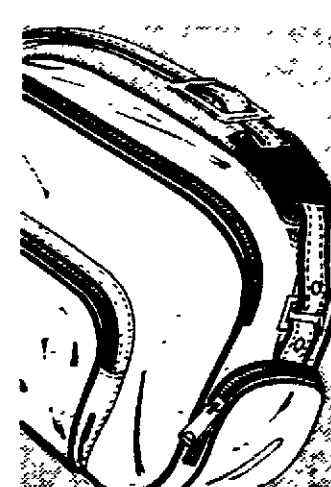
Never needs flashcubes! Take 107, 108 and 88 film. Built-in electronic flash. F-8.8 lens. Electronic shutter.



ZOOM 8 CAMERA

168⁸⁸
Reg. 187.77

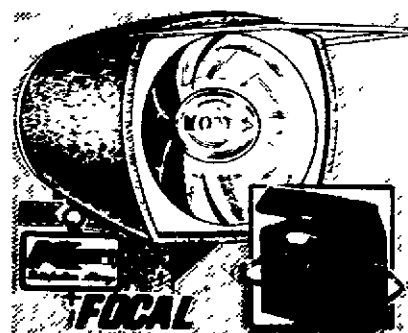
XL55 - low-light movie camera uses new hi-speed film.



GADGET BAG

8⁸⁶
Reg. 11.88

Versatile canvas bag to carry camera, film, more.



SCREEN OR LIGHT

Reg. 17.66 40x40" screen with lenticular surface.
Reg. 16.88 Light. Case for camera and light included.

14⁴⁴
2 Days

Kmart Discount COUPON

**EXTRA
COLOR
PRINTS**
10 For Only \$15.8
No Foreign Film

FROM ASSORTED FOCAL OR KODACOLOR NEGATIVES
ONE COUPON PER ORDER
Coupon must accompany order!

Coupon Valid Nov. 23, 24, 25, 1973

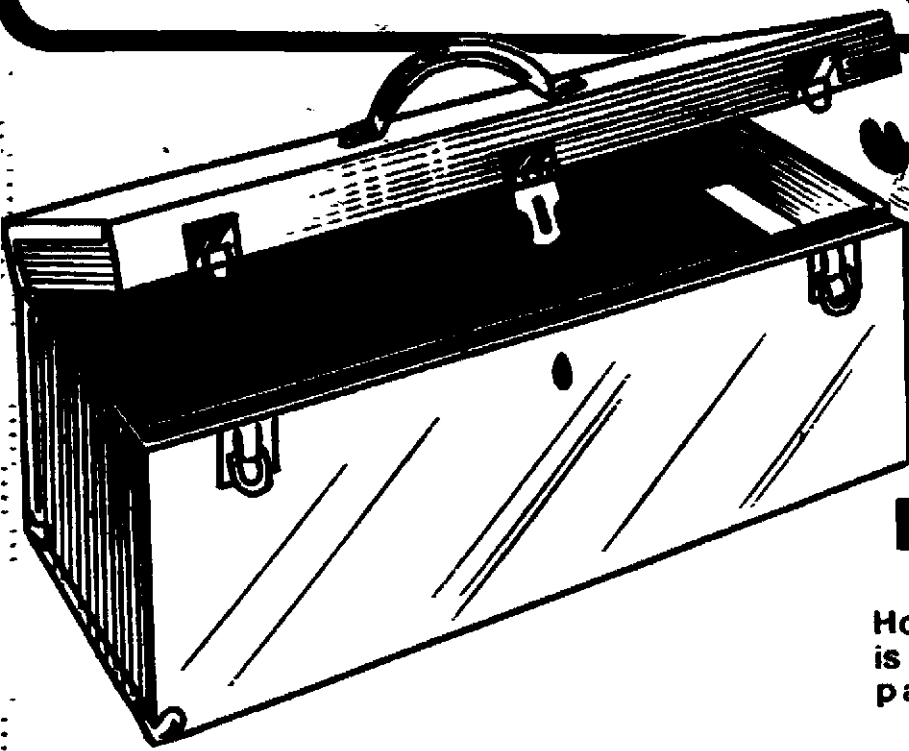
Kmart

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON

STORES CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

OPEN DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY
FRI., SAT., SUN.

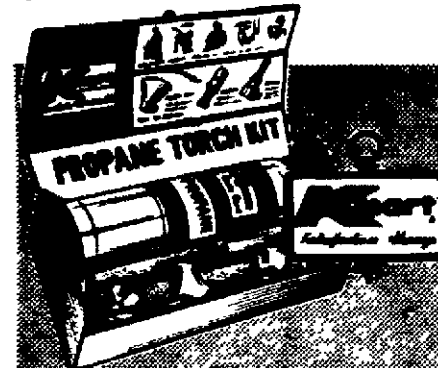


HEAVY - DUTY TOOL BOX

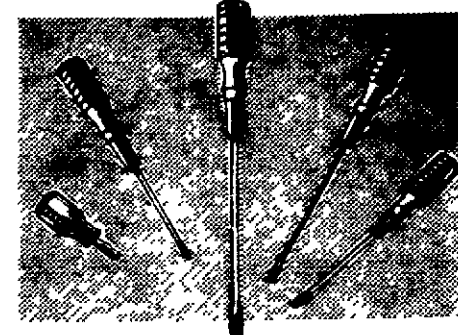
Our Reg. 7.47
Holds plenty! Brown metal box is 22x8 1/2 x 8 1/2", features 3-compartment, red lift-out tray.

5 47
3 Days

HOLIDAY KICKOFF SALE



PROPANE TORCH KIT
Reg. 7.96
With torch, fuel tank lighter, more!
6 44
3 Days



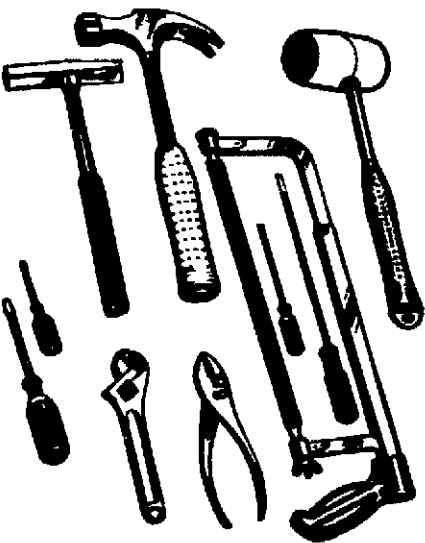
SCREWDRIVER SET
Reg. 2.10
With 3 regular blades and 2 Phillips blades.
1 67
3 Days



DIAMOND HEAD HAMMER
Reg. 2.53
1 88
THREE-IN-ONE-OIL
Reg. 54c **38c**

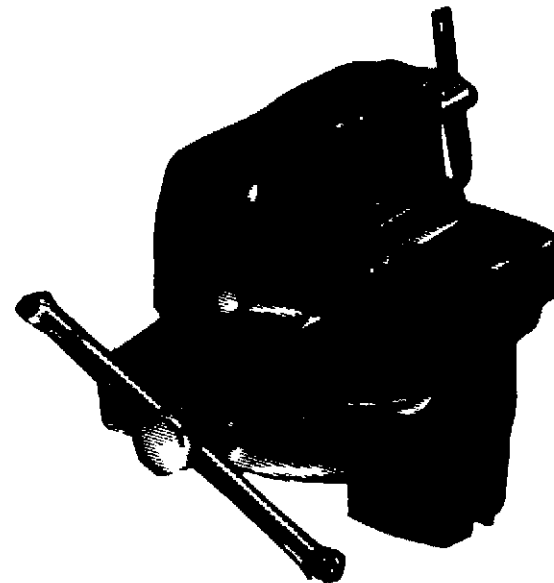


SOLDERING KIT
Reg. 9.12
Dual heat gun with accessories in case.
7 33
3 Days



CHOICE OF HAND TOOLS

Reg. 87c
57c Ea.
Handyman's bonanza! Includes wrenches, pliers, levels, hammers, screwdrivers, more!

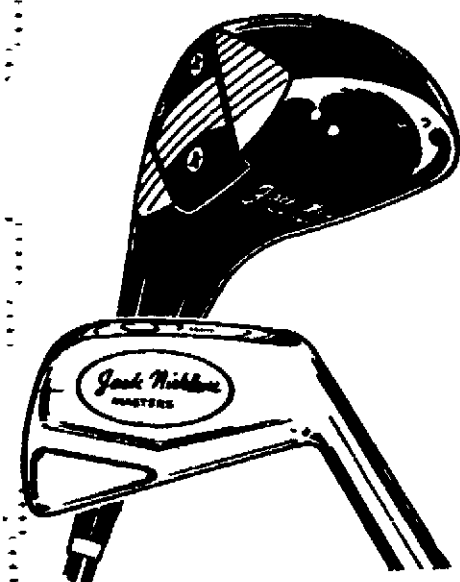


FLIPLOCK GRIP VISE

Reg. 17.88
12 88
Instant hold! Big 4" jaws have 1/4" to 2 1/2" pipe capacity. Basic for workbench.

"TOOL MATE" TOTE CHEST

2.47
Reg. 2.97. Styrene. Organizes tools and small parts. 4 drawers and 39 slots. Save now!



NICKLAUS GOLF SET

Reg. 129.96

94 44
3 Days

Jack Nicklaus "Masters". Men's 15-pc. set includes 3 woods, 8 irons, bag, headcovers. Save. One Only



INSULATED 2-PC. SUIT

Reg. 9.77

8 44
3 Days

Nylon with nylon turtleneck lining, Dacron® polyester fill. Knit cuffs, ankles, collar.

*Du Pont Reg. TM

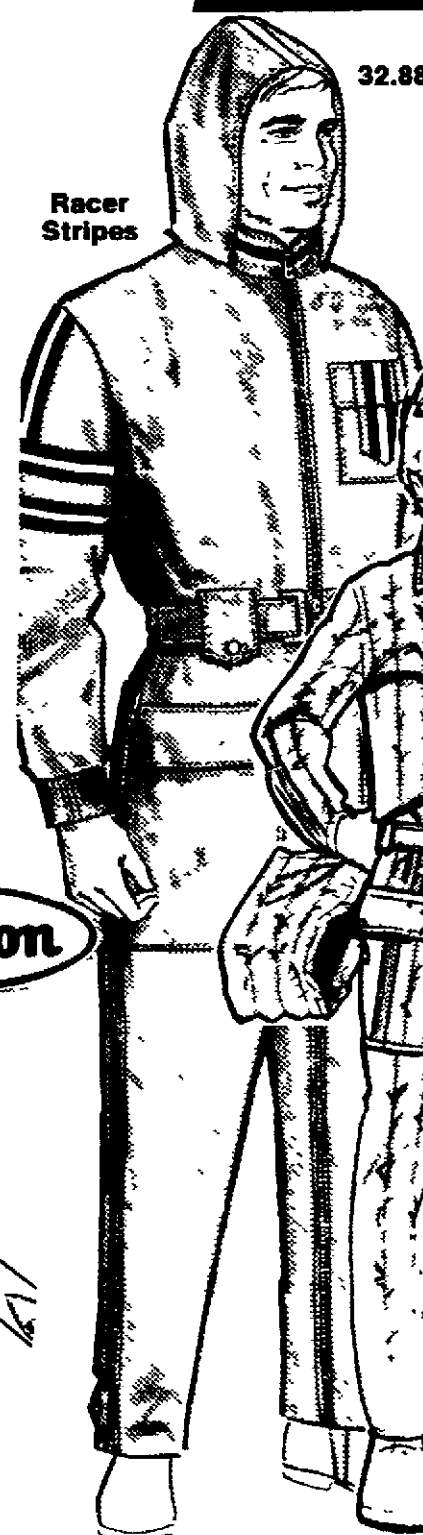
Limited Sizes
Limited Quantities
While Quantities Last



BOXING GLOVES

Reg. 3.96
For boys. Soft vinyl, kapok filled. 8-oz.
3 33
3 Days

SNOWMOBILE HEADQUARTERS



MEN'S NYLON SNOWMOBILE SUITS

Reg. 42.88

32 88
3 Days

Defy wind, rain, snow! 6.6-oz. Dacron® polyester insulation. Zip-off hood. S-M-L-XL. Reg. 39.88 Suit for Women, S-M-L ... 29.88 *Du Pont Reg. TM

SNOWMOBILE SUITS FOR THE BOYS

Reg. 19.97

15 88
3 Days

Light, warmly-quilted nylon oxford cloth, filled with 5-oz. Dacron® polyester. Detachable hood. S-M-L-XL sizes. *Du Pont Reg. TM

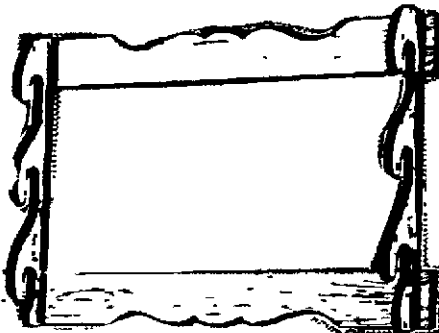
*Kmart Firearms and Ammunition Policy
Firearms and ammunition are sold in strict compliance with Federal, State and local laws. All purchases must be picked up in person. Purchaser must be a resident of the State in which firearms and/or ammunition are sold.



.22 RIFLE WITH SCOPE

Glenfield® bolt-action rifle with 4X scope, clip, and "Monte Carlo" stock. Charge it.

34 94
Reg. 41.41



3-PLACE GUN RACK

Reg. 3.37

Fine walnut finish hardwood. Felt-lined grooves.
2 77
3 Days

Copyright © 1973 by S. S. KRESGE Company

Boys' Girls' Sizes 12-4

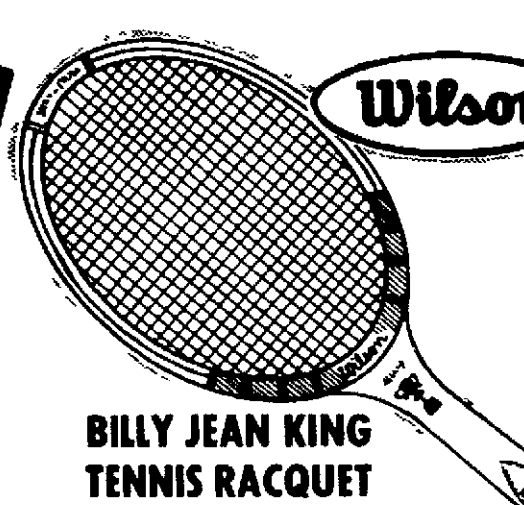


FIGURE SKATES

Our Reg. 7.96

Insulated vinyl; steel blades. 12-4.
6 96
3 Days

Reg. 10.96 Men's (5-12), Women's, (5-9) Skates 8.88



BILLY JEAN KING TENNIS RACQUET

Reg. 11.88

9 97

Own the tennis racquet the pros use.



24" SNOW SAUCER

Reg. 2.42 - 3 Days

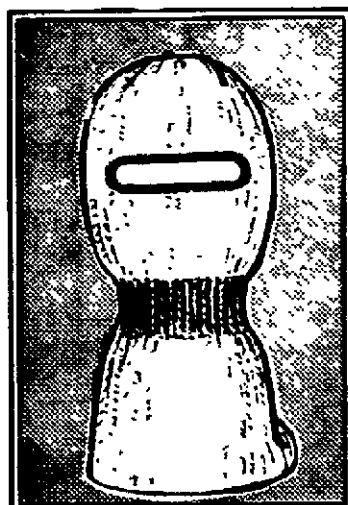
Sturdy, non-dent polyethylene. Charge it.
1 97



2 THUNDERBOLT

Reg. 4.99

4-Fl. toboggan of tough polyethylene. Save.
3 44
3 Days



LINED HOODS DEFY WIND

Reg. 3.97

2.97

Extra-long bib front. Milium® lining.

*DuPont Milliken Reg. TM



WINTER SPORT FACE MASKS

Reg. 2.22

1.66

a. With nose piece. b. Extra-long neck.

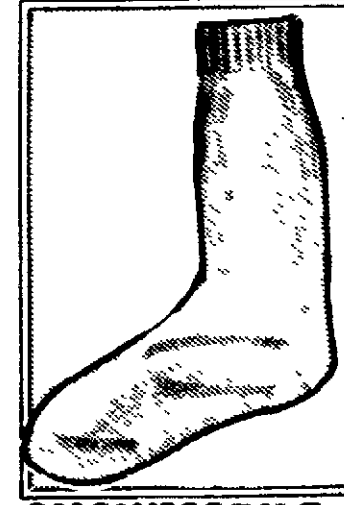


SNOWMOBILE LINED MITTENS

Reg. 3.97-4.44

2.97

Nylon with vinyl. 6.66-8.97 Gloves 4.94



SNOWMOBILE THERMAL SOCKS

Reg. 1.78

1.38

17" nylon and wool stretch socks fit 10-13.

SNOWMOBILE ZIP-BOOTS

Reg. 8.88-9.97

6 91

Nylon upper. Waterproof.

Reg. 3.66-3.97

Felt Liners ... 2.97



Men's 7-12 Jr. Boys' 11-2 Boys' 3-6

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10-6

ON SALE FRI., SAT., SUN.

Kmart

... gives satisfaction always

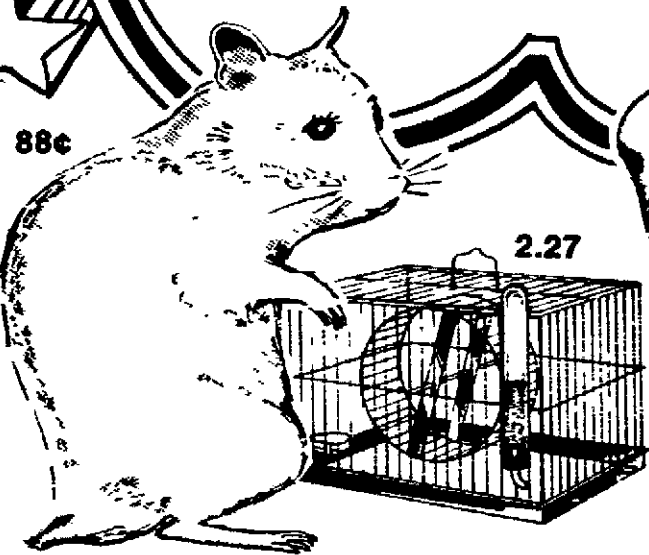
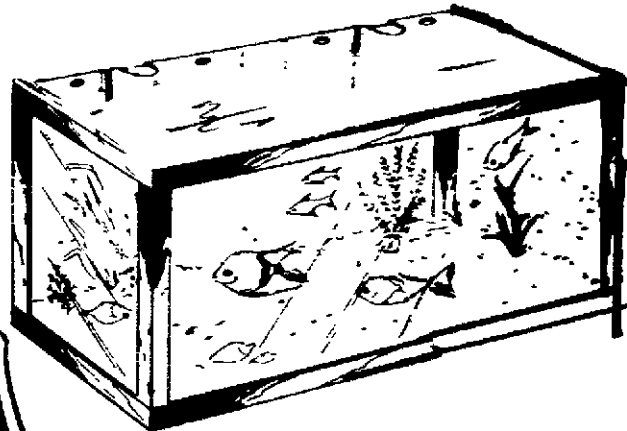
PET CIRCUS

10 GALLON AQUARIUM KIT

Reg.
14.889⁸⁸Includes pump, filter, heater tubing,
filter flow, charcoal, thermometer,
Betta fish and food.Everything you need to start
a new hobby. ½-gal. plastic
tank, tropical Betta fish, and
food. Charge it at K mart.

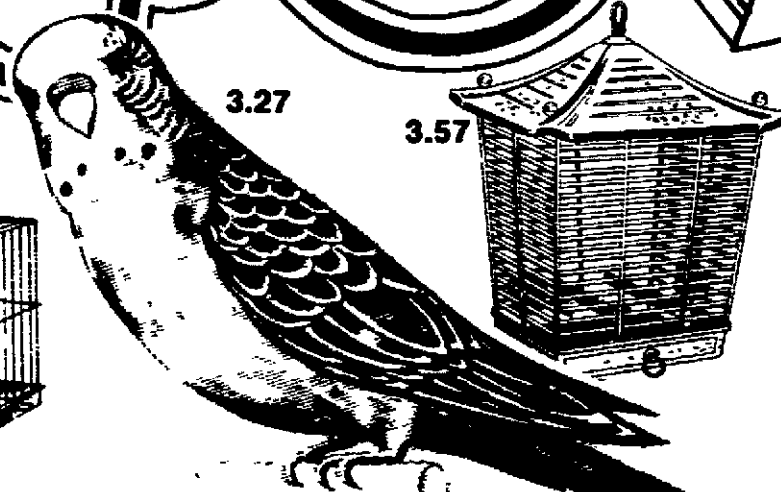
38¢, 2-lb.* Blue Gravel . 28¢
38¢, 2-lb.* Multi-Gravel . 28¢
83¢, 1-lb.* Box Charcoal 63¢
1.38, Filter Floss 97¢
13.47, Power Filter 10.57
1.86, Tetramin® Food ... 1.27
1.86, Tetra® Menu 1.27

*Net wt



BABY HAMSTER

Reg. 1.17

Soft, furry baby
hamster makes a
fun-to-watch pet.
3.47 Cage 2.2788^c

BABY PARAKEET

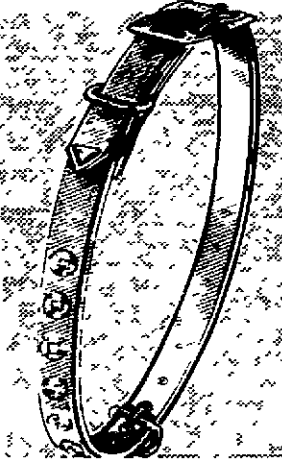
Reg. 5.57

Colorful baby birds
... good talking
strain. Cheery pet.
9.27 Cage ... 7.883²⁷

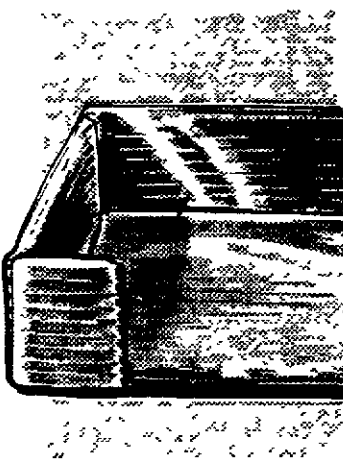
CAT LITTER

Reg.
68¢10-lb. bag of
absorbent, de-
odorizing cat litter.47^c

DOG DISH

Reg.
1.37Single, heavy-
weight, plastic.
1.67 Dbl., 1.2797^c

DOG COLLAR

Reg.
2.57Vinyl collar
with "jewels".
12", 14", 16" sizes.1⁷⁷

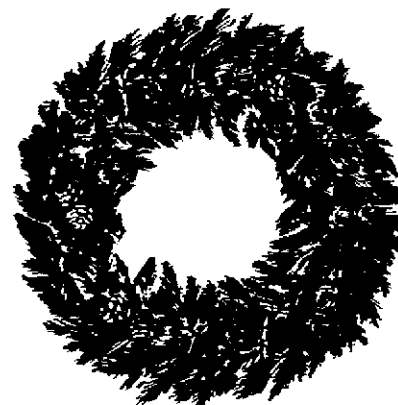
DOG BEDS

Reg.
4.77-
6.77Washable cotton
dog beds. 23"
27", 32" sizes.3⁸⁷ Ea.

6' ARTIFICIAL TREE

Scotch pine.

Reg. 16.66

12⁸⁸Beautifully shaped trees so
natural, so deeply green, so
luxuriously dense. Lasts from
year to year

ARTIFICIAL WREATHS

Reg. 6.47

5²²Natural looking wreaths for
every door with cones and
festive decorationsLIMIT 4 PKGS.
Stretch-Fit
Sizes 10-13

CREW SOCKS FOR MEN

Our Reg. 68¢

52^c

Acrylic /nylon.



THE FLINTSTONE DOLLS

Reg. 96¢

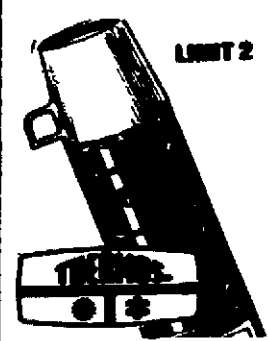
77^c

Choice of Fred, Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm and Barney.



FISHER PRICE HAPPY APPLE

Reg. 2.66

1⁹⁶

PINT THERMOS® BOTTLE

Our Reg. 1.34

88^c

Hot or cold. Plaid.



LIMIT 2 PKGS.

4 EVEREADY® BATTERIES

Our Reg. 84¢

49^c

"C"-or-"D" size. 4-Pack.

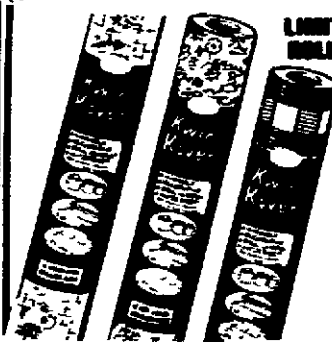


PLEN-T-PAK® IN 3 FLAVORS

Our Reg. 2/35¢

9^c

17 sticks in pack.



LIMIT 4 ROLLS

4 YDS. X18" KWIK KOVER®

Our Reg. 1.57

96^cWith
Coupon
Self-adhesive.

CHUNKY® FAMILY BARS

Our Reg. 37¢

23^c

Delicious variety.



LIMIT 2 PKGS.

4 CHRISTMAS PLACE MATS

Our Reg. 77¢ Set

58^c

Poinsettia, bells.



TRAY PACK 400 SWABS

Discount Price

77^c

Double-tipped.



CONTINUOUS ROLL GIFT WRAP

Your Choice
Regular or FoilReg.
98¢77^c

30" x432" Reg. or 30" x156" foil



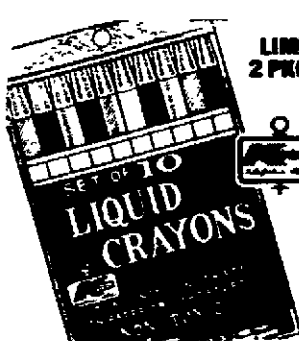
LIMIT 2 PKGS.

PACK OF SIX DU PONT® COMBS

Our Reg. 88¢

57^c

Six varied sizes.



LIMIT 2 PKGS.

10 LIQUID CRAYONS

Our Reg. 97¢

66^c

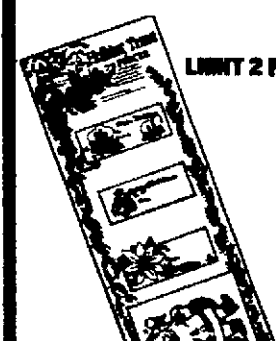
Non-toxic colors.



LIMIT 3

K MART® 20-OZ. WINDOW SPRAY

Our Reg. 42¢

27^cWith
Coupon
Cleans, disinfects.

LIMIT 2 PKGS.

TAG 'N CARD ASSORTMENT

Our Reg. 57¢

22^c

75-Piece pack.



LIMIT 2

HOUSEHOLD CLEANER

Our Reg. 86¢

48^cWith
Coupon
Fast, easy. 32 oz.*

LIMIT 2 PKGS.

LILT HOME PERMANENT

Reg. 1.37-1.57

89^cChoice of special, body
wave or pushbutton.

3 1/2 LB. PLANTERS PEANUTS

Reg. 2.18

1⁸⁸

LIMIT 2 PKGS.

K MART 100's VITAMINS

Reg. 98¢-1.18

2 / \$1

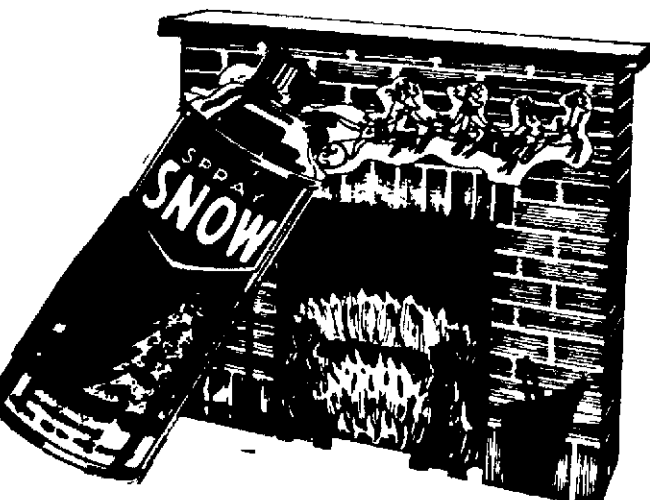
Multiple or multiple with
iron

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS

Reg. 83¢

2 / \$1

18 oz.



SPRAY SNOW

Reg. 43¢

34^c13 oz., can spray snow,
white

FIREPLACE

Reg. 1.97

1⁴⁴With revolving reflector,
printed bricks, simulated ac-
cessories

HURRY! STARTS FRIDAY!

HOLIDAY DISCOUNT SALE

SAVE NOW WITH TERRIFIC VALUES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!

WIN...

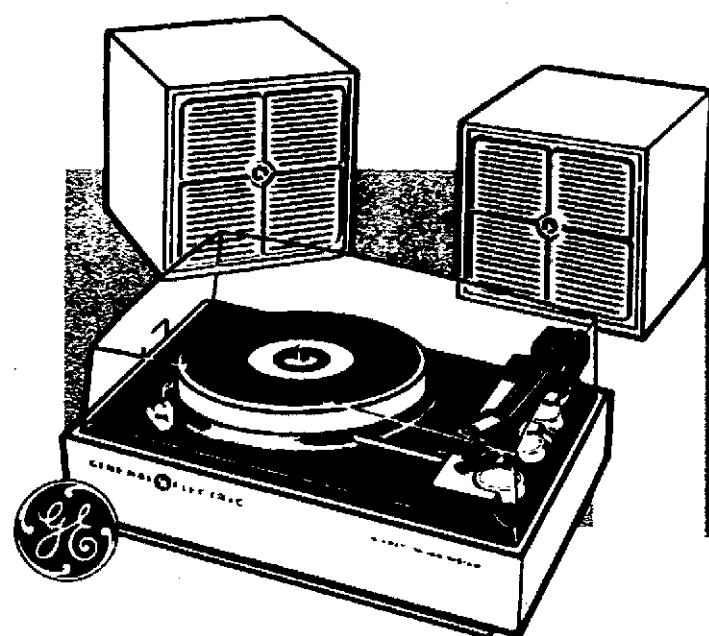
CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS WITH A SHOPPING SPREE

3 BIG PRIZES AWARDED AT EACH PRANGE-WAY STORE

- \$100 Holiday Shopping Spree
- \$75 Holiday Shopping Spree
- \$50 Holiday Shopping Spree

Enter the Holiday Discount Sale drawing... you may win a \$100, \$75 or \$50 gift certificate from Prange-Way. Enter in your nearest Prange-Way Store, or send name, address, and telephone number to "Shopping Spree" c/o Prange-Way in the city nearest you. No purchase necessary... you need not be present to win. Prange Associates and their dependents are not eligible.

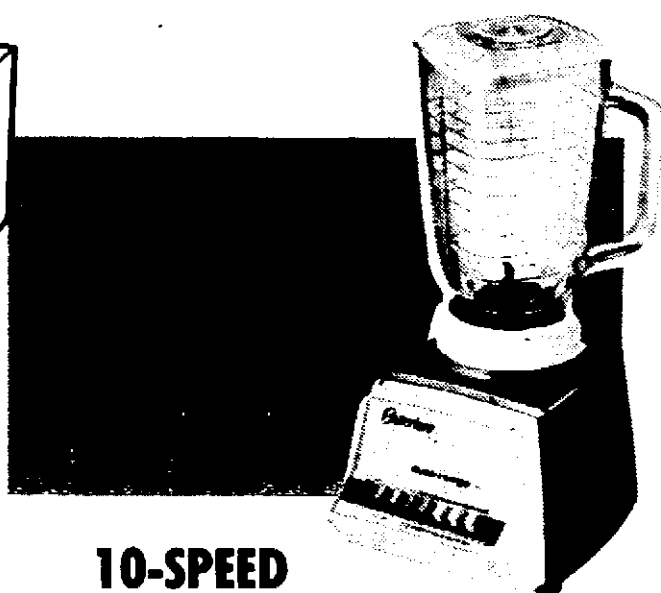
GREAT GIFT SELECTION!



COLOR MODULES SYSTEM

Reg. 28.88 **24.88**

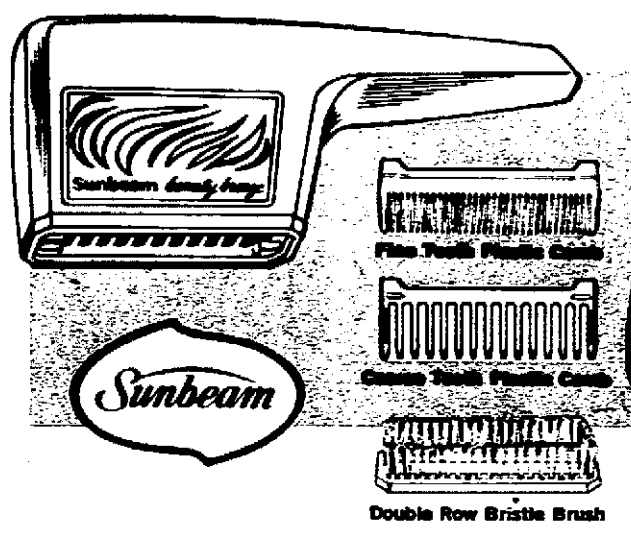
A stereo sound system to spin excitement in sound for the young at heart with top G.E. quality.



10-SPEED OSTERIZER

Reg. 23.99 **19.99**

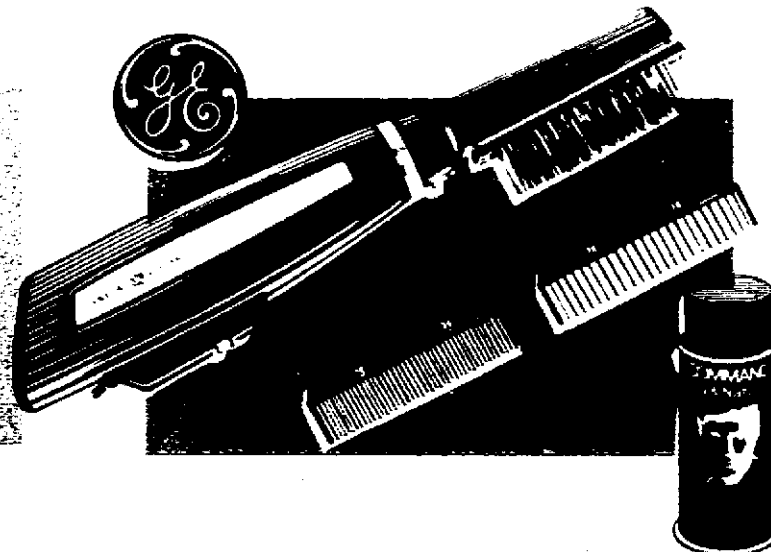
Oster blender features automatically controlled blending in lo or hi range and 5-cup glass container.



SUNBEAM DRYER STYLER

Reg. 14.99 **11.99**

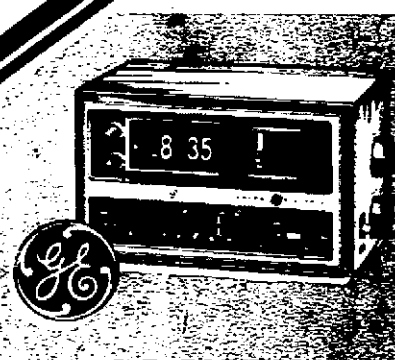
Beauty breeze styler dryer has two drying speeds and is lightweight with easy-to-grip handle.



G.E. DRY & STYLE COMB

Reg. 11.99 **9.99**

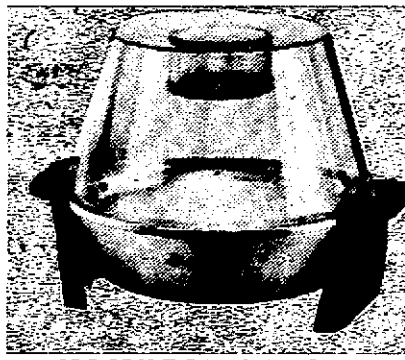
Style your hair with professional results with a brush and two comb attachments, can of Command included.



G.E. DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Reg. 28.88 **24.88**

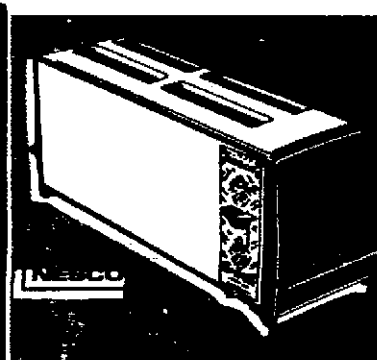
FM/AM radio features wake to music or wake to alarm plus sleep switch.



HAMILTON BEACH CORN POPPER

Reg. 11.67 **9.99**

Butter-up corn popper has large 4-quart capacity & butters the popcorn!



NESCO 4-SLICE TOASTER

Reg. 19.99 **16.99**

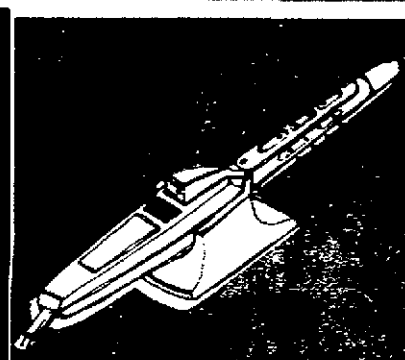
Toasts any bread, even frozen and has extra high pop-up & crumb tray.



THE SCHICK HOT LATHER SET

Reg. 15.88 **11.57**

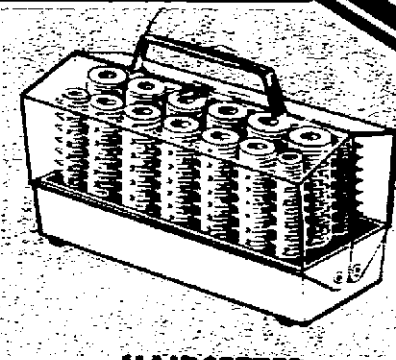
Gift box with the Schick hot lather machine plus two refills.



CLAIROL CRAZY CURL WAND

Reg. 18.88 **16.67**

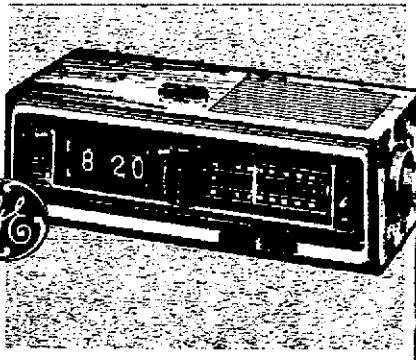
The new steam styling wand that can whirl a curl in just ten seconds!



HAIRSETTER BY CLAIROL

Reg. 12.95 **9.95**

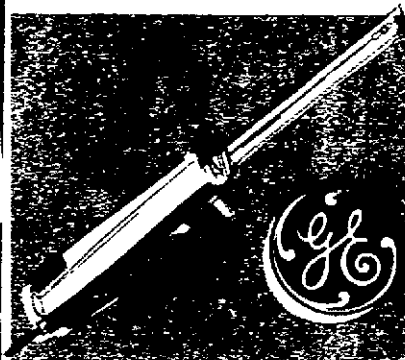
Electric hairsetter gives you fast and easy sets with gentle warmth.



FULL FEATURE CLOCK RADIO

Reg. 39.88 **34.88**

AM/FM digital clock radio by G.E. is packed with deluxe features!



ELECTRIC KNIFE BY G.E.

Reg. 14.99 **11.99**

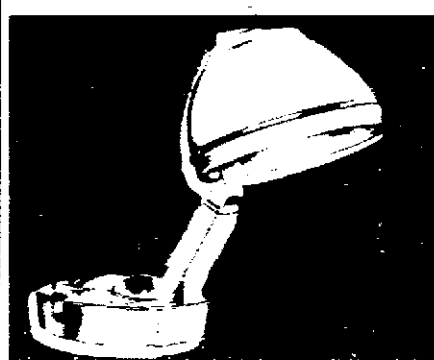
Custom slicing knife cuts without effort with 9" stainless steel blades.



SUNBEAM AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR

Reg. 11.99 **8.99**

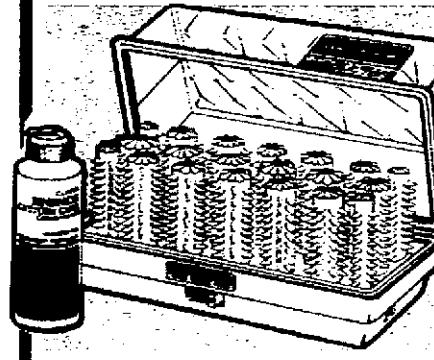
Sunbeam percolator brews 4 to 12 cups and features twist lock top.



SUNBEAM HAIR DRYER

Reg. 18.99 **14.99**

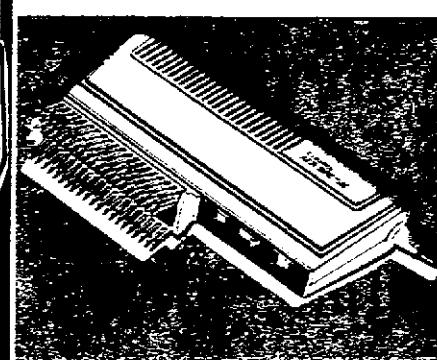
Professional type hair dryer with 4 heat settings and storage compartment.



KINDNESS HAIRSETTER

Reg. 19.97 **15.37**

Clairol conditioning hairsetter with regular, condition, or steam set.



AIR BRUSH BY CLAIROL

Reg. 18.88 **15.37**

Go from wet to wonderful in just a few minutes with the Air Brush!

STORE-WIDE SAVINGS ON GIFT GIVING VALUES



COFFEE MAKER BY OSTER

Reg. 19.99 **16.99**

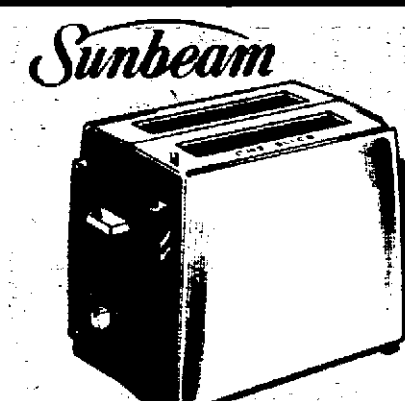
10-cup automatic electric percolator is stain and break resistant.



G.E. SPRAY AND STEAM IRON

Reg. 15.47 **11.44**

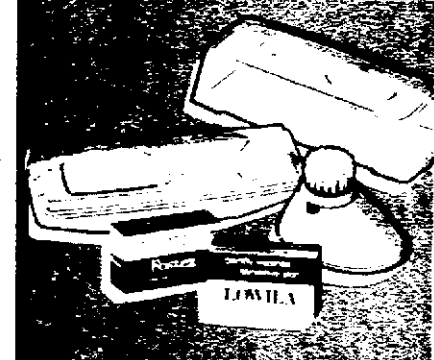
Convenient iron features instant spray button and water window.



SUNBEAM TOASTER

Reg. 12.99 **11.77**

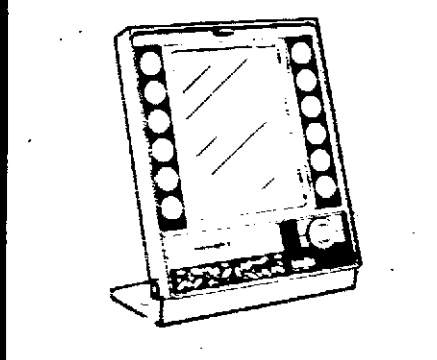
Toasting control adjusts to any kind of bread & has easy clean crumb tray.



THE CLAIROL SKIN MACHINE

Reg. 11.97 **9.47**

The automatic cleansing brush that gets your skin really clean!



TRUE-TO-LIGHT MAKE-UP MIRROR

Reg. 19.47 **15.37**

Clairol mirror with settings for office, day, evening and home light.

Prange-way DISCOUNT STORES

SHOP PRANGE-WAY DOWNTOWN SUNDAYS 11 TO 5... MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TO 9... PRANGE-WAY WEST OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK... SUNDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TO 10. CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY.



HOLIDAY DISCOUNT SALE



SLEEVELESS SWEATER

Reg. 5.97

4.96

Men's 2 x 2 rib knit sleeveless V-neck sweaters for that perfect fashion accent and extra winter warmth.



TURTLENECK SWEATERS

Reg. 6.97

5.46

Men's acrylic rib turtlenecks in solid colors of burgundy, brown, natural and navy. Other sweater styles available.



KNIT DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 5.97

4.96

Men's long sleeve easy-care knit dress shirts in deep tone or pastel solid colors, sizes 14½-17.



SHORT SLEEVE KNITS

Reg. 4.97

3.96

Men's new short sleeve shirts in collar and placket style in great colors. Easy-care, S, M, L, XL.



SHIRT AND TIE SETS

Reg. 6.97

5.96

Men's long sleeve solid color or striped dress shirts with coordinating ties are gift boxed.



BLAZER SPORT COATS

Reg. 36.88

27.97

Men's double knit sport coats with two-button center vent styling in textured solid colors, sizes 38 to 46.

SPORT COAT AND SLACK COORDINATES

Coat, Reg. 39.97

33.96

MEN'S SOLID KNIT FLARES

Reg. 9.97

7.96

Choose from popular deep tones with ban-roll waist.

PLAID AND CHECK SLACKS

Reg. 12.97

9.96

Double knit flare slacks with western pockets

Slacks

Reg. 15.97

12.96

Mix or match double knit sport coats and flare slacks in solids & plaids



MEN'S KNIT TURTLENECKS

Reg. 3.97

3.27

Long sleeve dacron/cotton blend in solid colors



MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 4.97

3.96

Long sleeve shirts in solids, prints & plaids



ACRYLIC SKI SWEATERS

Reg. 12.97

9.97

Heavy ski sweaters for men in big, bold designs.



BOYS' ARCTIC SNORKEL JACKETS

Reg. 17.97

11.97

Waterproof nylon shell with warm quilt lining and fur trim.



FISHERMAN KNITS

Reg. 5.97

4.97

Boys' natural white acrylic

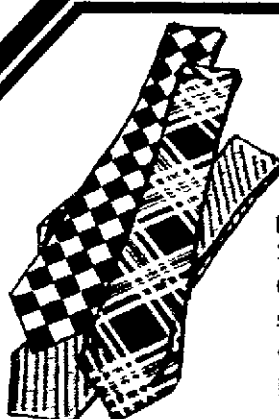


BOYS' SHIRTS

Reg. 2.47

1.97

Long sleeve perma-press, 8-18



MEN'S TIES FOR FASHION

Reg. 2.97

2 for \$4

Choose from a great selection of solid colors, stripes and new plaids!



MEN'S ORLON CREW SOCKS

Now Only

2 for \$1

Turbo knit orlon socks are perfect for dress or sport wear, fits 10-13.



PRANGE-WAY UNDERWEAR

Reg. 3/2.88

3 for 2.47

Men's 50% Fortrel polyester and 50% combed cotton briefs and T-shirts.



KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 3.97

3.47

Young men's turtlenecks washable



YOUNG MEN'S SNORKEL JACKETS

Reg. 25.97

19.97

Rugged nylon outer shell with heavy zipper in navy or sage.

JEANS OR CORDUROY FLARES

Reg. 6.97

4.88

Young men's flare jeans, slightly irregular, or solid color cords

HOLIDAY DISCOUNT SALE

**SALE STARTS
TOMORROW!
HURRY IN FOR
TOP VALUES
IN ALL DEPTS!**



FASHION COAT SELECTION

Reg. 44.97 & 49.97

BIG VALUE! NYLON SKI JACKETS

Reg. 14.97

THE GREAT PANTCOATS FOR WINTER

Reg. 31.97

35.96

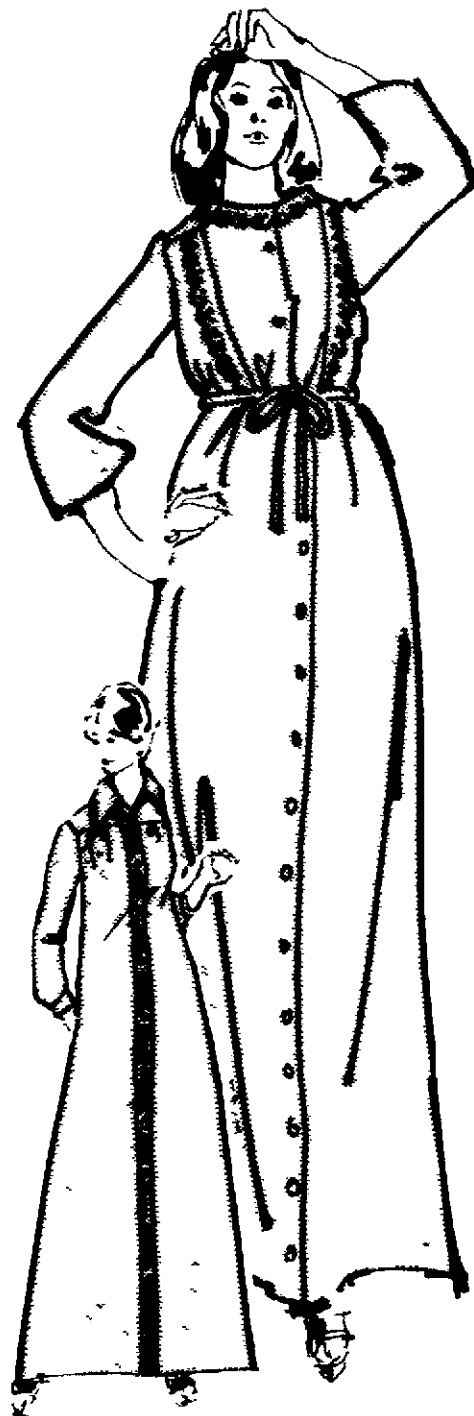
11.96

26.96

Choose from our great selection of today's hi-fashion coats in solid colors & plaids, sizes 8 to 18 — 14½ to 22½

Choose from many styles and colors, all with lightweight polyester fill, in misses sizes S,M,L

Choose from fake furs, wool fleeces, and meltons in the latest styles, sizes 8-20 and 12½-24½



SOFT & COZY LONG FLEECE ROBES

Reg. 15.97

12.66

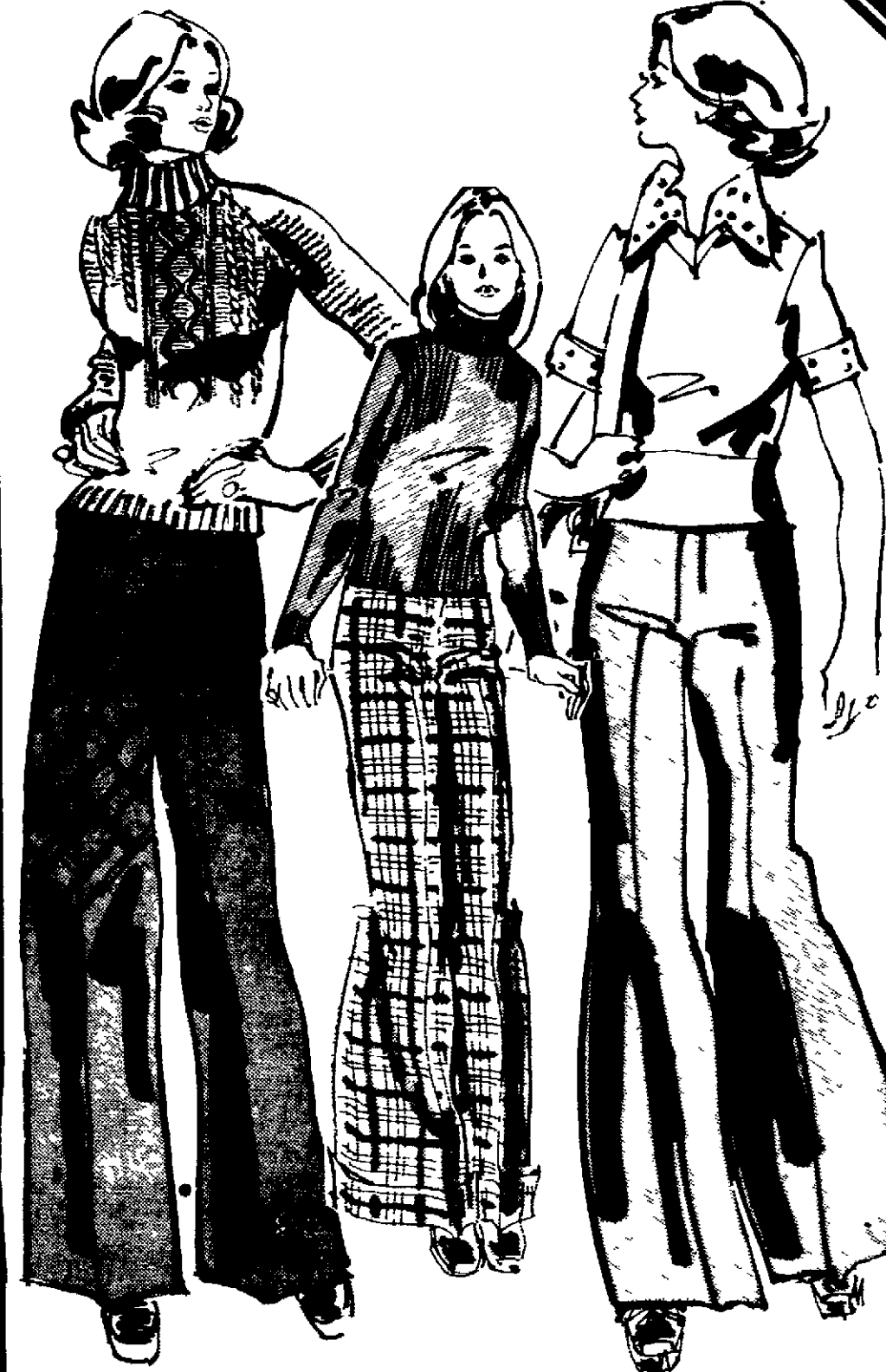
Our entire stock of 1597 robes is included in this group

LONG AND WARM WINTER ROBES

Reg. 9.97

7.96

Choose from fleeces and nylon quilts in beautiful styles



FISHERMAN SWEATERS

Reg. 11.97

7.88

The popular fisherman knit in cardigans & pullovers

TURTLENECK SWEATERS

Reg. 4.97

3.96

100% acrylic 2x2 rib knit sweaters in solid colors

NOVELTY KNIT TOPS

Reg. 7.97

5.96

Choose from bust-outs & T-tops with great trims!

ACRYLIC PANTS

Reg. 10.97

8.76

Acrylic double knit in solid colors and patterns. Sizes 8 to 18

FASHION PANTS

Reg. 11.97

8.96

Wool and acrylic flares in solid colors & plaids. Sizes 5 to 15

DENIM JEANS FOR JUNIORS

Reg. 8.97

6.96

Boy cut or mid-rise waists with cuffed or flare legs



TODDLERS' SLACK SETS

Boys' Reg. 6.97 & 7.97

5.77

Girls' Reg. 5.97

4.77

Choose from many fabrics both casual & dressy styles

INFANT BLANKET SLEEPERS

Reg. 3.97

3.37

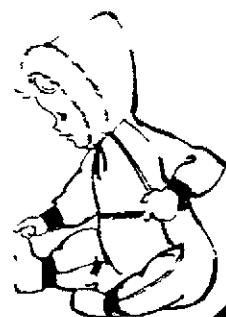
100% acrylic fleece with safety feet and full length zipper

INFANT NYLON PRAM SUIT

Orig. 8.88

\$5

Waterproof 100% nylon shell with polyester fill lining sizes 12 to 24 mos



PLUSH SLIPPER SLIPPERS

Reg. 2.27

1.87

Women's cuddly booties in pastel colors. S 10

CHARACTER SLIPPERS

Reg. 1.47

88¢

DAD'S FAVORITE PLAID SLIPPERS

Reg. 2.97

2.66

Fleece lining with warm flanne construction



TURTLENECK SHIRTS

7-14, Reg. 2.67

1.97

4-6x Reg. 2.37

1.87

Girls' easy care shirts in many solid colors

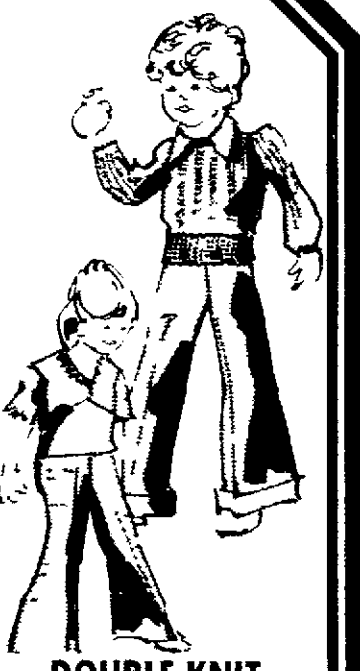


BOY CUT JEANS

Reg. 4.97

3.97

Choose from many styles and colors



DOUBLE KNIT COORDINATES

Slacks 4-6x Reg. 4.37

3.47

7-14 Reg. 3.97

Tops 4-6x Reg. 4.37

3.47

7-14 Reg. 3.97

Skirts 4-6x Reg. 3.57

2.97

7-14 Reg. 3.37

Turtlenecks 4-6x Reg. 2.97

2.47

7-14 Reg. 2.67

Prange-way
DISCOUNT STORES

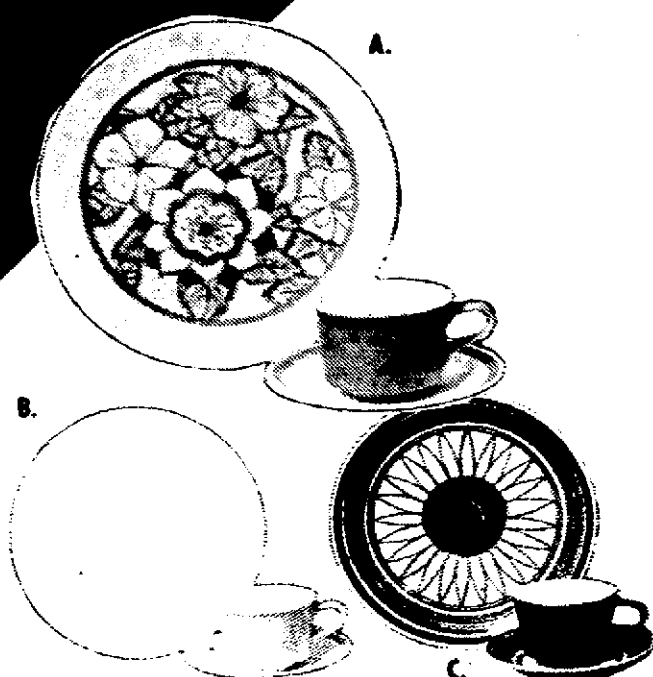
SHOP PRANGE-WAY DOWNTOWN SUNDAYS 11 TO 5 ... MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TO 9 ...

PRANGE-WAY WEST OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK ... SUNDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TO 10.

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY.



HOLIDAY DISCOUNT SALE

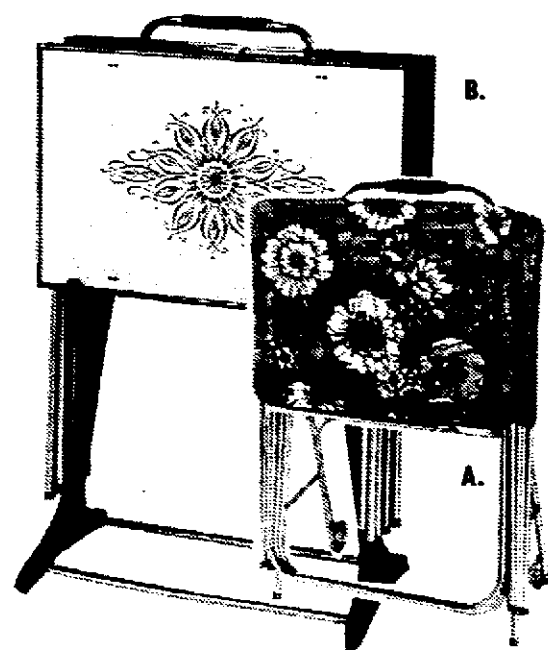


CAVALIER IRONSTONE

Reg. 24.99
19.99

- Today's fashion colors
- Superb styling for casual or formal dining
- Oven-proof, detergent-proof, dishwasher-safe

A. Brentwood
B. Casa del Sol
C. Casa Blanca
D. Middlebury



QUAKER TRAY TABLE SETS

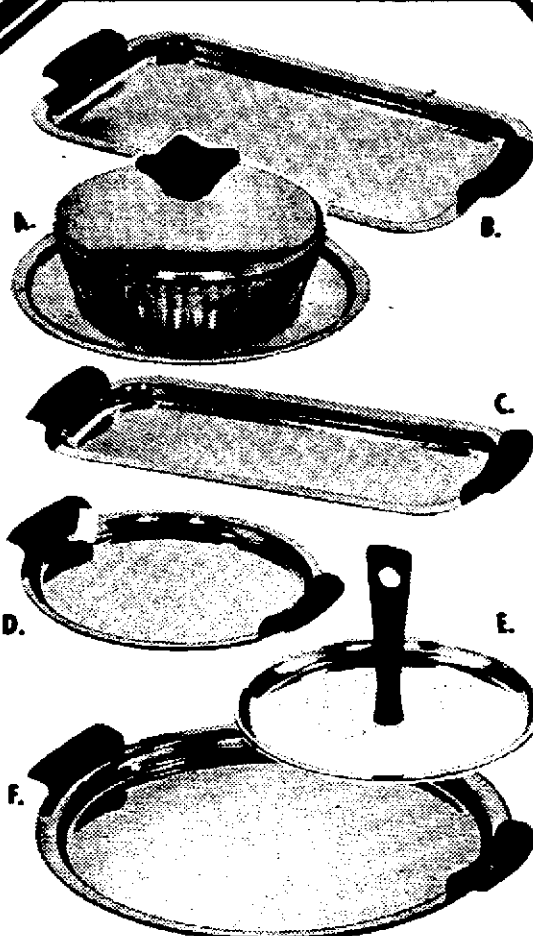
Gypsy, Reg. 9.99
7.99
Starlite, Reg. 12.99
9.99

A. GYPSY SET

Five piece set includes rack with bold floral print trays.

B. STARLITE SET

Deluxe vinyl-clad tray and rack set with brass accent.

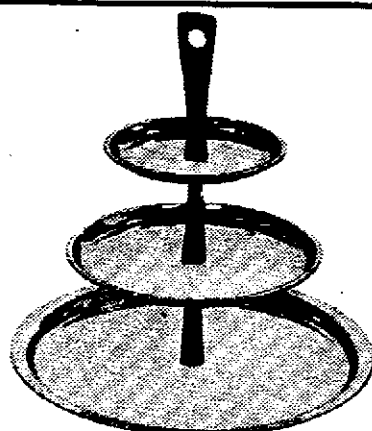


CHROME SERVINGWARE

Reg. 4.99
3.44

A. Covered candy dish B. Large Rectangular Tray
C. Small Rectangular Tray D. Small Round Tray
E. Small Tidbit Server F. Large Round Tray

Silvery looking chrome, polished like a mirror, with American walnut trim for tasteful entertaining.



CHROMEWARE SERVER

Reg. 6.99
4.99

Three-tier tidbit server with solid American walnut center pole-handle.



TOP HIT STEREO LP'S & TAPES

LP's Reg. 4.47 **3.49**

- On Capitol: Leon Russel — Hank Williams Back, The Band — Moondog Matinee
- On Rolling Stones: The Rolling Stones — Goat's Head Soup
- On Atlantic: Robert Flack — Killing Me Softly

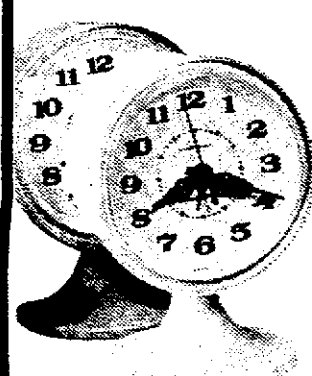
Tapes Reg. 5.47 **4.59**

- On Columbia: Art Garfunkel — Angel Care
- On MCA Stereo: Cher — Halfbreed
- On Warner Bros.: Uriah Heep — Sweet Freedom
- On Reprise: Neil Young — Time Fades Away
- On Apple: Ringo Starr — Ringo

CHRISTMAS STEREO LP'S OR 8-TRACK TAPES

LP's Sale Price **1.99** Tapes Sale Price **2.99**

Choose from many Christmas favorites to make your holidays even more special!



GE PETITE PEDESTALS

Reg. 5.99 **3.66**

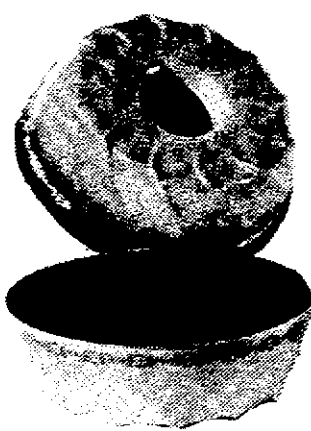
Decorative electric clocks in six pretty colors.



INSULATED STEINS

Reg. 1.99 **99¢**

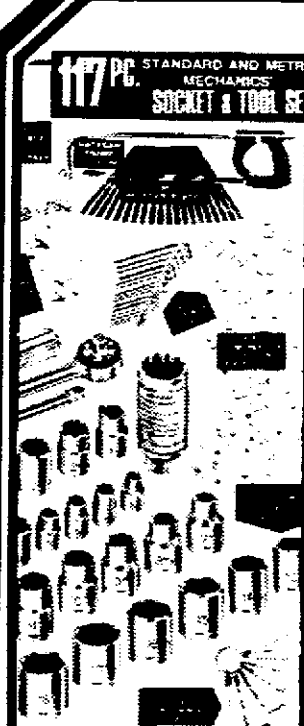
Rathskeller beer label steins hold 16 ounces.



TEFLON II TUBE PAN

Reg. 3.77 **2.99**

12-cup streusel swirl pan lined with Teflon II.



117-PC. TOOL SET

Reg. 34.99

27.96

Standard & metric tool & socket set in case.

HAND TOOLS

Reg. 87¢ **57¢**

Choose from many.



SOLDER KIT

Reg. 9.47 **7.58**

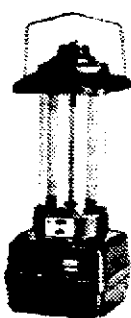
Includes dual heat gun with accessories.



SHOP KIT

Reg. 25.97 **20.96**

38-piece kit can saw, sharpen, drill & more.



LANTERN

20.96

Ray-O-Vac Sportsman's Fluorescent lantern.



EUREKA VACUUM

Reg. 59.97

49.97

Canister cleaner has a 2 peak H.P., 2-stage motor and comes with tool set.

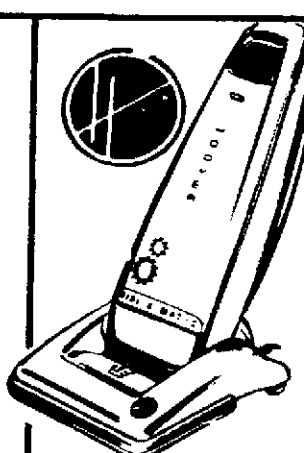


SHAMPOOER

Reg. 24.99

19.99

Bissell Spinfoam rug cleaner.

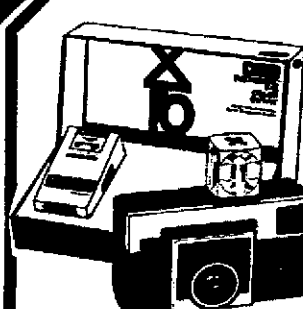


DIAL-A-MATIC

Reg. 89.97

74.97

Hoover upright vacuum cleaner.

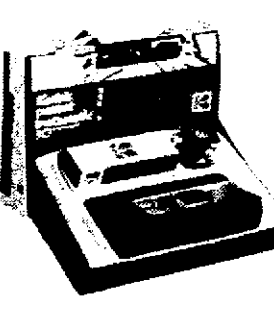


CAMERA KIT

Now Only

12.97

Kodak camera, color film and magicube.

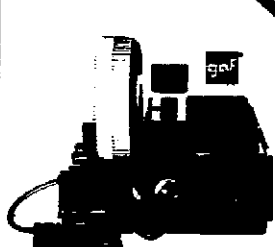


MINI CAMERA

Reg. 41.88

34.97

Kodak pocket camera takes big pictures.

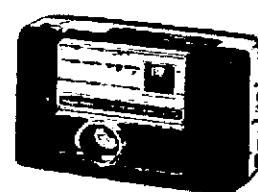


G.A.F. SLIDE PROJECTOR

Reg. 89.97

74.97

Full remote control with forward and reverse cycles.

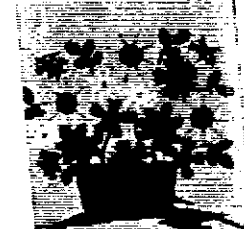


EVERFLASH 20

Reg. 44.93

39.97

Keystone camera needs no cube.



ALBUMS

Reg. 1.9

\$1.67

Photo albums with 10"x12" magnetic pages.

100 SLIDE ROTO TRAY

Reg. 1.98

1.67

Organize your slides!

HOLIDAY DISCOUNT SALE

SHOP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS AND SAVE! HOLIDAY DISCOUNTS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!



DELUXE SNOWMOBILE SUITS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!



Men's & Ladies' 19.96
Reg. 27.97
Children's 15.96 **Boys 17.96**
Reg. 17.97 Reg. 19.97
Non-quilted waterproof nylon outer shell with 6.6 ounces of polyester fill, knit collar and full length zipper



DELUXE BOOTS
Adults' 7.46
Reg. 8.97
Youth 6.46
Reg. 7.97
Navy blue coated nylon uppers with traction sole



HELMETS 9.46
Now Only
Snowmobile helmets meet & exceed safety standards
VARI SHIELD 6.46
Now Only
Choose from clear & amber

COMPLETE SKI PACKAGES FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN

Adult's 60.96
Reg. 69.97
Child's 15.96-21.96
Reg. 17.97-23.97
Includes monopoly skis for children, fiberglass skis for adults plus step-in safety bindings and poles



SAVINGS ON SKI BOOTS
Adult's 35.96
Reg. 39.97
Children's 11.96
Reg. 13.97
Plastic laminated buckle boots with long lasting molded uppers and hard sole. Save now for winter fun!



BEGINNER SKATES 3.99
Reg. 4.97
Boys and girls figure skates in white or black



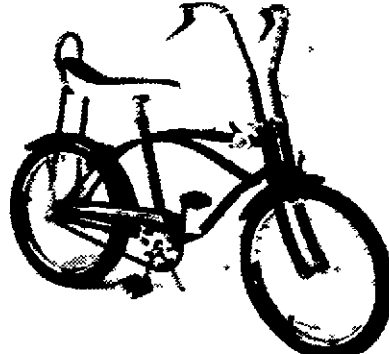
CHILDREN'S ICE SKATES 8.99
Reg. 10.97
Figure skates with real comfort in sizes 1 to 4



DELUXE ADULT ICE SKATES 10.99
Reg. 12.97
Made with selected cowhide uppers & one-piece blade



20" HI RISE BIKE 36.88
Reg. 44.97
Boys and girls models featuring chrome rims and fenders and hard enamel paint finish



3-SPEED HI RISE BIKE 48.88
Reg. 59.97
Boys' "Roadrunner" 20 bike with 6-way adjustable handlebars & padded saddle



TRIM RIDE EXERCISE BIKE 30.96
Reg. 39.97
AMF bike features welded frame adjustable chrome handlebars & tension adjustment
With Speed-O-Meter **39.96** Reg. 49.97

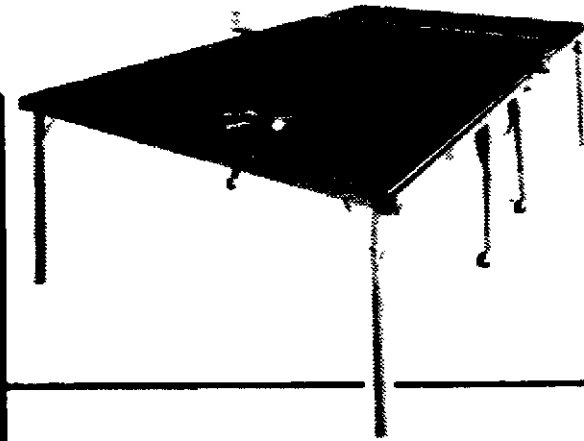


BICYCLE LOCKS 2.86
Reg. 3.49
Choose combination or padlock with 3 foot flexible chain

LARGE FLOWER BASKET 1.96
Reg. 2.67
White plastic with five psychedelic flowers

LIGHT & GENERATOR 5.46
Reg. 6.97
Set with extra large 2 tail light & 6 volt generator

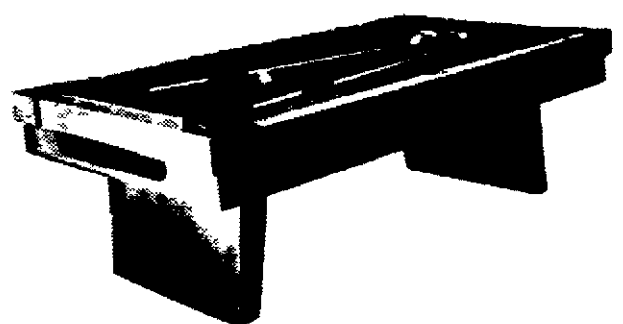
GENERATOR SET 3.96
Reg. 4.97
With 2 taillight Easy to install



DELUXE TABLE TENNIS TABLE 43.96
Reg. 49.97
The Rally Supreme is all steel and features roll-away playback option 3/4" top surface with reinforced corners and is easy to assemble

THE GALAXIE POOL TABLE

7' 280.96
Reg. 299.97
8' 300.96
Reg. 319.97
Walnut finish table features 100% wool billiard cloth deep molded pockets and comes with 2 1/2" pro Belgian balls and 52 aluminum cues



BUMPER POOL FOR FAMILY FUN

84.99
Reg. 99.97
Hand rubbed walnut finish table has 100% wool billiard cloth and comes with 2 1/2" balls and 48 hardwood cues

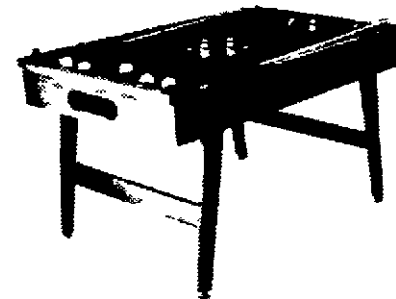
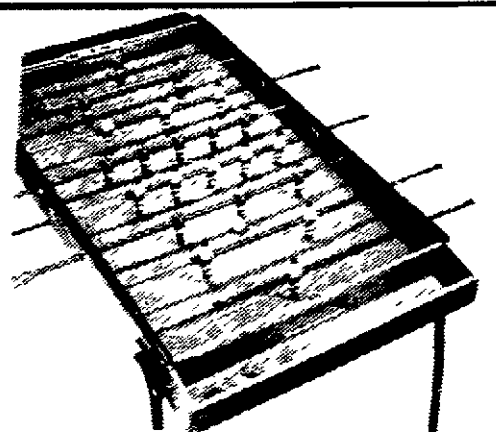


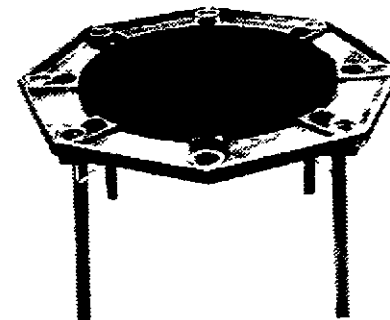
TABLE MODEL FOOSBALL TABLE

41.96
Reg. 44.97
Deluxe model table with folding steel legs and wooden goal area. Size 26" x 49" x 32" with 11 players

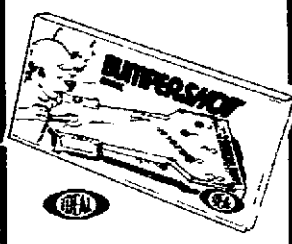


DELUXE HARDWOOD POKER TABLES

47.99
Reg. 49.97
Contemporary
54.99
Reg. 59.97
Ranchero
Comfortable 8-player design with individual chip trays ash trays and glass holders and padded surface



ROCK, SOCK 'EM ROBOTS 8.44
Reg. 9.97
The fun fighters you control the action!



BUMPER SHOT GAME 4.99
Reg. 5.88
A game for the whole family with angle action



CLOSE'N PLAY PHONO 5.94
Reg. 7.97
Close the lid record plays Battery operated



POTTERY CRAFT SET 7.94
Reg. 9.97
With motorized potters wheel non-toxic



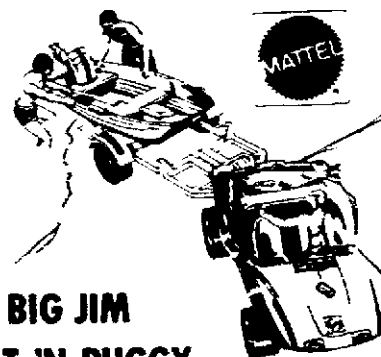
NEW BORN BABY TENDERLOVE 7.74
Sale Price
Newborn baby looks and feels like a real new baby



JUNIOR CORN POPPER 5.47
Reg. 6.77
Makes popcorn without oil and is U.L. approved



TYCO SPECIAL DIESEL ELECTRIC TRAIN 12.94
Reg. 17.94
Four unit train with lighted diesel locomotive and power pack plus 36" round track



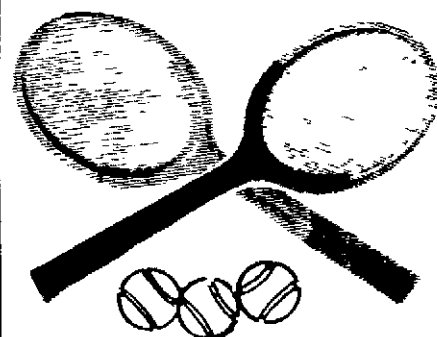
BIG JIM BOAT 'N BUGGY 7.44
Reg. 9.94
Dune Buggy plus a 15" fishing boat & accessories. Figures not included

JIFFY POWER ICE DRILL

104.96
Reg. 119.97
Lightweight drill does the work for you with a 2-cycle 3 H.P. motor that starts in all weather



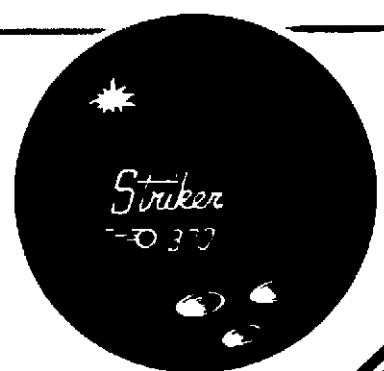
TENNIS RACKETS BY WILSON 8.96 & 11.96
Reg. 9.97-13.97
Choose from four models for men and women in wood or metal



DUNLOP BALLS 3/1.96
Reg. 3/2.97

STRIKER 300 BOWLING BALL

13.88
Reg. 16.97
Choose from five pearlescent colors. Price includes fitting, drilling and painting 10, 12, 14 or 16 lb.



Prange-way DISCOUNT STORES

SHOP PRANGE-WAY DOWNTOWN SUNDAYS 11 TO 5 ... MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TO 9 ...
PRANGE-WAY WEST OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK ... SUNDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TO 10.
CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY.

OPENING

WATCH STORE ADS FOR CONVENIENT SHOPPING HOURS

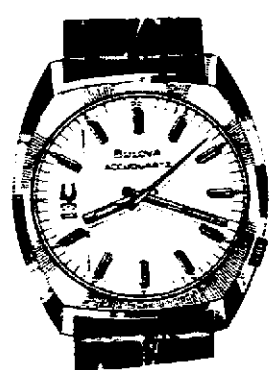
Visit Santa

IN HIS NORTHSIDE
MOBILE HOME
WITH TREATS FOR
ALL GOOD CHILDREN
SATURDAY, DEC. 22
1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, DEC. 23
1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
AT
400 E. WISCONSIN AVE.
Just East of the Bank



JEWELRY GIFTS

for a Lifetime of Pleasure



Bulova
ACCUQUARTZ
WATCH
\$200



Engagement
RINGS
Nice Selection

**Mother's
RINGS**
Starting at \$27
With One Stone
ALSO
MOTHER'S PINS

**Ladies'
RINGS**
Many Styles

Diamond Earrings
Diamond Pendants
Wedding Rings

See "Jo" and "Ed."
For Discreet,
Personalized
Shopping
FREE GIFT WRAPPING

BULOVA — CARAVELLE
SIEKO — ACCUTRON

LADIES' WEDDING BAND

2 Cts. of Diamonds Special \$895

See Our Wide Selection



Ladies'
ACCUTRON
\$95

CLOCKS

WALL — TRAVEL
STRIKE — CHIME
GRANDFATHER — GRANDMOTHER

SPEIDEL WATCH BANDS
KREISLER LIGHTERS



Nice Selection
CARAVELLE
WATCHES
Men's & Ladies
\$10⁹⁵ & Up

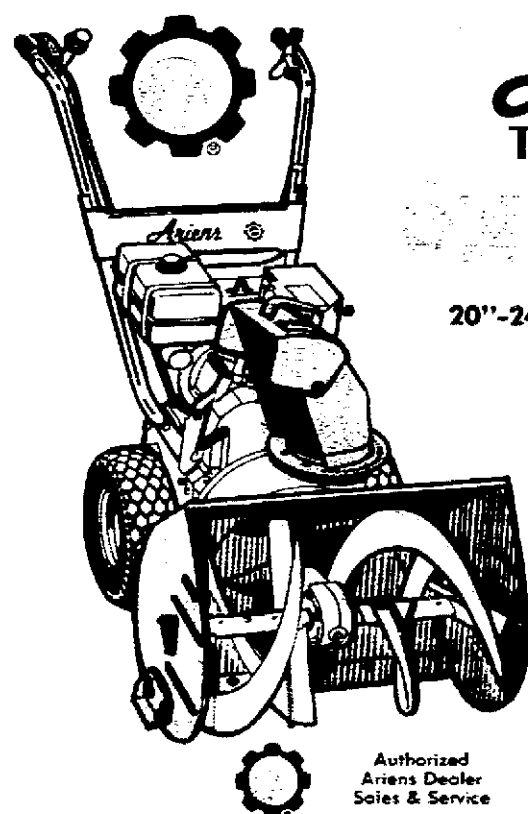
Necklaces — Pendants — Bracelets — Earrings

Ed. Luben Jeweler

OPEN: Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 p.m. — Sat. 'til 5 p.m.
517 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton "Uptown North"
Free Parking Lot

USE OUR
LAY-A-WAY
PLAN
Credit Terms
Arranged

CHOOSE ONE OF THESE, CUT ABOVE THE REST!



**Ariens
TRAC-TEAM**

4 to 8 H.P. MODELS
20"-24" and 32" Clearing Widths

Prices
Start at

We Repair All Makes
Small Engine Repair
Briggs & Stratton, Tecumseh,
Sachs & Kohler

PAUL'S POWER PRODUCTS

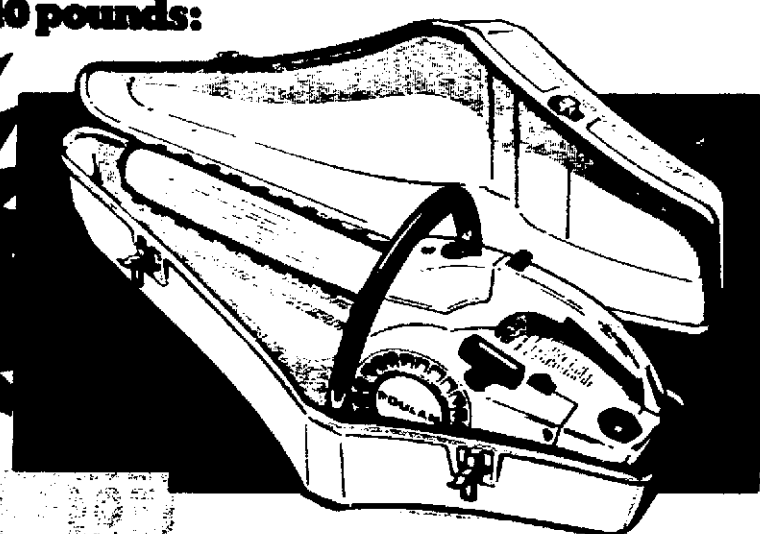
Sales Division of CHAIR & RENT-ALL SERVICE
Open Daily 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. — Friday 'til 9 p.m. — Saturday 'til 5:00 p.m.
1430 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton "Uptown North" Ph. 731-2141

or, Ariens Manoway
SNOW TRACTOR



The one to tackle those big snow removal jobs. It's powered by a dependable 8 h.p. engine with automatic electric starting. Extra wide 32" path with its 2-stage Snow-Thru. Separate clutch and brake. Year 'round lawn care attachments.

Best chain saw under 10 pounds:



FREE
CARRY-
ING
CASE

Now with
AUTOMATIC
OILING too!

Poulan 25DA
AUTOMATIC OILING
With CARRYING CASE

Mfg. suggested price \$144.95

THESE PRICES FOR
LIMITED TIME ONLY

1431 E. Wis. Ave.

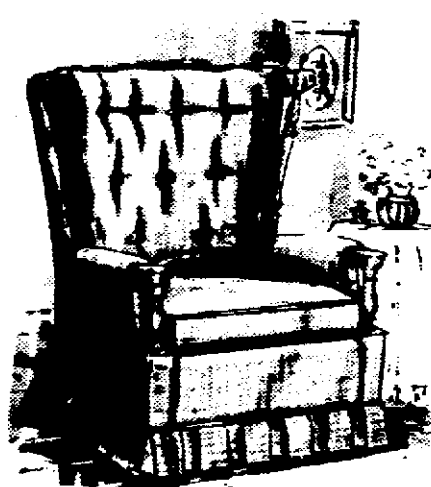
APPLETON
"Uptown North"

731-2141

SELECT. . . COLONIAL

Fine Furniture

. . . GIFTS TO BE TREASURED



SWIVEL ROCKER . . .

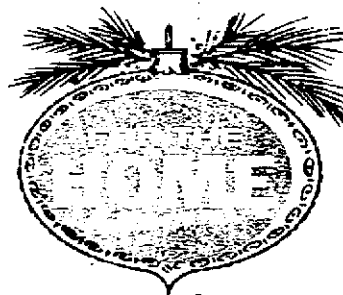
Smartly styled rocker swivel chair with attached deep buttoned pillow back, and spindle wings. Fully skirted in box pleats.



ROCKERS

are more popular than ever . . . and fit in any room in your home.

Available in Maple, Pine or Antique Colors

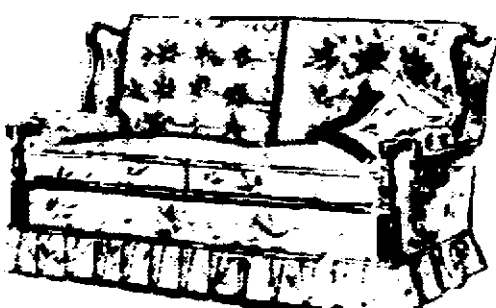


UPHOLSTERED
CHAIRS and
ROCKERS

In popular prints and tweeds. Our most popular seller.

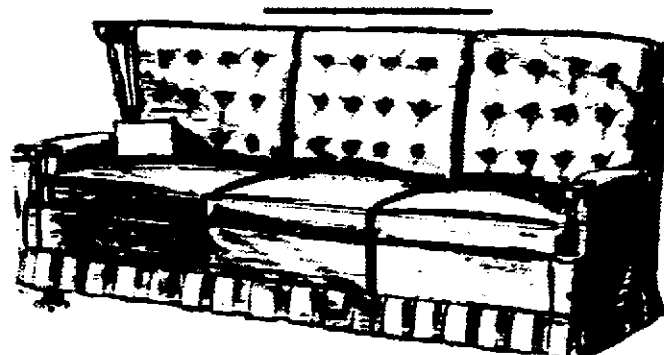


SOFAS and LOVE SEATS

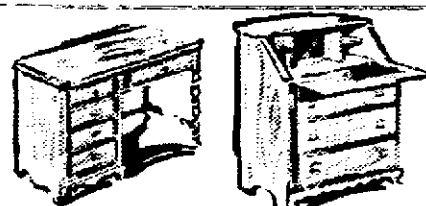


You will see over 75 in stock to choose from . . . stop in and browse.

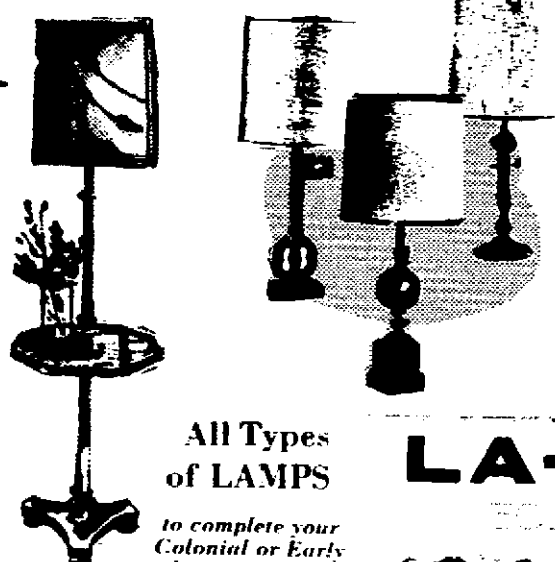
Handsome, versatile loveseat with extra high attached pillow back. Upholstered in long wearing traditional fabrics.



Ruggedly styled spindle wing sofa with carved knuckle arms. Assorted fabrics.



Early American
and
Colonial



All Types
of LAMPS

to complete your Colonial or Early American decor.

See Our Big Selection of tray lamps and swag lamps and hurricane hand painted china lamps.

LA-Z-BOY
of OVER 120 IN STOCK
to Choose From . . .



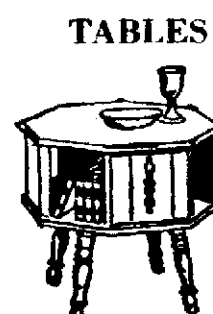
and Ever So Many Fabric Combinations to Complete Your Room Decor

Grandfather and Wall Clocks
Desks
Smokers
Foot Stools
Magazine Racks
Thermometers
Hygrometers

And Many Other Pieces to Add to your Colonial Decor



BEDROOM FURNITURE
In maple, cherry, pine and from the finest factories in America.
Our Stock Is Now Complete
Use Our Lay-a-way Plan



TABLES

Authentic occasional and end tables that add a gracious touch of Early American to your living room.

See This
DINING ROOM FURNITURE

featuring Tell City, Richardson Brothers, and Vermont Pine.



See Our Complete Stock Tables, Chairs and Chinas
Biggest Selection in the Valley

See Our Whole Gallery of Early American and Colonial Unusual & Decorative Accessories and Pictures . . .



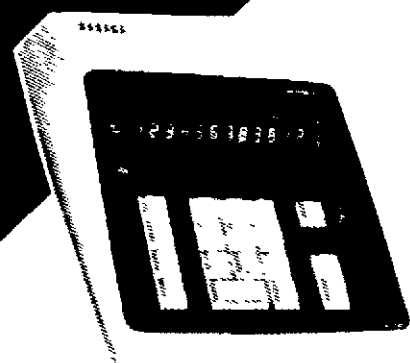
FREE
DELIVERY
Easy Terms

Appleton "Uptown North"

217 W. Wisconsin Ave. Free 'n Easy Parking — Ph. 733-9113

OPEN
Mon., Wed., Fri.
NITES
'til 9 p.m.

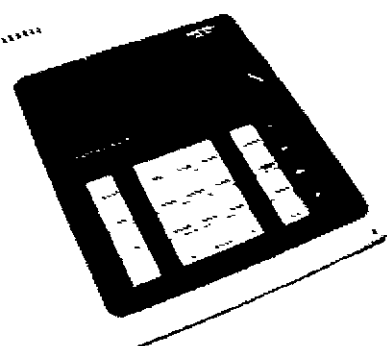
HOLIDAY DISCOUNT SALE



DESK CALCULATOR

Reg. \$69 **59.88**

Unitrex 12-digit calculator performs chain and mixed calculations.



MEMORY CALCULATOR

Reg. \$109 **99.88**

Unitrex 12-digit calculator has true memory to selectively store answers.



HAND CALCULATOR

Reg. \$59 **49.88**

Unitrex 12-digit calculator has a battery life indicator & weighs 8 oz.



ROYAL ADDER

Reg. 69.97 **59.88**

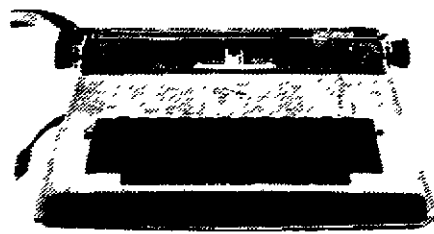
Adding machine enters 10, totals 11 digits and shows true credit balance.



ROYAL TYPEWRITER

Reg. 109.97 **94.88**

Apollo 12 GT electric typewriter with wide 12" carriage & touch set margins.



BROTHER TYPEWRITER

Reg. 42.97 **34.88**

The Charger II all-steel lightweight typewriter with full-size keyboard.



SOAP DISH

Reg. 2.19 **1.88**

Elegant marble-like base.



ATOMIZERS

Reg. 1.39 **\$1**

A lovely assortment.



POWDER BALL

Reg. 1.29 **89¢**

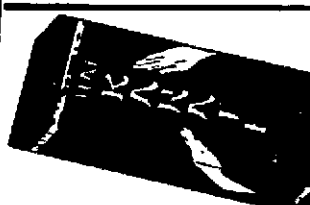
Dusting powder, 5 ounces.



BIG APPLE

Reg. 1.97 **1.49**

Dusting powder in an apple.



KAI KARATE

Reg. 1.32 **89¢**

Masculine after shave.



SKINNY DIP

Reg. 1.68 **1.17**

Two-ounce spray cologne.



ARRID X-DRY

Reg. 1.79 **1.23**

Regular & light powder, 14 oz.



LISTERINE

Reg. 2.68 **2.19**

One-half gallon size.



COLGATE

Reg. 79¢ **63¢**

Family size toothpaste.



BRECK RINSE

Reg. 1.49 **97¢**

Regular & extra body, 15 oz.



SHAMPOO

Reg. 1.49 **97¢**

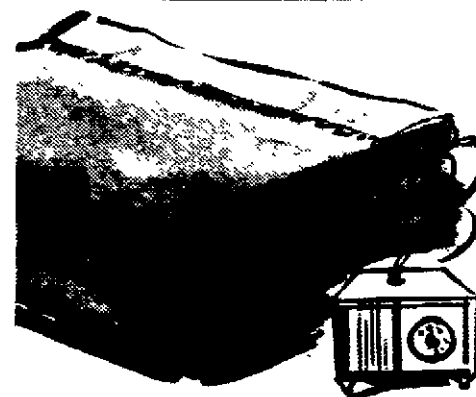
Breck 15 oz. size



HAIR SPRAY

Reg. 79¢ **2 for 99¢**

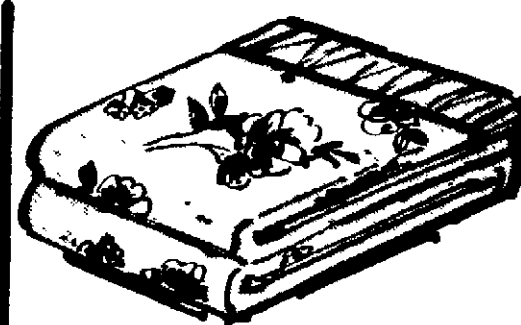
Miss Breck 13 oz



ELECTRIC BLANKET

Twin Reg. 12.97 **10.96**
Full, single control Reg. 14.97 **12.96**
Full, dual control Reg. 16.97 **14.46**

Keep toasty warm this winter with a St. Mary's machine washable blanket.



PRINT BLANKETS

Reg. 5.47 **4.77**

Choose from two fresh prints in 72"x90" blankets to fit twin or full beds.



NO-IRON SHEETS

Twin, fitted & flat Reg. 3.27 **2.57**
Full, fitted & flat Reg. 4.27 **3.57**
Pillowcases Reg. 2.57 **2.17 pr.**

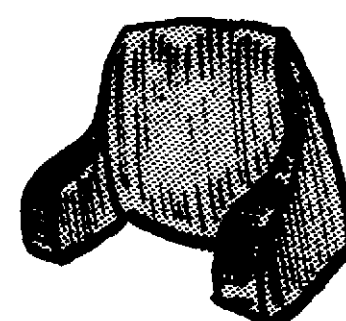
Polyester and cotton blend sheets in Salem Stripe or gingham checks, both in bright green, yellow, or blue.



TOWEL ENSEMBLES

Bath, Reg. 1.97 **1.67**
Hand, Reg. 1.27 **1.07**
Washcloth, Reg. 67¢ **57¢**

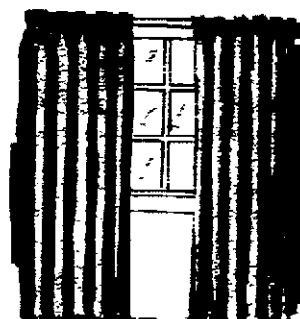
Enchantment deep tone woven jacquard design from St. Mary's in 5 colors.



CORDUROY BEDREST

Reg. 7.97 **5.97**

Kapok filled bedrest with large arms in colors of green, gold or orange.



FLOCKED PANELS

80x63, Re. 4.97 pr. **3.97**
10x81, Reg. 5.97 pr. **4.97**

New polyester nylon with floral pattern, machine washable & dryable.



LITE SET

Reg. 3.67 **2.97**

35 midsize lite set is weatherproof

West Only



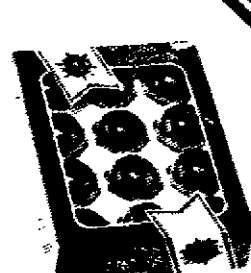
ARTIFICIAL 7' TREE

Reg. 19.97

17.77

Traditional upswest shape Scotch pine with 129 tips and long full needles

West Only

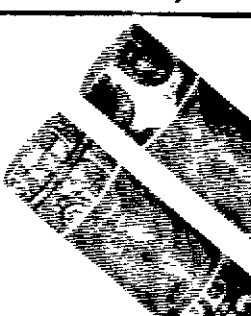


ORNAMENTS

Reg. 1.27 **97¢**

Box of 12 shiny glass 2 1/2" balls

West Only



WRAPPING

Reg. 1.49 **\$1**

30 rolls of paper or foil.



PANTRY PACK

Reg. 1.57 **1.23**

Mars favorite candy bars



CHOCOLATES

Reg. 4.29 **3.58**

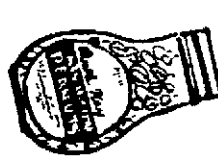
Brach's 5-pound box.



CASHEWS

Reg. 99¢ **86¢**

12 1/2-ounce bag Delicious!



PEANUTS

Reg. 68¢ **48¢**

Double Kay dry roast nuts.

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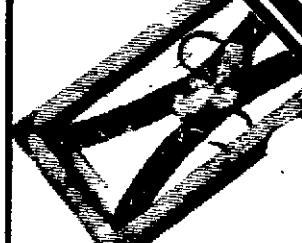
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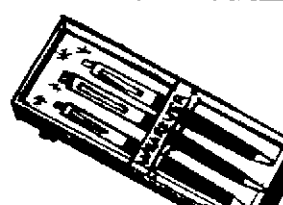
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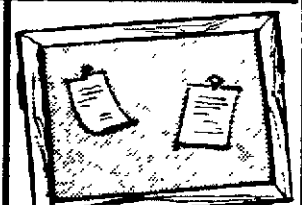
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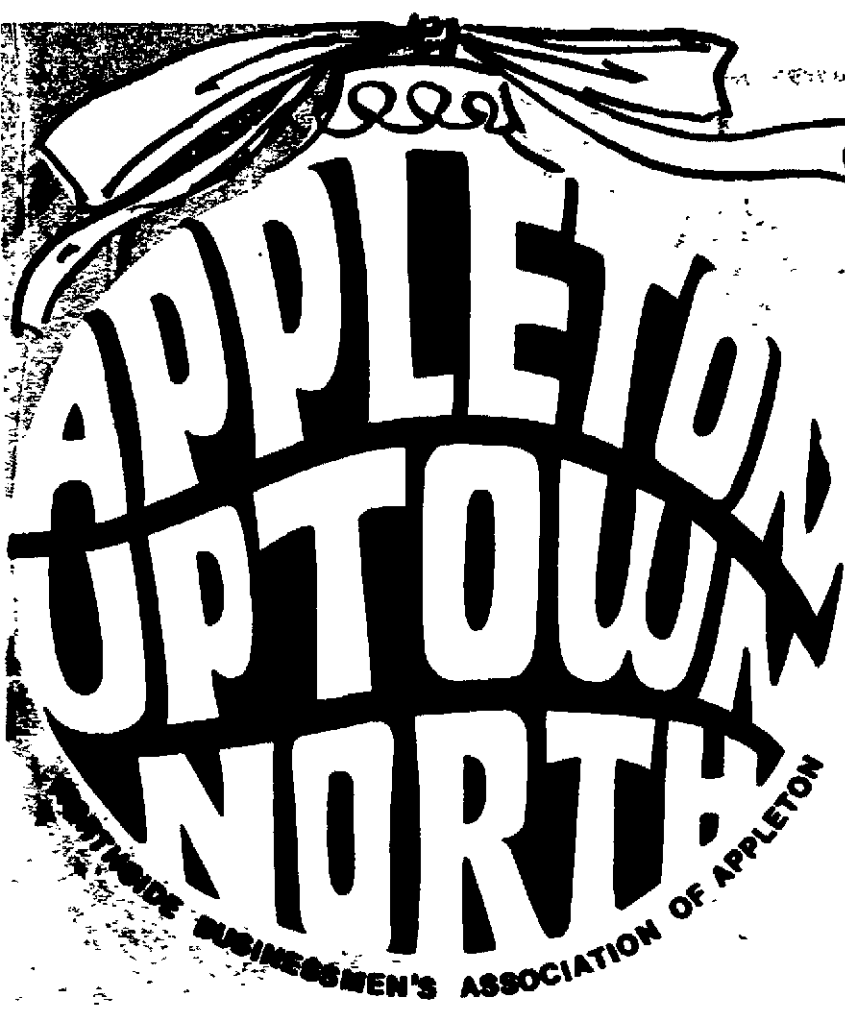


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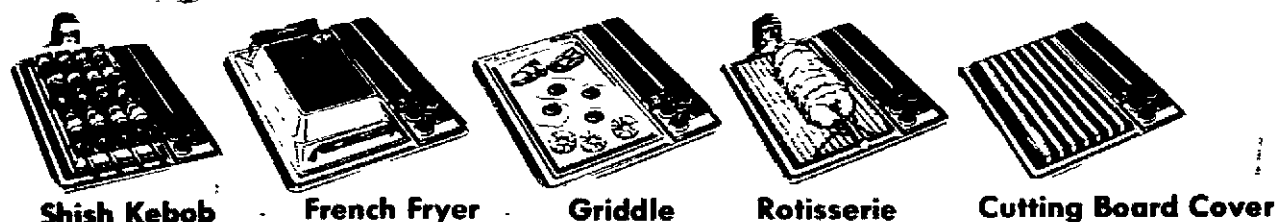
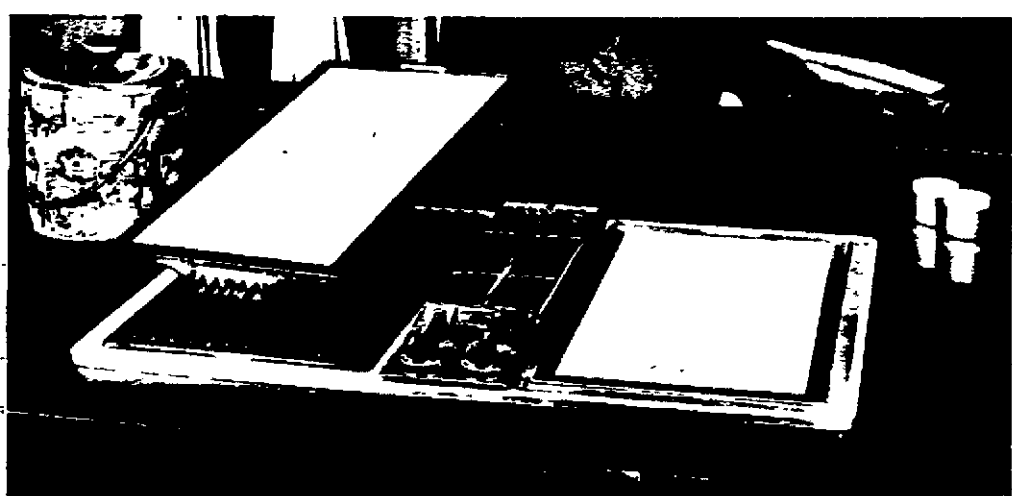


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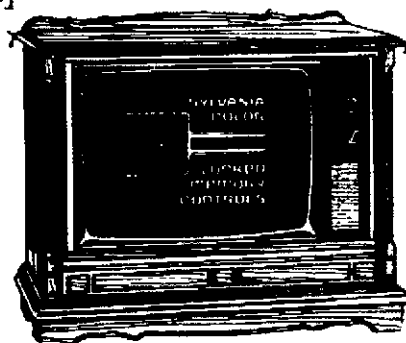
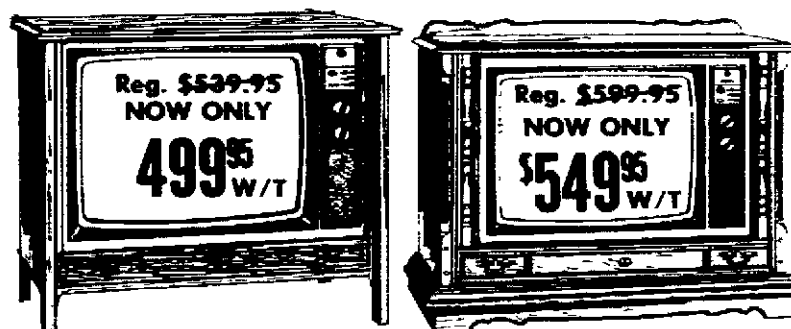
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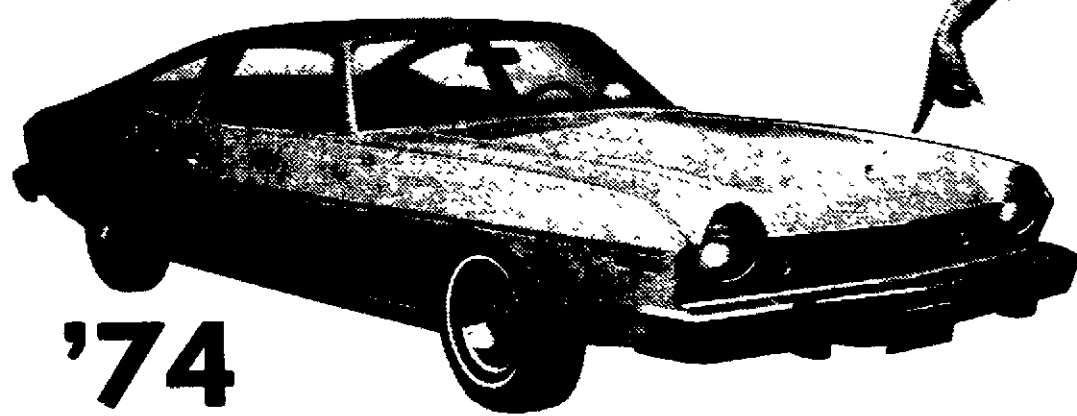


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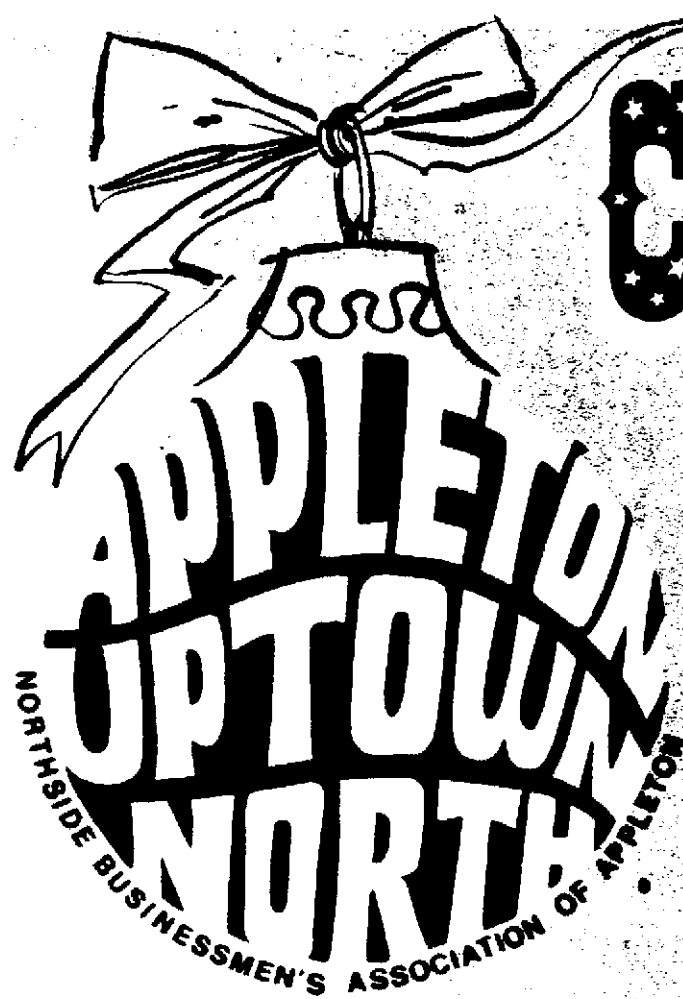
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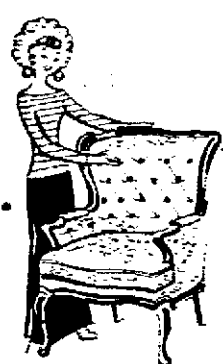
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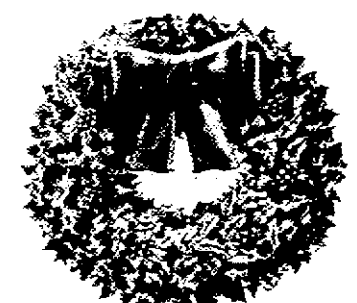
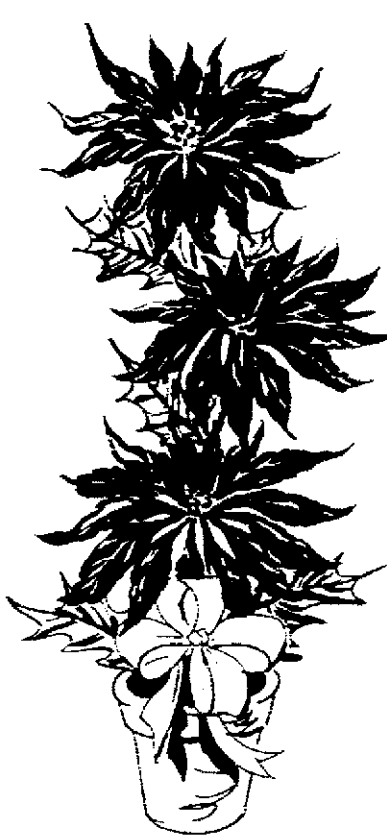
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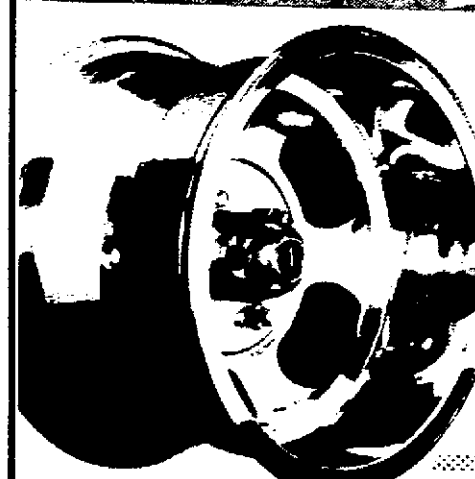
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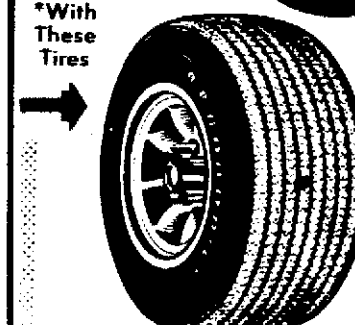


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Skylab 3 problem

Space engineer Robert Kain points to a model of the jammed antenna that the Skylab 3 astronauts will attempt to repair during a space walk today. The tools being used are in the foreground. Astronauts William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson will perform the repair. (AP Wirephoto)

Mildew threatening Skylab 3 space walk

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Mildew discovered on inner layers of the Skylab 3 astronauts' space suits Wednesday night threatened to postpone a Thanksgiving Day space walk, officials said.

Skylab 3 Commander Gerald P. Carr reported he and his crewmates, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue, found the mildew on their watercooled garments when they were unpacked Wednesday night.

The mildew, said Carr, "looked like salt and pepper. It's not bad. You can smell the mildew."

He said the garments were drying quickly in the dehumidified air of the spacecraft.

Small tubes in the suits, which are worn against the skin, circulate water and keep the astronauts from becoming uncomfortably hot.

Mission Control advised the astronauts to rub down the suits with antiseptic liquid and then allow them to dry.

"We'll take another look at them in the morning," said Storey Musgrave, the capsule communicator in Mission Control. He said if the garments were not in condition to be used Thursday, the spacewalk would have to be postponed.

Space officials were not immediately able to say why the mildew formed on the suits.

Four water-cooled garments are aboard Skylab. They are the same ones used by earlier crews and were stored in a locker which was opened Wednesday night.

As a weight-saving measure, the

Skylab 3 astronauts did not carry new garments into space when they were launched on the 84-day mission last week.

If the mildew does not clear up, the Skylab 3 astronauts could still conduct space walks. In that case, the water-cooling system would not be used and the space suits would be cooled by oxygen.

However, their ability to work outside the spacecraft would be limited to about four hours at a time. Thursday's spacewalk is scheduled to last more than six hours.

Pogue and Gibson, laden with tools and muffled in their bulky white space suits, are scheduled to float out a hatch and move halfway around the outside of the large space station to attempt the complex repair of an antennae.

Carr is to remain inside the space station to relay instructions and operate controls on the antennae.

The space walk was scheduled to begin at 11:10 a.m. EST Thursday. A delay could result if the suits are not dry in time.

The jammed antennae is a fragile four-foot dish radar sensor used in gathering data on snow, ice, oceans and earth terrain.

The antennae became stuck during Skylab 2 and will not scan back and forth as it's designed to do.

Gibson will perform the main repair work, strapping himself to the side of the space station to avoid floating away.

Pogue's job will be similar to that of a surgical scrub nurse. He will tether himself nearby and hand Gibson tools or hold equipment.

President doesn't plan to release tax returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Wednesday that President Nixon has no plans to release his 1970 and 1971 personal income tax returns in connection with his efforts to clear up Watergate-related matters.

The President said Saturday at a news conference with the Associated Press Managing Editors in Florida that he paid "nominal amounts" in taxes for those years, but he did not specify the amounts.

When asked if Nixon would now make his tax returns for those two years public, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said, "I know of no plans for that."

But, he indicated that there was a discussion on how the President might make public further indication about his tax matters.

Warren also said that even though President Nixon, during his Florida news conference, referred to the taping system in the White House that monitored certain conversations as "a little Sony," it was a machine that could carry a reel capable of recording up to six hours of conversation and was not one of the small portable machines "you guys (reporters) carry around."

He said the President's characterization of the White House taping system was intended to tell the American people "that it was not a sophisticated system, not a foolproof system."

Warren said he did not think it was inconsistent that President Nixon, while saying he had nothing to do with the 1972 campaign, had asked campaign manager Clark MacGregor to report

Polk County police seek bank burglars

DRESSER, Wis. (AP) — Authorities in this Polk County community said Wednesday they were still looking for the burglar or burglars who took between \$2,000 and \$3,000 from the Fidelity State Bank early Tuesday.

Entrance was gained through a rear door some time before the bank opened. A hole was cut in a wall and a torch was used to enter the vault.

The stolen money consisted of wrapped coins.

The FBI was helping authorities investigate the break-in.

Ford rapped for photos

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford was chastised by members of the House Judiciary Committee Wednesday for displaying a magazine opened to a page of nude photos before television cameras.

"I think that is a lamentable breach of good taste," said Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., called it "incredibly insensitive."

Ford flashed the magazine at the committee during questioning by Waldie about his unsuccessful 1970 effort to get the House to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

One of Ford's charges against Douglas was that he had allowed an article he had written to be published in Evergreen, which Ford described as an obscene magazine.

"I don't know whether you've seen the magazine," Ford said, pulling out a copy. "Justice Douglas' article was preceded by five pages of photographs." He opened it and flipped through several pages showing nude men and women in various poses.

The bank of television cameras, which had not been on before blazed into activity and Waldie called them to Ford's attention.

"Do you think that is in good taste before national television?" asked Waldie.

Ford, continuing to hold the magazine up, said he wanted the committee to see the kind of magazine in which Douglas had permitted his writings to appear.

Questions about the Douglas impeachment effort dominated the fifth day of the confirmation hearings on Ford's nomination, with Waldie asking most of them.

Ford disclosed under the questioning that he had sought and received help from both the White House and the Justice Department in getting information about Douglas to support his impeachment move.

The campaign was launched by Ford

with a speech on April 15, 1970, one week after the Senate had rejected a second Supreme Court nominee of President Nixon's, and Waldie suggested the administration may have prompted Ford to act in retaliation.

Ford dismissed the timing as "coincidence" and said he actually became interested in the Douglas matter in late 1969 upon learning he was receiving a \$12,000-a-year salary from a private foundation.

Ford said he asked then Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell for the full cooperation of the Justice Department and Mitchell shortly sent an assistant attorney general to his Capitol office with eight or nine pages of information typed on paper with no letterheads or any other identifying marks.

Ford testified the information had merely provided him with "leads," but Waldie then produced a detailed statement of Douglas' relationship with a former Dominican Republic political

leader that Ford identified as one of the pages given him by the Justice Department.

Waldie said the statement appeared almost verbatim in Ford's April 15 speech outlining his case against Douglas.

"I suspect when I see the rest of the pages it will be established that this is the extent of the investigation you conducted," Waldie said.

He said he regarded it as improper for Ford to have sought the help of the Justice Department and for the department to have provided it.

Ford said he still stood by most of the charges he raised against Douglas at the time, but no longer believes Douglas should be impeached. The justice has changed his ways since then, Ford said.

The Senate Rules Committee has already unanimously approved Ford's nomination, and it will go to the Senate floor Monday, but the House Judiciary Committee plans to bring Ford back for more questioning Monday.

Vietnamese troops fight over Delta rice harvest

SAIGON (AP) — Government and Communist troops fighting over the Mekong Delta's rice harvest clashed in a major battle Wednesday, leaving more than 100 dead and wounded, the military command said.

The two-day fight erupted close to Highway 4, Saigon's main artery to the delta's rich rice paddies, about 45 miles southwest of the capital, the command said.

Ground assaults, shelling and terror attacks on a smaller scale were reported in other delta regions.

"The objective of Communist attacks in the delta is either to collect rice or to steal it," said military spokesman Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien.

Two government battalions — about

800 men — were sent to intercept elements of a North Vietnamese regiment spotted moving toward Highway 4 near the district town of Cai Lay at daybreak Tuesday, according to South Vietnamese field reports.

Communist gunners unleashed a barrage of rocket and mortar fire and followed it up with a heavy ground assault, the reports said.

Fighting went on for more than three hours before the North Vietnamese broke off contact and withdrew south, leaving 59 bodies on the battlefield, said the field reports.

In the subsequent pursuit, 19 more Communist soldiers were killed, the command said. Government casualties were put at 17 dead and 14 wounded over the two days.

Today in history

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Nov. 22, the 326th day of 1973. There are 39 days left in the year. This is Thanksgiving Day.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1963, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Tex.

On this date—

In 1643, the French explorer, Robert De La Salle, was born.

In 1699, Denmark, Russia, Saxony and Poland signed a treaty partitioning the Swedish empire.

In 1774, the founder of the British empire in India, Lord Clive, died.

In 1906, the SOS signal for ships in distress was adopted by an international convention in Berlin.

In 1943, a wartime conference was held in Cairo by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

In 1971, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously that arbitrary discrimination against women is unconstitutional.

Ten years ago: Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn as the 36th U.S. president after the assassination of President Kennedy.

Five years ago: A terrorist bomb exploded in a crowded market in Jerusalem, killing eleven persons and wounding 55.

One year ago: President Nixon lifted a 22-year-old ban on travel to mainland China by U.S. ships and planes.

Today's birthdays: Songwriter Hoagy Carmichael is 74. Heiress Doris Duke is 61.

Thought for today: O, wind, if winter comes, can spring be far behind —Percy Shelley, English poet, 1792-1822.

Today's chuckle

A perfectionist is a person who chooses a picnic site as if it were to be a permanent home. (Copyright 1973)

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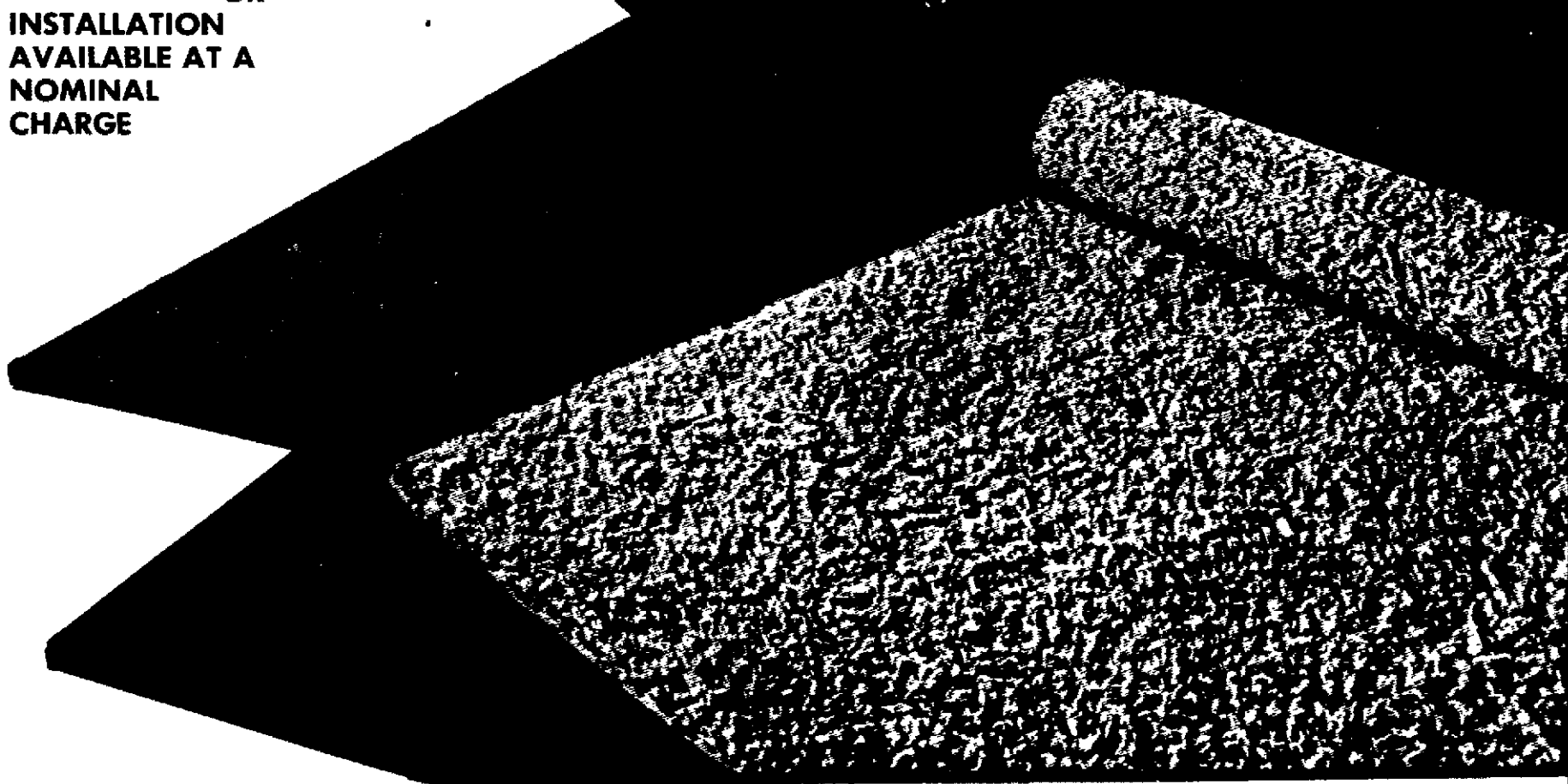
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Sale 4²³

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Sale 5⁹³

E. Reg. 6.98. Men's sleeveless U-neck sweater of 100% virgin Orlon® acrylic, ribbed in assorted solids. S,M,L,XL

Sale 13⁵⁸

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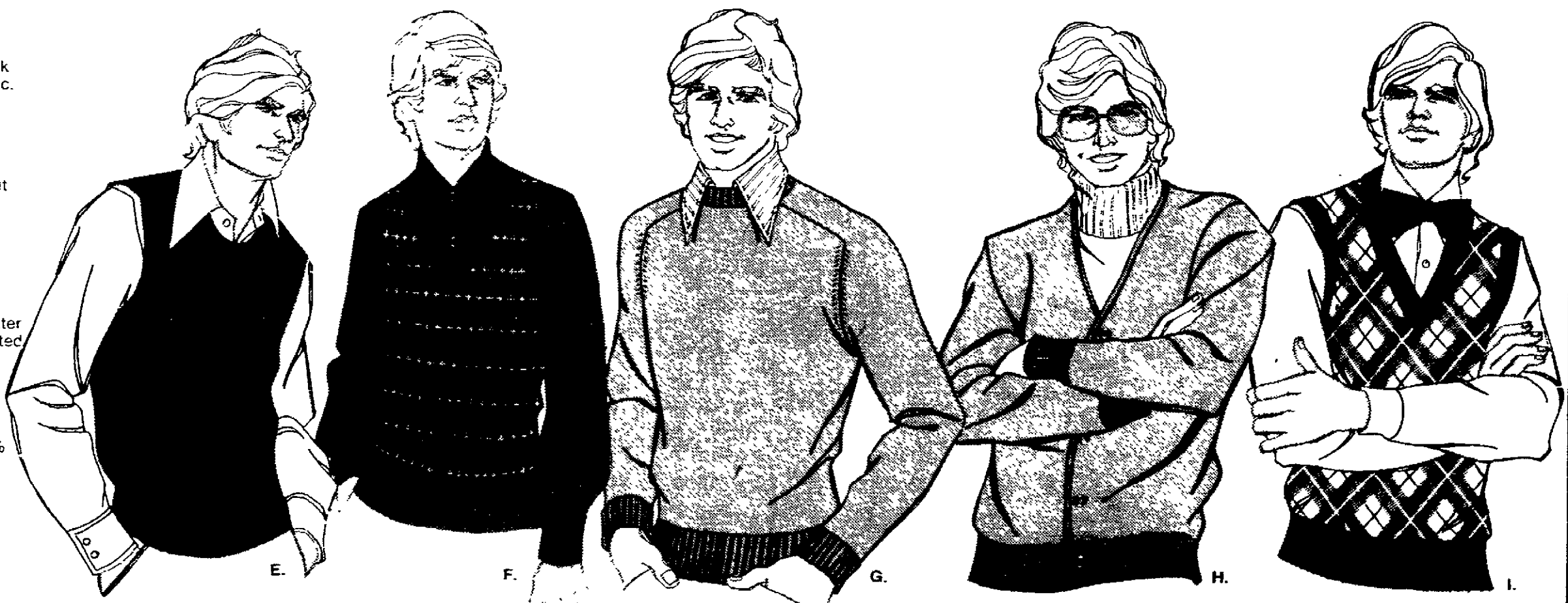
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We're having a sale on men's sportshirts. Many styles and colors to choose from. All in easy care fabrics like polyester/cotton, Fortrel® polyester, knits and more. A great addition to any guy's wardrobe, they're easy to coordinate and nice to wear. In sizes 14½-17.



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JCPenney

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2-day fabric sale. 15% off every yard in the store.



Sale 83¢ yd.
Reg. 98¢ yd. Fashion Corner broadcloth in solids and prints. Good-looking, easy to care for fabrics. Machine washable, tumble dry. Prints are Penn Prest so they never need ironing. 44x45" width.

Sale 119¢ yd.
Reg. 1.29 yd. Danstar® cotton sportcloth comes in solids or prints. Machine washable, needs little or no ironing and can be tumble dried. 44x45" width.

Sale 339¢ yd.
Reg. 3.99 yd. Gingham check knits of polyester. Look good, feel better. They're machine washable and Penn Prest so you never need to iron. 58x60" width.

Sale 83¢ yd.
Reg. 98¢ yd. Polyester/cotton gingham. Gingham checks go with everything. And they're so easy to clean. Machine wash, Tumble dry. Also Penn Prest so they never need ironing. 45" width.

Sale 339¢ yd.
Reg. 3.99 yd. Polyester double knit solids, jacquards and twills. We've got it all together for their easy care. Machine wash, tumble dry. Penn Prest to relieve your ironing chores.

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Reg. 3.99 yd. Polyester double knit crepe. A lightweight fabric that moves when you move; everytime, every which way. Naturally, you won't be hassled when it comes time to clean. Machine washable.

Sale 118¢ yd.
Reg. 1.39 yd. Polyester/cotton prints. Our popular Celebrity style has a variety of handsome patterns. More than enough for you to find what you like. And they're machine washable, also pretty nice. 45" width.

Sale 152¢ yd.
Reg. 1.79 yd. Polyester/cotton prints or solids. Sportswear with easy care assets. Penn Prest so you never have to iron. Machine wash and tumble dry for more easy care quality. 44x45" width.

sale 339¢ yd.
Reg. 3.99 yd. two-tone coordinate double knits. They're our bright new Penn Prest fall patterns. You might say our double knits are twice as good as before. 58x60" width.



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Sale 480

A. Reg. \$6. Shoulder strap bags with a tooled leather look. Burnished colors in expanded vinyl.

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B. Reg. \$6. A soft, roomy pouch of polyurethane. Choose black, brown, tan, navy.

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C. Reg. \$6. Dress bags of expanded vinyl. Six styles in assorted colors.

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D. Reg. \$10. Crushed patent leather look handbag. Black, brown, navy, tan, bone, red. Expanded vinyl.

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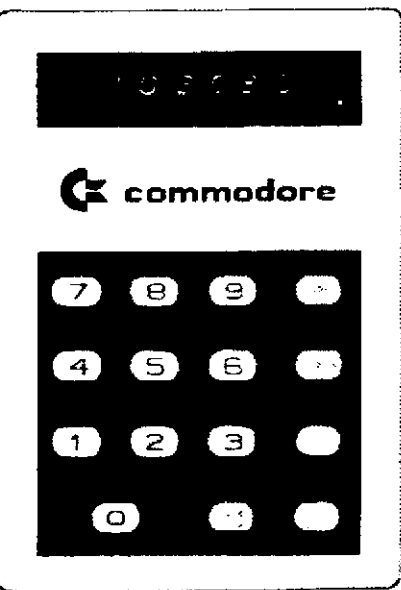
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Sale 283

B. Reg. 3.33. Infants sleepwear of acetate/polyester. Many colors. Sizes 0, 1, 1 1/2.

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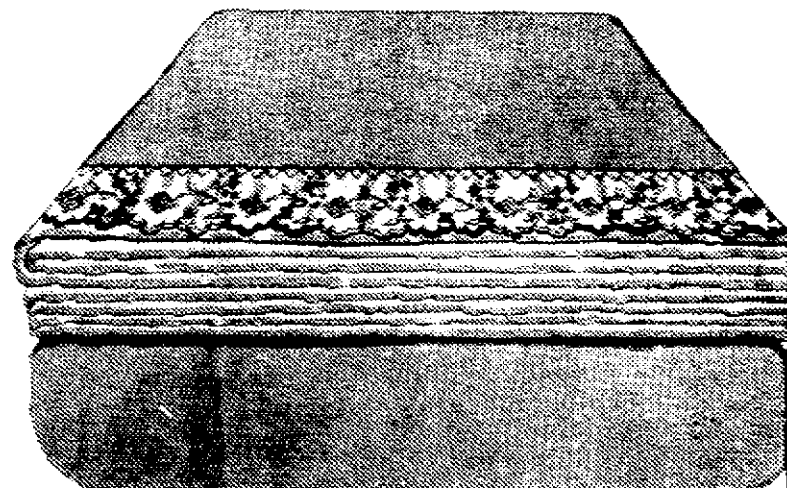
C. Reg. 2.89. Newborn sets, assorted styles in acetate/polyester. One size only, 0.

Sale 313

D. Reg. 3.69. Infants stretch terry sleepwear in Cordelan®. Sizes 0, 1, 1 1/2.

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Salvation Army bells begin ringing Friday

If anyone has any questions as to when the official holiday season begins, tomorrow will bring the answer. For Friday is the day the traditional Salvation Army kettles go out on the corners and in the shopping centers.

The brass bells have been polished and the sound should be clear as the morning air, signaling the arrival of "the time to give to others."



Kettles readied

The traditional Salvation Army kettles, which announce the opening of the Yule season, are being made ready by two officers, Jim Simpson, left, and Capt. Ernest Hickam, head of the Appleton citadel. The bellringers will take their places Friday on the street corners and in the shopping centers. (Post-Crescent photo)

It has for years served as a clearinghouse for Christmas cheer, assisted by "elves" of all ages from many organizations in the community.

"At the one end we have the people who would appreciate some Christmas help, and at the other, whose able and willing to help. We try to bring them together," explained Capt. Ernest J. Hickam, commanding officer of the Appleton Corps.

Many of the major projects have already begun at the citadel. The letters to churches, school nurses, county and city welfare departments, service clubs and organizations to get names of the people in need have already been sent.

These are to be checked with other lists to eliminate duplication.

To the service organizations which request names, as often happens with smaller groups such as Scouts or a classroom in a school, are not standard donors, the Army sends names and needs of families.

"If someone offers to supply food, we take care of the toys and if some group offers to supply toys, we make sure they have food," the captain added.

The wheels are put into motion in mid-October at the Army center when the advisory board begins its organization campaign, making assignments for action which won't slow down until after the holidays.

For the families not included in other lists, gift certificates are sent for food.

And there are toys, for what is Christmas without toys? Hundreds of children got that, besides the more than 1,000 who received other gift items, such as mittens and scarves.

Christmas, however, does not stop Dec. 26 for the Salvation Army. Long after everyone has closed the season, the Army goes out to nursing homes and the county hospital to be with the people when January and February roll around.

Much of the money for most of these things throughout the season comes from those kettles on the corners. In an effort to let the community know how it is doing with helping the Army help others, there is always a Christmas tree in one of the banks. Each light, when lit, represents \$50 in the kettle.

This year, something new was added by the Army in its program for those who need a bit of cheer.

It is known as the Christmas caravan, and involves many people who have donated their time and effort and blessings.

Fox River Bus Lines will reserve seven buses, with seven volunteer drivers to take the golden agers from the nursing homes on a trip throughout the Fox Cities to show them the decorations and the lights.

In each of the buses there will be advisory board members to help assist whenever needed, as well as firemen who will donate their time to assist those who are not able to walk.

It is new here, but has been done other places before. It is just a part of the effort made by the Salvation Army to provide assistance to make this a brighter season for the people who need it.

Plants are popular

A number of year-round flowering plants can supplement your traditional gifts of poinsettias. Most popular favorites include chrysanthemums, miniature roses, azaleas, African violets or perhaps a lovely cyclamen or anthurium plant.

Podocarpus is another plant worth consideration as a Christmas gift. It's a yew-like evergreen shrub that grows slowly, but can grow to five feet or higher.

Such foliage plants as the "Star of Bethlehem" hanging vine; the lush, green Jade or Prayer plant (Maranta) and symgonium (green gold) are always-welcomed holiday additions to any house plant collection.

Other popular plant gifts plentiful at holiday time include the Christmas cactus, the Christmas begonia, Jerusalem cherry combination plants, specially grown for the season, peperomias and succulents.

If you choose to give a live Christmas tree such as spruce, pine or hemlock, the little tree should be balled and burlaped. In addition, you can help these trees survive the hot, dry air of today's homes if you keep your selection down to the size that will fit in a large 14 or 16-inch clay pot. With a half-inch of pebbles in a matching red clay saucer, you can water the pebble layer through the holidays and be sure that the plant will remain relatively cool and have adequate moisture.



Decisions, decisions

Cindy Kloes of Kimberly, left, and her sister-in-law, Rose Kloes of Menasha, hunt for the right gift wrap in preparation for the Christmas Eve wrapping blitz. (Post-Crescent photo)

How to pack, wrap parcels for mailing

That framed photo of the children will be a marvelous gift for grandma and grandpa but how do you pack it so that it will arrive safely?

The U.S. Postal Service suggests that you roll up sheets of newspaper and wrap two or three of them around the frame in each direction. Tape them in place. The rolls of paper should cushion the frame in the box and assure its arrival unbroken.

This is just one suggestion in a booklet called, "How to Pack and Wrap Parcels for Mailing." Single copies are available free from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Of course, if you use a flimsy box to pack the frame and don't secure it well, no amount of padding will help.

Corrugated cardboard boxes are probably the best general containers for mailing parcels. They can be cut to fit the size of the article. And if you don't have a box with a top, two boxes fitted one over the other make a very strong package.

To hold the package together, one of the safest and strongest tapes available is self-sticking tape with fibers running along the length. Cloth pressure sensitive tape is also good.

Gummed paper tape reinforced with fibers is excellent, but probably not too easy to obtain for home use. No matter what you use, make sure you put enough on to hold the box from opening under pressure. Be careful on the ends and corners.

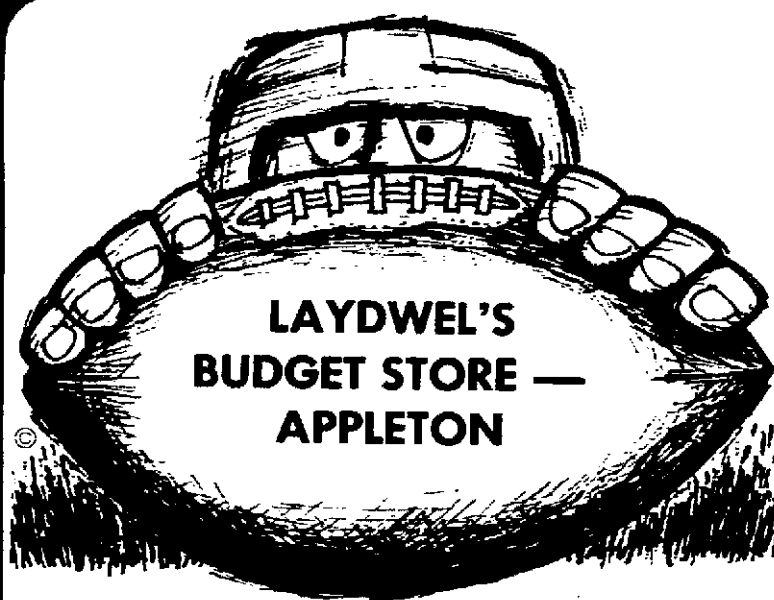
For complete assurance, use strong cord and make one or two loops around the length and width of the box with knots at each intersection.

Finally, on one side of the package clearly print the name and complete address of the recipient, including the zip code and your name and address. Be sure to put these addresses inside the package also, so that it may be delivered even if the address on the outside is damaged.

It wasn't always observed Dec. 25th

We simply take for granted that Christmas Day is Dec. 25th, but that wasn't always the case.

Long, long ago, the holiday was celebrated on Jan. 18th. Later it was changed to Jan. 6th. Then, in 1752, Christmas was finally moved to its present date.



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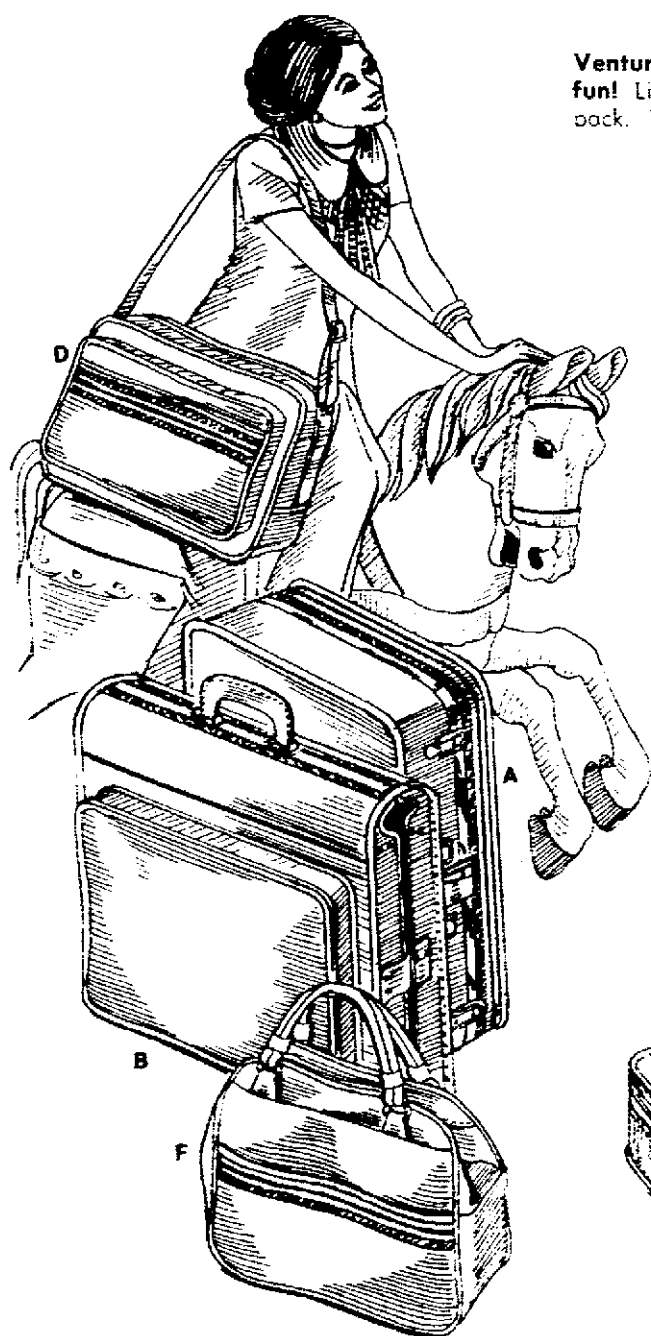
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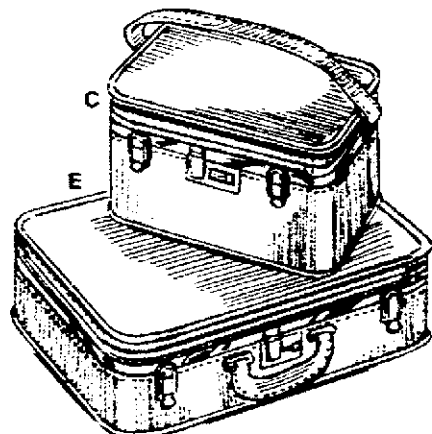
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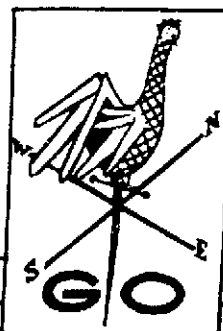
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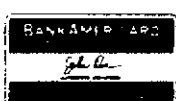
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IMPORTANT

ABBEY'S SALE POLICY

- 1 Every carpet on sale at Abbey during this event is the newest style and color selection
- 2 Every color made in the style offered for sale is available. Selection is not limited.
- 3 Only perfect first quality carpeting is offered for sale. No seconds or cheap quality sale carpeting.
- 4 Our installation of the carpeting you have purchased on sale must be perfect for the life of the carpet or we will repair it free.
- 5 You must receive the same service and consideration as you would if you paid the regular price.
- 6 Your Abbey Carpet Store always meets or exceeds current consumer regulations governing the sale of carpeting for your home. They are for your protection and insure your satisfaction.

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\$4.88 sq. yd.

SUPER SHAG

A beautiful shag in solids and tweeds. 100% polyester pile for longest possible wear. Choose from 11 solids and 10 tweeds.

\$5.95 sq. yd.

KODEL® SHAG

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Alexander Smith

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Stunning tri-color shag by famous Alexander Smith Mills. Choose from 14 unusual 3 color combinations. Eye catching!

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Israeli fortress gone

By RICHARD PYLE
STRONGPOINT MALLAHA, Suez Canal, Egypt (AP) — For three uneasy years, the Israeli minifortress here faced Egyptian fortifications only a stone's throw away. It was the only point at which the Egyptians had a foothold on the Suez Canal's east bank.

Now the Israeli fortress of stone, steel and sand — with air-conditioned bunkers 60 feet underground — is just a series of sand craters filled with rocks, watched over by Egyptian soldiers.

The first group of foreign newsmen taken to the area for the first time since the October war saw nothing but debris at one of the first battlegrounds of the conflict: barbed wire, expended rifle shells from both sides, a soda bottle with Hebrew markings and an abandoned outhouse ventilated on all sides by shrapnel.

For the Israelis who built the fortress

about three years ago, it was the northern anchor of the vaunted Bar Lev defense line.

For the Egyptians who occupied their own fortifications some 150 yards away, it was an omnipresent reminder of ignominious defeats in 1967, and a tempting target for vengeance.

Occasionally the uncomfortable armed truce was broken by flurries of small-arms fire, an officer recalled, "but we never shook hands with them."

The Egyptian-controlled land formed a rough triangle extending about half a mile eastward from Port Fuad along the coast to a lagoon, then diagonally southwest to the strongpoint on the canal.

It was the only place along the entire 103-mile length of the Suez Canal where Egypt controlled a piece of the east bank.

At 2:04 p.m. on Oct. 6, Egyptian forces launched their surprise offensive aimed at driving the Israelis back from the canal and out of Sinai. Strongpoint

Mallaha, one of the sturdiest forts on the entire Bar-Lev line, was among the first targets.

According to senior Egyptian officers, the assault was carried out by commandos who crossed the canal in boats, while infantry and tanks attacked from the north and south, supported by artillery from the west bank.

Mallaha, isolated from the nearest Israeli position by five miles and without hope of reinforcements, held out for 26 hours.

But it was only a matter of time before its defenders, equipped only with small arms, ran out of ammunition and the fortress fell, the officers said.

The 60 Israelis at Mallaha were either killed or captured. The fortress could accommodate 150 but many apparently were away for the Yom Kippur holiday.

"None got away," said an Egyptian colonel, an aide to the sector commander. "There are no Israelis in this area now. Egyptian casualties? There were some."

Holiday not so special in Plymouth

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — On Thanksgiving day, the great-great-great-great-great grandson of Pilgrim elder William Brewster will sit down to a plate of turkey with his wife, the great-great-great-great-great-great granddaughter of Mayflower barrelmaker John Alden.

But it's really nothing special, they say. It's just happenstance that they are who they are — two of the handful of direct descendants of the original Mayflower passengers who still live in Plymouth, the second English-speaking settlement in the New World.

In the town where Pilgrims and Indians threw a three-day feast to celebrate a good harvest 352 years ago, the day is almost like anywhere else.

"We happen to be descendants of the people who had the first Thanksgiving," said Ellis Brewster, a ninth generation offspring of the famous Pilgrim. "But it's just pure happenstance."

Lots of Pilgrim progeny in Plymouth feel the same way.

"We're all pleased to be descendants, but we don't make too much of it," said Rose Briggs, who is knowledgeable about Pilgrim lore.

The Society of Mayflower Descendants claims 92 members in Plymouth, but "there are loads of others who just don't bother to join," said one official.

In a town dominated by newly arrived Italians and Portuguese, old Yankees seem to feel it's more tasteful to play down their ancestry.

Plymouth is a shop-worn community of 19,000 persons nestled around a harbor 36 miles south of Boston. Abandoned factories, houses built for immigrant laborers and other remains of the industrial revolution have left more impact than the town's Pilgrim beginnings.

Even though the commercial value of history has not been overlooked — there's a John Alden Rubbish Removal and Pilgrim's Progress apartment complex — little remains of the town's Pilgrim foundation except Plymouth Rock and a few old buildings.

"People here are so steeped in this that they're really not too interested," said Mrs. Lester A. Hall, historian general of the descendants society. She said she was descended from five Mayflower passengers, and her husband was related to four. "But if you asked him who he was descended from he'd say, 'I don't know.' He's no more interested than the Rock."

November was festive for Kennedy families

WASHINGTON (AP) — In happier days, November was a festive month for the Kennedy family, one of gay birthday parties and hard-fought political races, Thanksgiving gatherings at Hyannis Port and rowdy afternoons of touch football.

But on Thursday, the 10th anniversary of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy's assassination in Dallas, members of his family will remember him in their own, private ways.

Their celebration of Thanksgiving will be a muted one.

Jacqueline Onassis, the president's elegant widow who remarried six years

The boy is recovering from a bone cancer operation last Saturday in which his right leg was amputated.

Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, who visited her late husband's gravesite last Tuesday on what would have been his 48th birthday, plans to attend a 10 a.m. memorial mass for President Kennedy at the Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Georgetown where the late president often worshipped. Her oldest child, 22-year-old Kathleen, was married there last Saturday.

Family spokesmen said Mrs. Kennedy and most of her 11 children will then visit the Kennedy gravesites before returning to their Hickory Hill house in suburban McLean, Va., for a quiet Thanksgiving.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was killed by an assassin's bullet five years ago during his 1968 campaign.

Related story on page B-1

after his death, is expected to spend the weekend with her two children in New York or at her home in southern New Jersey. John Jr., who was nearly 3 when his father died, will be 13 this Sunday. Caroline will turn 16 next Tuesday.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is expected to visit the Arlington National Cemetery gravesites of his brother, John and Robert, in the morning. Then he, his wife Joan, and two of their children, Kara Anne, 13, and Patrick Joseph, 6, will visit 12-year old Teddy at his hospital bedside.

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Peron OK after light heart attack

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Juan D. Peron was placed under medical care Wednesday for what doctors described as a bronchial condition. But reliable sources said the 78-year-old leader had suffered a light heart attack.

The informants said Peron had a seizure that lasted about five minutes shortly after 2 a.m. at the suburban house where he lives with his wife, Isabel, 42, the nation's vice president.

Security guards summoned his doctors but his condition had stabilized before they arrived, the sources said. Peron remained at the home and was reported to have improved further by Wednesday afternoon.

Two heart specialists and the health minister said in a statement after seeing Peron that he had suffered a recurrence of a bronchial condition that kept him in bed for one day last week.

The doctors signing this statement were Health Minister Jorge Taiana, and the heart specialists, Dr. Pedro Cossio and Dr. Salvador Liotta.

Peron went on a four-hour trip to neighboring Uruguay last Monday and appeared in good health then. He had been planning a trip to the United States early in December to speak before the U.N. General Assembly in New York and possibly to pay a call on President Nixon in Washington.

Mrs. Peron left the house Wednesday morning for the Casa Rosada in downtown Buenos Aires to preside over a regular Cabinet meeting for the first time since she and her husband were inaugurated on Oct. 12. Later she returned home to be with the president.

She is next in line for the presidency under the present law.

Peron underwent a prostate operation in Spain three years ago and has been under treatment for this ever since.

He was ill for several weeks after his return from exile on June 20 and his doctors said he was stricken by the flu.

The president's health is a frequent topic here, and rumors about serious complications are constant.

about what might happen elsewhere in the country.

"The Aguilar revolt was a warning," said a newspaper advertisement signed by leftist Peronists in this little mountain province capital 925 miles northwest of Buenos Aires. "Death to Yanqui imperialists," read scrawled red letters on Jujuy walls. American flags were burned in a rally.

This week the issue reached a national level when El Descamisado, organ of the 250,000-member Peronist Youth, decried American exploitation and oppression in a four-page article on the conflict.

The Aguilar workers' pay raise could upset the government's Social Pact, which freezes wages and prices to stabilize the economy. Worse, many fear that if Peron cannot control such outbreaks in the provinces he may lose international business confidence.

"President Peron's planned trip to New York next month will be very important to assure that everything is under control," said Dr. J. Perez de Arenazo, president of the Jujuy Chamber of Commerce.

A government official said the Aguilar conflict erupted when provincial labor authorities forbade the mine to use overtime without prior authority. The mine's 2,000 workers revolted, claiming their earning potential was being cut.

Miners demanded a 100 per cent increase. Management accepted a 70 per cent hike but later said no, claiming it was done under pressure. Minimum regular pay at the mine owned by St. Joe Minerals Corp. of New York is \$4 for an eight-hour shift.

Neutral economists say a number of large corporations are losing money under Peron's Social Pact because they say price levels force them to sell at less than cost. Also, many foreign companies have curbed their operations in fear of kidnapping and terrorism.

Judge orders funds released

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge on Wednesday ordered the Nixon administration to allot nearly \$400 million in federal education aid funds impounded by the White House.

However, the money remains in the federal spending pipeline and cannot be released for actual spending in 50 states until final judicial action.

A Justice Department spokesman said there would be no comment on whether its lawyers would appeal the ruling of U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Waddy. The department wants to study the ruling in detail, he said.

The impounded funds were appropriated under the secondary, elementary, vocational and adult education aid programs for the fiscal year ending last June 30.

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Wife in Peron's chair

Argentina's vice president, Mrs. Isabel Peron, presides over a minister's meeting at Government House in Buenos Aires Wednesday morning after reports that her husband,

President Juan D. Peron, had suffered a mild heart attack. Peron was said to be resting at home in stable condition after having had a heart seizure during the night. (AP Wirephoto via satellite from Buenos Aires)

Economy shaky under Peron

JUJUY, Argentina (AP) — A bloody labor dispute in the Andes which pitted "Yanqui exploiters" against "Marxist agitators" is troubling big business leaders who had hoped for economic stability under President Juan D. Peron.

The trouble broke out on a local level when workers and security guards fought at U.S.-owned lead and zinc mines in Aguilu on Nov. 8. A miner was killed and nine persons injured. Managers and their families, first held as hostages, fled under scattered gunfire. Some installations were dynamited and planning studies were destroyed.

The dispute boiled at a provincial level until Peron's ministers stepped in and ordered arbitration which resulted in an agreement that provides a wage hike of about 25 per cent. The miners had returned to work prior to Tuesday's arbitrated settlement.

But many foreign and Argentine businessmen, and many politicians, remain concerned because they believe the trouble was deliberately instigated by leftist Peronists. They are concerned

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Adults design toys but tots have final say

EAST AURORA, N.Y. — The luckiest kids in the world live here.

These are the kids who decide what toys are going to be given to OTHER kids for Christmas this year. And they find out by playing with toys that are fresh off the drawing board.

Fisher-Price, the world's largest maker of preschool toys, uses as a toy testing ground the nursery school it has installed in its research and development building here.

How these nursery-school youngsters act or react has brought about a number of major modifications in toys and killed a number of others created by what the toy industry generally regards as the finest group of designers under one company roof.

The school is on a daily basis. It has three state-licensed teachers, a research psychologist on staff, and retains as consultant Dr. Jerome Kagan.

eminent Harvard psychologist and child development expert.

The school is as about unstructured as one you'd find in your own neighborhood. There's clutter and paint spills, giggles and sleep time. And, of course, toys galore. These include company toys and ones that are in the design stage along with a large variety of toys from competitors, both here and abroad. The attending experts range in age from two-and-a-half to five-and-a-half.

Designers are on the lookout for what appeals most. What draws children to a toy most quickly, what occupies them longest. If they go to one toy over another, the designer wants to know why. If one toy occupies a child's attention more than another, the same question is asked.

When these questions are answered the result sooner or later ends up on a

company product.

"Perhaps more than anything," says Robert Hicks, vice president-research and development and the company's chief designer, "is the marvelous thing of just having the kids around. Listening to them, talking with them, watching them, keeps us constantly reminded of what our jobs are all about."

The designers have learned that colors, the brighter the better, are essential. They have found that whimsy and detail will encourage role playing and dramatic play, and in fact will not ordinarily consider a toy unless it commands an 8- to 10-minute attention span. An extraordinary standard, according to child experts.

Their observations have taught them that preschoolers have not yet mastered the simple art of using their fingers. Instead they use fists to pick things up or turn things. Accordingly, openings in toys are made larger to accept little fists.

Cranks that require more manipulations than youngsters can manage are strictly taboo. So knobs that tiny fists can handle are all you'll see on windup toys the company makes.

Although the school has been in operation a relatively short time, the

children have already made valuable contributions. A prototype of an ATV (all terrain vehicle) Explorer riding toy was being treated too much as a stationary toy by these experts.

When they did use it to ride on, they invariably employed their own sound effects to make the sound of a revving motor. Noting this, designers added a lever that worked back and forth to produce an engine sound.

Thus another play action was added and the value of dramatic play enhanced via the engine sound. Simple! That toy was one of the company's top sellers last year.

In another instance, one of the designers, Peter Reiling, got an idea for a toy while on a boat trip a few summers back. A mock-up of a houseboat was put together and presented to the children.

One of the most important modifications they dictated along the way came about in this manner. Included with the boat is a set of little whimsical spool like Play Family figures. When you're on a boat, you naturally jump into the water when you can. In every session with the toy, the family members jumping from the boat deck into the water. No question a springboard had to be added. It is now one of the

houseboat's key features.

The company's School Days Desk went through a number of even more drastic changes. The toy started out as an advertising billboard. It was to be presented with a set of magnetic letters that would enable children to construct words, an educational plus.

Worries of the marketing group over negative attitudes in the marketplace against advertising, and more specifically outdoor signs, killed it. It was reasoned, however, that a good

writing-spelling toy was badly needed.

At a series of sessions with designers the point was made that preschool children want very badly to go to school. Why not a school desk? But then children generally tend to veer away from anything too obviously educational.

Would they go for it? It turned out they did. More than that they helped select words and subjects and influenced its design. They gave top rating to the finished toy.

They've "killed" their fair share of toys, too, and here Hicks becomes a bit wistful. "We thought we had a really good number with a music box wristwatch. The youngsters wouldn't wear it. Too clumsy! Another manufacturer tried marketing one and bombed. "We designed a rocking, banana-

boat-type of toy that had the kids falling all over it. Literally, that is. The wheels were too close together, making it unstable. When we tried correcting the problem by adjusting the wheelbase, we killed the design and so its interest. They stopped playing with it."

The installation of the nursery school was obviously a good move for the company. "Our toys are a lot better because of it, and we would have made a lot of mistakes without it," Hicks said.



Bow-wow, cutie

A stuffed dog captures Debra Fenendael's attention as she takes the grand tour of a department store from the "rumble seat" of a shopping cart. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fenendael, Ripon. (Post-Crescent photo)

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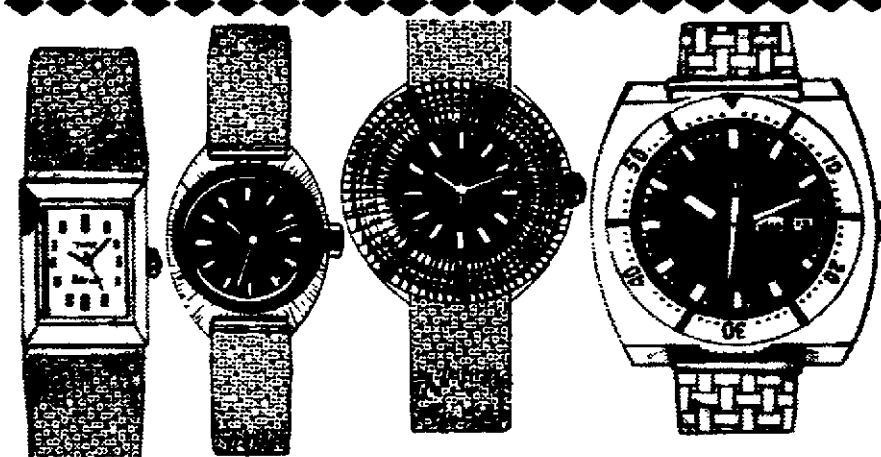
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LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

Buying correct gift for child is difficult for everyone else, too

Are you looking for a very special gift at Christmas for a darling child of a friend or relative, but feel handicapped because of limited knowledge of what the gift should be?

The usual procedure when selecting a gift if you have no child of your own — and in many cases, even parents are uncertain — is to ask the clerk to suggest a toy suitable for a five-year-old.

Unfortunately, the five-year-old one has in mind may not yet be ready for the recommended toy, although it might be ideal for some other child even at age three.

In other words, toys should match a child's state of physical and mental growth, not just his calendar age. A letter or telephone call to the parent if you don't see the child often, will help in making more suitable choices.

Buying a toy because it is expensive does not necessarily guarantee its success. Toys in the 50-cents to \$1 price range can still be found at most toy stores. If you feel obliged to spend more, consider buying several of the less expensive items.

It's advisable not to invest too much on toys for tiny tots unless it is a case where money is no object or you believe the toy might have "hand-me-down" value in larger families.

Young children love to pull things apart and usually don't appreciate the value of the thing they are ruining. But they should not be scolded for doing so, since it is all part of the learning process.

And don't buy toys that intrigue you. Mechanical and wind-up toys are in most cases the choice of adults, yet it has been established that children tire of them quickly.

As far as toys that are regarded as "educational," all toys fit that description. Consider the beloved Teddy bear.

Children can learn a lot from it. Its fur or whatever it is made of has a texture; it looks like an animal, moves its arms and legs; is soft and cuddly; and for many youngsters, best of all, makes an interesting thud when pounded on the floor.

Toys created expressly to teach are fine but don't expect a child in all instances to play with them the way the manufacturer expected them to.

And let children improvise with their toys. If a game has rules, help them to understand them but don't insist that they be followed. Adults should understand the relationship of a toy and a child — a toy is for play!

Games for an older child are good choices. For instance, if baseball appeals to the child, buy a baseball game.

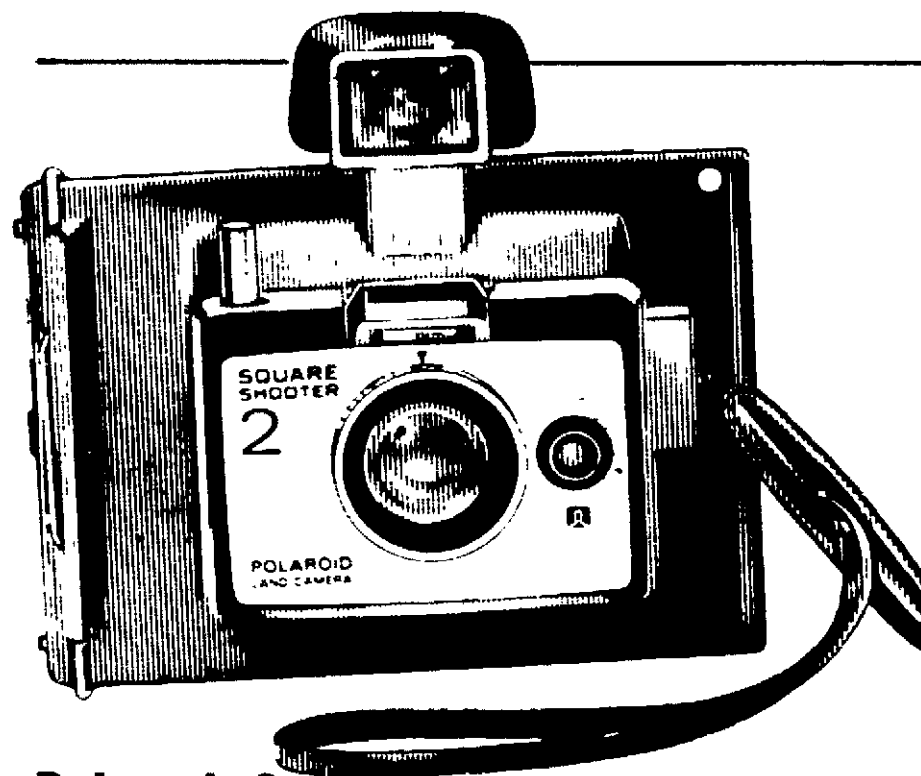
Give him only a general description of how to play the game from the instructions and let him do the rest. It will force him to read and subsequently he can explain the game to someone else.

He may be learning more than he would with a school book.

A blackboard usually makes an ideal gift. It is good for a one-year-old up to college age. The advantages are numerous. It gives the child a place to scribble to his heart's content and as he grows older express his thoughts, solve mathematical problems or leave messages.

Non-directional toys are great. Think of how children of different ages play with blocks. A tiny tot bounces them on the floor and a little older one builds a whole city. It's surprising how many things they do with them.

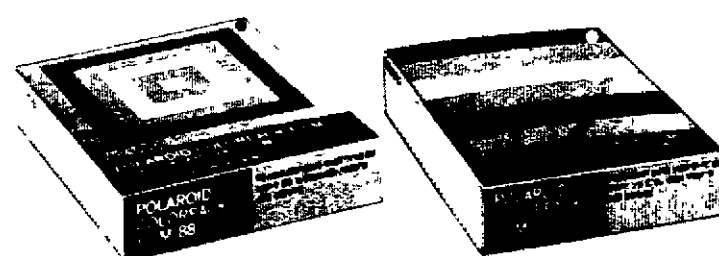
With thoughtful consideration in advance of shopping for toys, applying knowledge of the child's potential and preference, you can help him become an adult for whom learning will always be fun.



Polaroid Square Shooter II

18.88

Sharp 3 element lens with electric eye and electronic shutter, sets all exposures automatically. Uses 4 shot flashcubes and type 88 film. Takes 3 3/8" x 3 1/4" pictures in just 60 seconds!

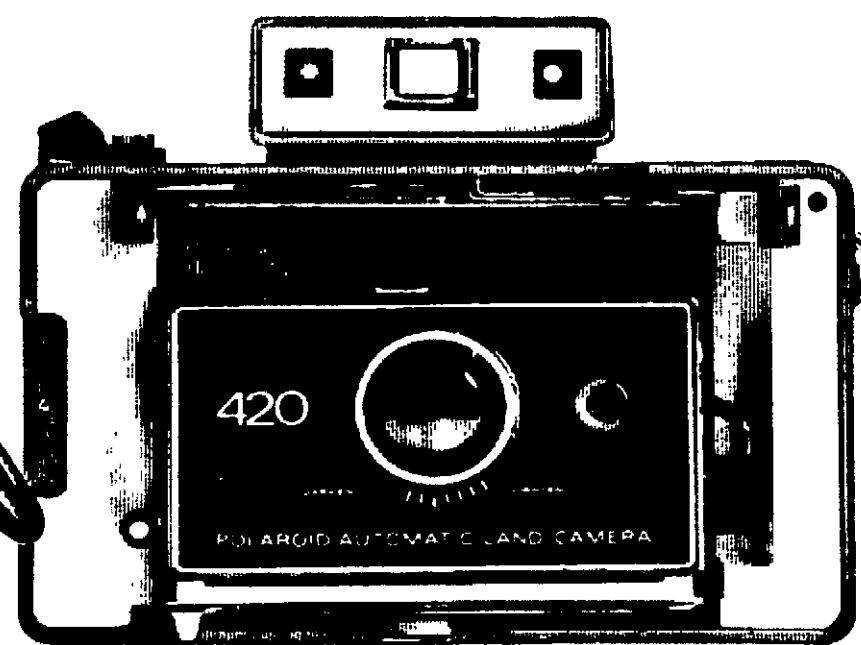


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Thursday, Nov. 22, 1973

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Santa's traditional message can well make the difference between a relaxing holiday or a frantic, last-minute rush.

His message is simply, "Shop early."

Wise shoppers know that the earlier they begin gift hunting, the better the selections. Earlybird shoppers also have an opportunity to check for the best buys.

To help you plan early for shopping in and around your home community, here

is a list of Christmas shopping hours, beginning Friday, set by Fox Valley businessmen and announced through their local chambers of commerce:

- Appleton: Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays, noon to 5 p.m.
- Neenah-Menasha: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
- Little Chute: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
- Kaukauna: Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
- Kimberly: Starting Dec. 17, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
- Oshkosh downtown: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays, 1-5 p.m.
- Oshkosh Oregon Street: Monday, Wednesday and Friday 'til 9 p.m., until Dec. 10; then Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

- Fond du Lac: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays, noon to 5 p.m.
- Brillion: Some stores will be open weekdays until 9 p.m.

- Chilton: Monday, Wednesday and Friday 'til 9 p.m. until Dec. 3; then Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

- New London: Monday, Wednesday and Friday 'til 9 p.m.; then Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Stores will be open Saturdays until 5 p.m. unless other hours are listed.

Shopping early means planning earlier. A well-made gift list should include primary gift suggestions as well as secondary choices to avoid duplications and disappointments.

Store windows may give you ideas, but the best advice is to keep abreast of holiday merchandise through the advertisements right in this newspaper.

Happy shopping!



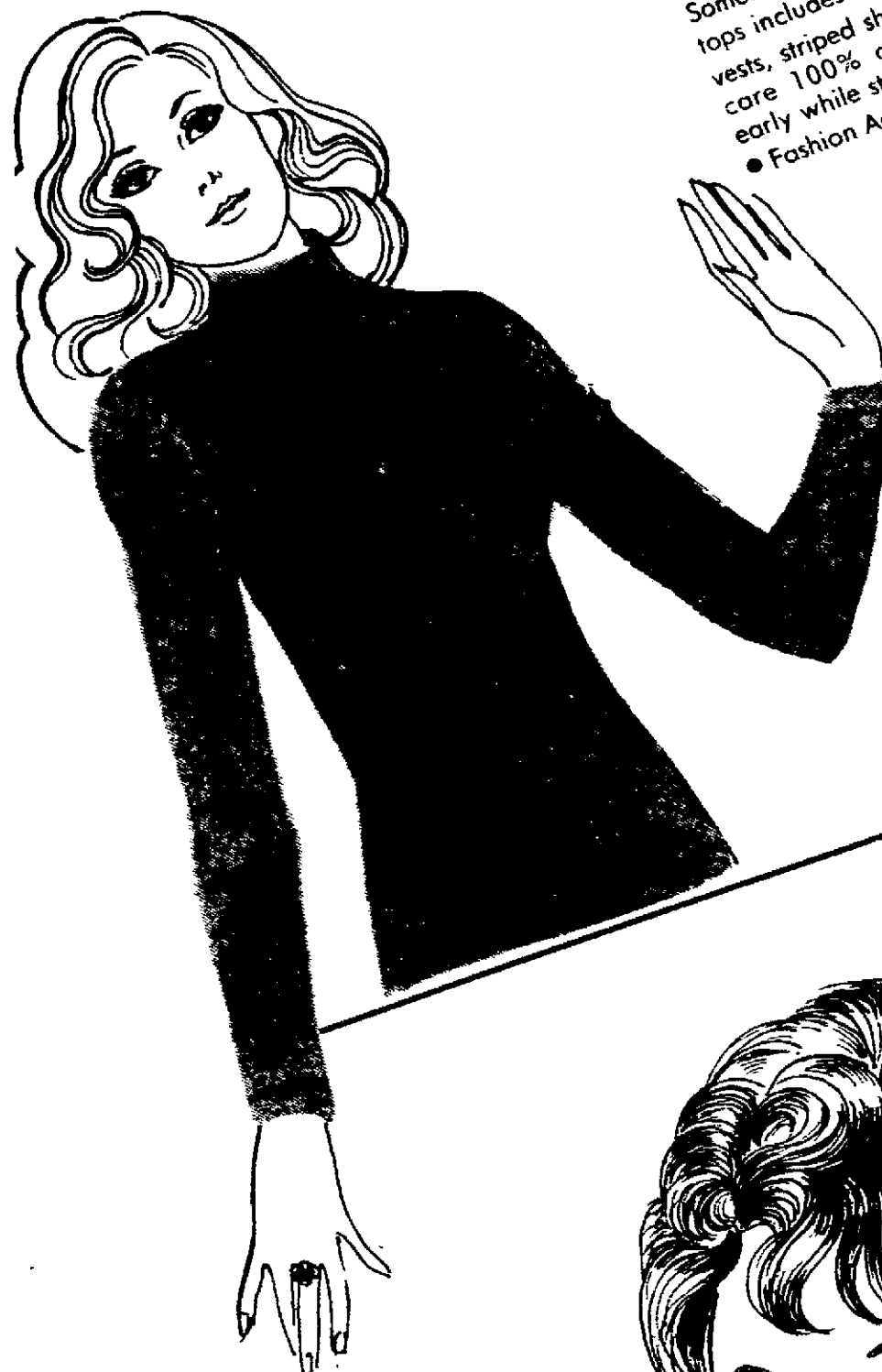
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SALE! NEAT ASSORTMENT OF ACRYLIC KNIT TOPS

Something for everyone! Our top group of tops includes long sleeved turtle-necks, sweater-vests, striped shrinks and novelties. All in easy-care 100% acrylic knit. Sizes S-M-L. Shop early while styles and colors last!

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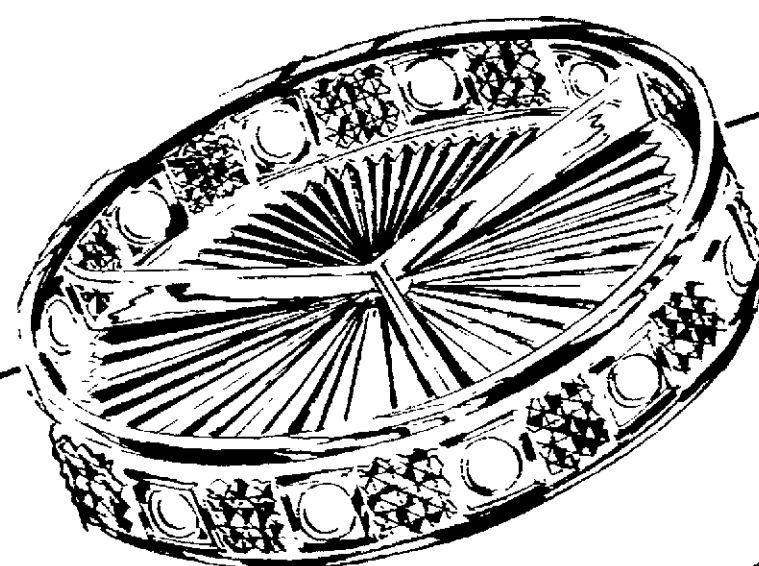
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• Wigs

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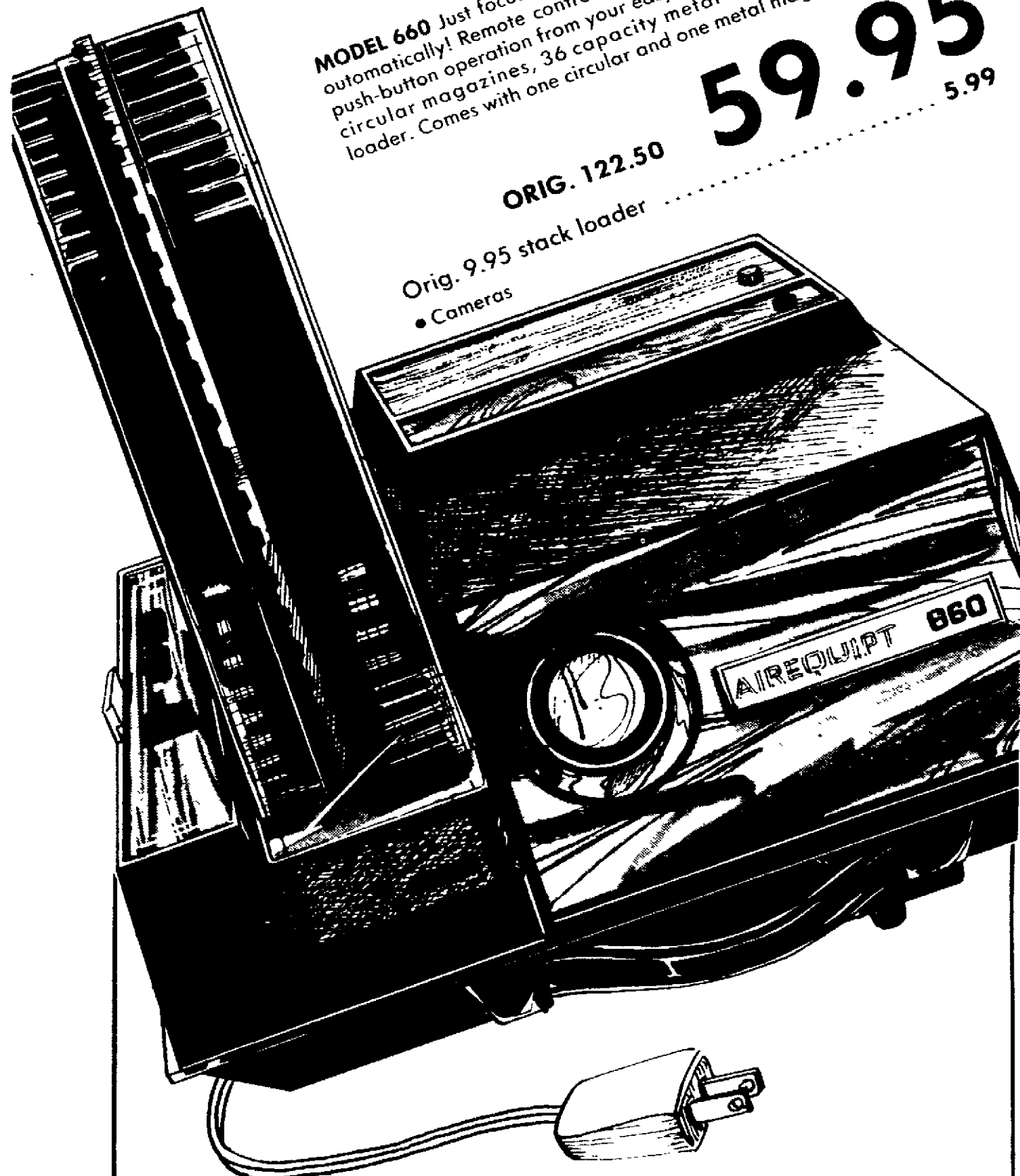
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OPEN LATE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT

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STARTS
TOMORROW

HOLLY DAYS SALE

OUR LAST
GREAT
STOREWIDE
SALE BEFORE
CHRISTMAS

MEN'S KNIT DRESS SHIRTS
IRREGS. 5.99-8.99 ... EXCELLENT GIFT IDEA
These knit dress shirts are perfect for every man on your Christmas list or yourself. Knits offer great fit and fashion and are comfortable to wear. Easy care - machine washable and needs no ironing. Handsome patterns or solid colors. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17, assorted sleeve lengths
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2 for 6⁵⁰
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Spark the outdoor scene with the most wanted winter style now at a new low sale price! Heavy duty, wind and water repellent, laminated nylon flight saaten. Machine washable. Sage green, navy, brown or burgundy. Sizes S, M, L, XL
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FIRST QUALITY ... PERFECT GIFT
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Leather like vinyl gloves lined with soft rayon/cotton. Lock stitched sewing for extra strength. Black or brown. Sizes S, M, L, XL
Fur lined
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FIRST, IRREGULARS IN GROUP
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3 for 7 2.39 each
If perf. 4.99-7.45 full 3.39 ea. 3 for \$9
If perf. 6.99-9.99 queen 4.59 ea. 2 for \$11
If perf. 9.99-13.99 king 5.59 ea. 2 for \$11
If perf. 3.19-4.50 pr. cases pr. \$3
If perf. 3.99-4.99 pr. king size cases pr. \$3
Choose no-iron muslin or percale sheets mix or match from solids or prints. These sheets never need ironing because of a blend of 50% cotton and 50% polyester

QUILTED BEDSPREADS
FASHION DESIGN, WASHABLE
IF PERF. 14.99 TWIN SIZE
9⁹⁹

If perf. 16.99 full size 18.99
If perf. 22.99 queen size 16.99
If perf. 24.99 king size 18.99
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• Lower Level Domestic

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EACH PANEL 68-IN. WIDE
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63-IN. LONG
81-inches long
These sheer polyester panels have a soft and delicate look yet will stand up to machine washing and retain their beauty. Tumble dry, no ironing

TIER - VALANCE SETS
60-IN. WIDE TO PAIR, 36-IN. LONG
2 sets \$5

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IRREGS. 5.98 TO 7.98
3³⁹ sq. yd.

Beauty your floors for the holidays with this lovely carpeting in famous brand names as "World", "Cabin Crafts", "Venture", "Normandy", "D & M", "Alexander Smith" plus many more. You'll find shag, sculptured, plush, tip sheared or kitchen carpets in nylon, acrylic or polyester piles. Great color selection. 12 or 15 foot wide

COMP. \$5 NYLON SHAG
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First quality. Colorful carpeting with high density foam rubber back. Vivid candy stripe design in multi-color tone. Great for the do it yourself installation. 12 foot wide
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SHOP OUR BUDGET STORE FRIDAY 6:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Some merchandise with interim markdowns

Gimbels BUDGET Store

STARTS
TOMORROW

OUR LAST
GREAT
STOREWIDE
SALE BEFORE
CHRISTMAS

HOLLY DAYS SALE

FASHION HANDBAGS IRREGS. 5.99-9.99 3⁹⁹

Choose from a new selection of fashion handbags in dressy or casual styles. Assorted colors. Great gift for every woman on your Christmas list.
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GIRLS' REG. 4.99 CORDUROY JEANS 3⁹⁹

Our own "Sherwood Girl" brand. Washable 100% cotton corduroy; flare leg, zipper front and front patch pockets. Solids of navy, brown or berry. Sizes 7 to 14.
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KIDS' SWEATERS COMP. 3.99-4.99 2 for \$7

First quality. Washable acrylic cardigan and pullover styles. Tot's sizes 2 to 4 and boys' 4 to 7.
COMP. 3.99-4.99 PANTS. Corduroy, brushed denim, cotton oxford. Some with cuffs; all flare leg. Sizes 4-7
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SPORTSWEAR GIFTS IF PERF. 6.99-8.99 BLOUSES 2⁸⁸

Great assortment of beautiful dressy blouses or tailored shirts for holiday wear or gift giving. Polyester blends, acetates, cotton blends. Whites, pastels, prints. Sizes 30 to 38 for juniors, misses' and women in group

IF PERF. 4.99-6.99 SWEATERS 3⁴⁰

Famous brands, novelty or classic, long or short sleeve slip-ons, vests and cardigans including ribs. Orlon® acrylics, nylons, polyester blends. Whites, pastels, brights, darks. Sizes 34 to 40 in group

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Famous brand double nylon, polyester or acrylic stretch pants in elastic pull-on waist style or fashion jeans in cotton, corduroy or denim. Winter shades, junior or misses' sizes 8 to 18 in the group
• Lower Level Sportswear

WOMEN'S COATS COMP. \$40-\$45 29⁹⁹

Select group of single and double breasted winter coats in plaids, solids or tweeds. Marked downs and special purchases. Quilted or pile lined for extra warmth. Some with pretend fake fur collars. Misses' and half sizes in group. Also some fake furs in misses' sizes
• Lower Level Coats

JUNIOR FASHIONS SAMPLES, SLIGHT IRREGS. \$16-\$20 7⁹⁹

• 1 & 2 PC. DRESSES • PANT SUITS
• JERSEYS • ACRYLICS
• POLYESTERS • POLYESTER/COTTON
• KNITS • SIZES 5 TO 13
Super savings on splendid junior fashions. All current styles, many one of a kind.
• Lower Level Dresses

COMP. \$16 QUILTED HOSTESS ROBES 7⁷⁷

Sensational value on luxurious and long hostess robes. Nylon acetate long sleeve top with print quilted skirt. Sizes 8 to 18. Excellent gift idea
• Lower Level Robes

WOMEN'S WARM GIFT SLEEPWEAR 2 for \$5

Irregs. 3.99-5.99. Cozy brushed nylon sleepwear! Long granny or waltz gowns, button front nite shirts and pajamas in group. Many styles, great selection for yourself and gifts! Pastels, sizes S,M,L
• Lower Level Lingerie

WATER PROOFED WOMEN'S SIDE ZIPPER SHOE BOOTS 4⁹⁹

9.99 value, first quality. These American made boots are warm and lined for cold weather protection. Side zipper for easy on, easy off. Salt and stain resistant, non-skid sole and heel. Sizes 5 to 11 in the group
• Lower Level Shoes

WOMEN'S GIFTS FAMOUS BRAND PANTY HOSE 69^c

First quality and irregs. of \$2. Choose from a huge selection of your favorite style panty hose. Reinforced top and toe, all nude, control top, bikini top and Agilon® stretch styles. Beige, tan, dark tones. Sizes to fit S,M,L,XL

IRREGS. 69^c AGILON® STRETCH HOSIERY 39^c

Perfect fitting and long wearing Agilon® stretch hosiery in beige, tan, dark tones. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2

IRREGS. \$7-\$10 BODY SUITS 2 for \$7 3.59 each

Famous manufacturer fashion body suits to team up with skirts, slacks and jumpers. Turtlenecks, shirts and novelty necklines. Assorted colors. Sizes to fit S,M,L
• Lower Level Hosiery



SEE GIMBELS 8-PAGE SECTION OF HOLLY DAYS VALUES IN TODAY'S PAPER . . .
SHOP OUR BUDGET STORE FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
Some merchandise with interim markdowns

Gimbels BUDGET Store

STARTS TOMORROW HOLLY DAYS SALE

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Gimbels closed today, Thanksgiving Day!

GIMBELS OPEN LATE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT! Shop 9:30 to 9;
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... At the Accommodation Desk. Within this 86-page color-filled catalog, you'll find \$200 worth of holiday purchase certificates ... like getting extra gift-buying Christmas money. AND YOU WON'T BE BILLED 'TIL FEB. '74.

SHOP OUR SPECIAL MEN'S BOUTIQUES

What to give him? The answer is here ... where we've gathered all the man-pleasers plus some new gift ideas you (and he) hadn't thought of before.

EXCHANGE HOLIDAY PURCHASE CERTIFICATES TO USE LIKE CASH

Just like having \$300 in Christmas money to use now—and YOU WON'T BE BILLED 'TIL FEB. '74. Exchange your certificates for merchandise coupons at our Accommodation desk to use like cash for all your purchases. If you haven't received yours, apply now for a Charge Account at our Credit Dept. which will make you eligible for certificates.

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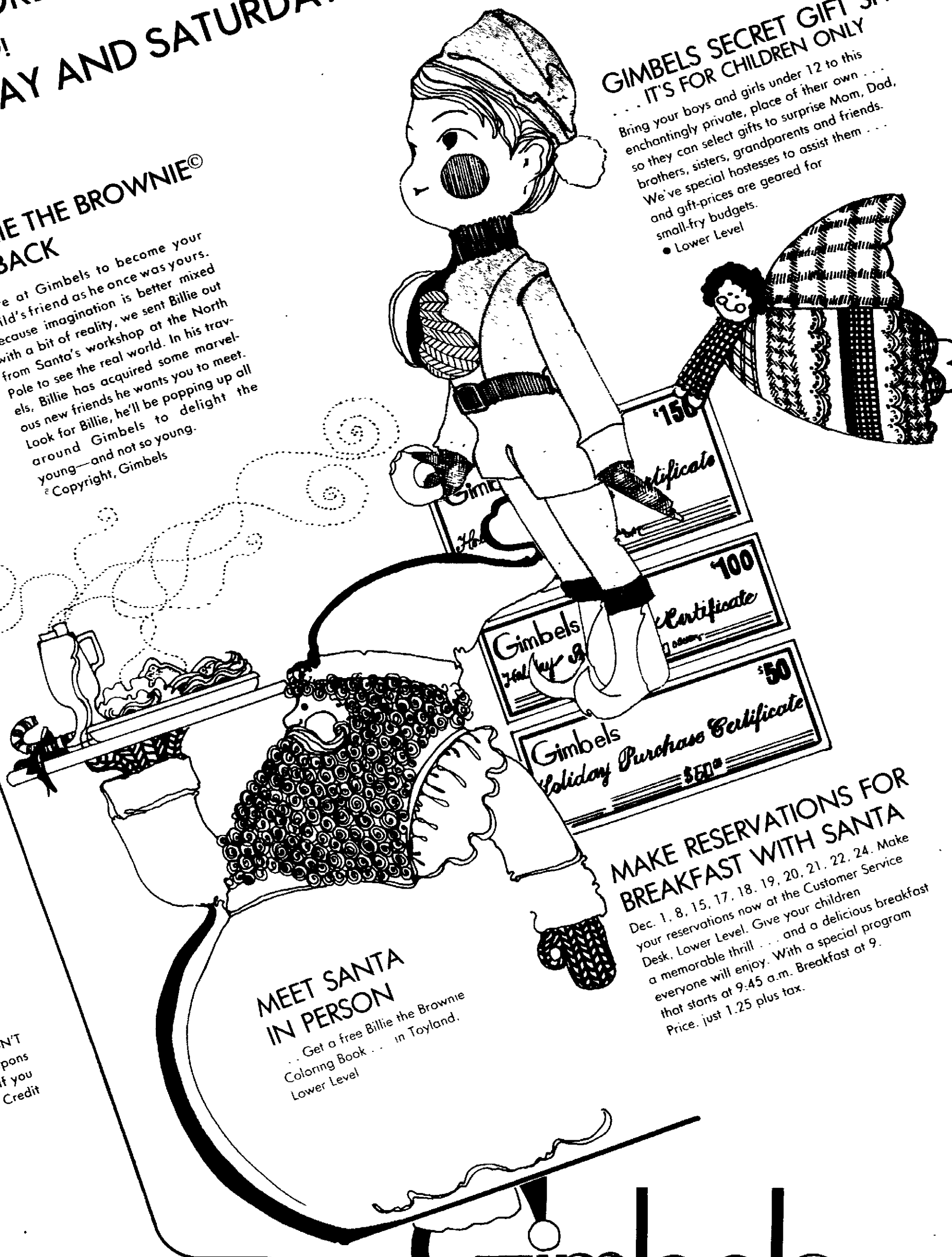
Here at Gimbels to become your child's friend as he once was yours. Because imagination is better mixed with a bit of reality, we sent Billie out from Santa's workshop at the North Pole to see the real world. In his travels, Billie has acquired some marvelous new friends he wants you to meet. Look for Billie, he'll be popping up all around Gimbels to delight the young—and not so young.

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MEET SANTA IN PERSON

... Get a free Billie the Brownie Coloring Book ... in Toyland. Lower Level

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House 'news' costly

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Special to The Post-Crescent

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives is experimenting with a private wire service for congressmen that could cost taxpayers \$1 million a year or more.

The service, designed to provide almost minute-by-minute capsule summaries of floor action, quietly is being tried out in more than 30 House offices, including that of freshman Republican Harold V. Froehlich of Wisconsin's 8th District.

The service, also intended to give lawmakers private access to late breaking news events at taxpayer expense, has been widely hailed by most users in previous trials — but is meeting with outspoken resistance from some.

"Someone has to bring the House into the middle of the 20th century, and there may be ways to do it — but not at that price," Froehlich said when informed of the projected cost of the full-fledged service.

"It's nice to know what is going on around here, but it sure isn't worth \$1 million a year," he said of the typewriter and table-sized unit designed to sit in the corner of a congressman's office.

The small Western Union terminals are connected by leased telephone lines to an "editor's office" just off the floor of the House.

Four reporters — paid between \$7,500 and \$18,000 a year — sit in the back of the House chamber and write capsule summaries of floor speeches, parliamentary moves, amendments offered and questions put to a vote. They send the summaries to the "editor" by means of House messengers, and the report is printed in members' offices within minutes.

The system is patterned on devices in use in many foreign legislatures, notably France, Belgium and the United Nations, according to Eugene Peters, the congressional staff head of the project.

Members of the House Administration Committee — the unit which handles caretaking responsibilities for the House — have the printers in their offices.

The chairman of the committee, Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, refuses to have one of the printers in his office, according to reports from other committee members. They say that Hays has had a long-standing fight with the company that makes the printer used in the experiment.

Peters said the cost of the project, including line fees and professional staff services, would cost about \$1,800 a year per congressman if put into full use. The administration committee has made no decision to expand the system to all members as yet, although the system is now in its second test in the House.

If expanded to all members' offices and committee rooms, where congressmen spend much of their working time, the cost could reach \$1 million a year for the House alone.

The Senate also has experimented with the system, and if expanded to

Continued on page 2

Avoid the fuss

The Appleton Transit Commission is urging all people planning to shop downtown Friday — the busiest shopping day of the year — to use the local buses as much as possible to reduce gasoline consumption and help relieve congestion, according to Robert Bodoh, commission chairman.



Welcome, Winnie

Winnie the Pooh paid a surprise holiday visit to the children's ward at Appleton Memorial Hospital this week, much to the delight of the little patients. Pooh-bear struck up a conversation with Jenny Wingate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wingate, Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent photo by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

Pay boost OK'd, thanks to council

Appleton aldermen can give thanks for at least one thing today. They disposed — on a 16-3 vote approving a \$25 per month salary increase for themselves after April, 1975 — of the controversial pay and travel policy debate that has hamstrung them for weeks.

It didn't come easily. Council members haggled for two hours Wednesday night before resolving things.

The final action approving the \$1,500 annual salary after the spring elections of 1975 — compared with the present annual pay of \$1,200 — reversed an earlier vote when aldermen had turned down the same motion 12-7.

Efforts to approve Mayor James Sutherland's recommendation that salaries be raised to \$1,800 per year in April, 1975, were turned down. No changes were made in present travel and fringe benefit policies, although Sutherland, the finance committee and a special committee of aldermen all recommended changes.

The dialogue — like that generated at the Nov. 7 meeting when one alderman walked out in the middle of the type of verbal battle that has characterized the issue since it emerged several weeks ago — was strained.

The final 16-3 vote was taken after the council had adjourned for a five-minute recess to catch its collective breath.

"Whew!" gasped one alderman, after the vote was recorded.

An attempt by Ald. Edward Maloney

(9th) to amend a previous council action in order to phase out a health insurance program in 1975 rather than phase it out over 1974 and 1975 failed on a motion to suspend the rules.

The debate was filled with confusion and requests for legal rulings from City Atty. David Geenen.

It started with council action to go into a committee of the whole. On Nov. 7, 15 aldermen meeting as a committee of the whole had recommended, 8-7, that aldermen's salaries be raised to \$1,500 per year in 1975 but that no changes be made in travel and fringe benefit policy.

The report of that meeting was eventually brought to the council, after considerable parliamentary haggling, where it was split, amended and voted

Continued on page 3

No grocery limit on beer

The Appleton Council, after two overwhelming votes in favor of clamping restrictions on the sale of carry-out beer from grocery stores, reversed itself Wednesday night.

The final vote was 11-8 against an ordinance that would have halted the sale of beer from Class A license holders between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m.

Alternative to auto for transit in Valley?

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEENAH — Area chamber of commerce representatives, planners and bus line officials agreed Wednesday to see what they could do to provide an alternative to auto transportation between Oshkosh and Kaukauna.

Heads of private bus companies in Oshkosh and Appleton said they were ready to provide interurban service for industrial workers and others, if a need could be shown for it.

Chamber of commerce executives from the two cities asked Transit Planner James Malloy of the East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission to draw up a questionnaire they could send to major industrial employers in the Fox Cities to gauge what support there would be for a service designed to get employees to and from work without cars.

Louis Micheln, Oshkosh Chamber executive, and Donald Stone, executive secretary of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, hope to have some of those questionnaires returned in time for a

Dec. 6 meeting of Oshkosh, Kaukauna, Neenah-Menasha and Appleton chamber and bus line officials, when the feasibility of a regional bus service will be discussed further.

Meeting informally at a restaurant here Wednesday, chamber and other representatives talked about single-car train service, interurban bus service through cooperative agreement between the Appleton and Oshkosh bus lines and a combination of employee car pools and beefed up bus service as possible ways of cutting gas consumption in the Fox Cities.

Stone, who called for the meeting, said the impending gas shortage that has officials in Washington talking about rationing next spring should prompt local leaders into seeing what they can do to provide necessary transportation as the energy crunch tightens its grip.

Robert Bodoh, chairman of the Appleton Transit Commission who had called for the Dec. 6 meeting to discuss regional bus service before Stone sounded the energy crisis alarm, said it was "inevitable" that mass transit would be a

regional operation someday.

Malloy said he had considered 1975 as the year for regional mass transit here but the energy crunch may have moved that timetable up.

Both Gloria Kuepper, president of Fox River Bus Lines, Inc., Appleton, and A. G. Oswald, head of City Transit Lines, Inc., Oshkosh, said they were ready for Oshkosh-to-Kaukauna service if there are the riders to justify it.

Malloy will draw up a questionnaire for large area industries to see if employees would use a bus, if provided and how such a system might be set up. Service could be provided directly to the door, for example, or to specific drop-off points where the industries could run a shuttle service.

Also discussed was the use of car pools to get employees to a point where the buses could pick them up and transport them to plants.

Interurban service between Oshkosh and Appleton also could serve students, Stone said.

Mrs. Kuepper said tighter gasoline

Continued on page 2

No action on county bid for land

The Appleton Board of Public Works has delayed action on the Outagamie County Board's offer to purchase 7.11 acres of additional land in the city's Northeast Industrial Park until after Judge Urban Van Susteren rules on the case brought by an Appleton alderman trying to stop the sale of another 5.5 acres destined as the site for a solid waste shredder.

Van Susteren has said that he would rule on the case brought by Ald. William Errington (15th) by Dec. 1. The Board of Public Works meets again Dec. 4.

The county wants to purchase an additional piece of land next to the original shredder site, primarily to insure that the shredder operation is not locked in from further expansion.

It has offered to purchase what is known as parcel 11 for \$44,437.50. The sale has already been endorsed by the city plan commission.

Errington suggested Tuesday, however, that the board hold up its decision until after Van Susteren issues his decision.

"If I lose, I've lost," said Errington. "It's done."

City Atty. David Geenen said there would be no problem in holding up the sale until after Dec. 1, as long as the city takes some action this year.

The board voted unanimously to await the judge's anticipated Dec. 1 decision before voting on the land purchase.

Errington has charged that the shredder site sale violates the city's planned industrial park zoning restrictions applying to the park and state statutes under which the park was originally acquired by the city.

It is the second suit brought by the Appleton alderman. His first was dismissed on the grounds that it was premature because the land had not yet been sold by the city. His latest suit was filed Aug. 31.

In other action Tuesday, the board:

— Agreed with Ald. Lois Mittlestadt (6th) that aldermen should be better notified of what is going to come up at meetings of the City Council's five standing committees, but denied her proposal that aldermen receive an agenda for each meeting.

Instead, aldermen will receive notification by department heads of matters that are known to concern them directly.

Mayor James Sutherland said this would be better than preparing an agenda for all aldermen, because items often come in for committee consideration after an agenda is sent out.

— Approved a 10 per cent reduction in street assessments for property owners along Owassa Street, from Glendale Avenue to Randall Avenue, because heavy trucks often use the road.

Special assessments are 10 per cent

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Friendly Indians

There were lots of Indians in gym classes at Highlands School Tuesday. The teachers tried to make Thanksgiving relevant by combining history, art and physical education, and let the children dress as Indians and Pilgrims. John George, left, and Mark Koch, dressed as friendly Indians, watch their classmates put on the program. (Post-Crescent photo)

Neenah agrees to meter wastes

BY ROBERT LAUX
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEENAH — The City Council Wednesday night rescinded a recommendation from the finance committee that metering and sampling of industrial sewage be postponed indefinitely.

The action puts Neenah in accord with Menasha, which decided earlier this week to go ahead with the measurements.

Menasha Mayor James Adams had accused Neenah officials of trying to build up a "slush fund" after the Neenah Finance Committee opposed the metering program.

The measurements of flow and pollutants will determine the costs of treatment to be assessed against the industries, most of which are in Menasha. The industries have been paying on the basis of estimates, instead of measurements, and these estimates have assigned Menasha two-thirds of the costs of

operating and financing construction of the sewage plant addition.

Neenah Mayor Roman Hauser had warned Friday that the metering would show that industries had been overpaying. But Wednesday, he changed his tune, saying that the metering and sampling "should go into effect as soon as possible."

The motion to rescind the finance committee recommendation came from Ald. Michael Ellis, who said he had been assured by sewage plant manager Robert Bues that the rates charged industries wouldn't be changed for another two or three months. It would take that long for the consulting engineers to evaluate the data, Ellis said.

Ald. Steven Spanbauer asked Ellis why he changed his mind, and Ellis said the finance committee "felt if we go to metering, we'd wake up in a short time

Continued on page 3

Nov. 22, 1963

Most people remember it well

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

James Sutherland was sitting in his insurance company office at 317 E. College Ave. talking to a fellow employee.

Toby Roth was leaving Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., basic training on a U.S. Army troop train traveling to Ft. Carson, Colo., for more training.

Mrs. Barbara McKinnon was "goofing off" in the elementary school hall with friends waiting for the bell to ring signaling the start of her afternoon eighth grade classes.

And Mrs. Shirley Minks was home washing baby clothes for her daughter.

They, like most people interviewed this week, remember clearly where they were and what they were doing when President John F. Kennedy was shot by an assassin Nov. 22, 1963 — exactly 10 years ago.

They were disbelieving, shocked and then saddened.

James Sutherland is Appleton's mayor today. Ten years ago, he was a life underwriter for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. He was talking to Philip Schlachter in his office when George Rooyakkers came in and said: "Hey, President Kennedy's been shot."

Sutherland recalls that "it took a little while to sink in. You wondered, well, was

it rumor or true, and how seriously was he injured."

Kaukauna Mayor Robert La Plante recalled: "I was down at Dick and Betty's (now the Lox Club) having lunch. I was working for Giddings & Lewis at that particular time, and I think I had some customers out there. I was selling foundry products."

Neenah Mayor Roman Hauser was on his way to lunch at then Jake Skali's supper club (now the Ravine). At the time, he was Neenah city clerk-controller. "The fellow with me (then assessor Carleton Williams) got so sick about it that he didn't go back to work."

Of the shooting, Hauser added: "I didn't like it. I thought it was a cowardly deal."

State Rep. Toby Roth was in the U.S. Army Reserves and he "can remember it very vividly. We were just leaving Ft. Leonard Wood. We heard it on the radio, I couldn't believe it. The first thing I thought of was who was in line (for the presidency). I remembered that (Vice President Lyndon) Johnson had been in the hospital a few years earlier with a heart attack."

Outagamie County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, was "putting up the ceiling in the home we lived in then. I heard it on the radio. I was

stunned... it sounded like a soap opera but then I realized it was really happening."

Patrick Flanagan, Kimberly public works director, was home for lunch resting on the couch. "I didn't believe that it could be fatal... I had no thought in my mind that it would be fatal." He was a sales engineer for a highway construction company at that time.

Little Chute Clerk Gerald Locy was working with his brother building a house in Little Chute. "I heard the news on the radio while I was home for lunch, and we followed it on television."

Appleton public school District Administrator Orlyn Zieman "was driving back to school and I heard it on radio Zieman, then Wilson Junior High principal, added that "we made intercom announcements as we heard the bulletins. There was some confusion about the seriousness of the wounds."

"The kids in some rooms cried a little and in general there was shock in the staff — the adults at the school."

Roy Willey, executive director of East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, was working in Charleston, W. Va. "I heard Kennedy had been shot. My initial reaction was that somebody had shot the attorney

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APPLETON-MENASHA-NEENAH, WIS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1963

Price Ten Cents

Assassin Kills President Kennedy; Texas Gov. Connally Critically Shot

Meaning of Life Causes Clash on Symposium Panel

Lawrence College, Post-Crescent

'Human Values' Talks Concluded

By JIM ARNOLD
The symposium on "Human Values" which was held at Lawrence College here last night, concluded with a panel discussion on the meaning of life. The panelists were Dr. James H. Johnson, president of Lawrence College, and Dr. Robert C. Marsh, professor of philosophy. The discussion was moderated by Dr. Johnson. The panelists discussed the meaning of life in relation to the human condition. Dr. Johnson said that the meaning of life is found in the human condition. Dr. Marsh said that the meaning of life is found in the human condition. The discussion was a lively one and drew a large audience.



President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 1917-1963

Dies Within Half an Hour After Shooting in Dallas

Gov. Reynolds
Leads Mourning
In Wisconsin

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — President John F. Kennedy, shot by a sniper in Dallas, died within half an hour of the shooting. The president was taken to Parkland Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 1:07 p.m. The president was 45 years old. The shooting took place at 11:57 a.m. in Dallas. The president was traveling with his wife, Jacqueline Kennedy, and two children. The president was shot while he was in the back seat of a limousine. The assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, was shot and killed by police shortly after the shooting. The president's death was a national tragedy. The president was the 35th president of the United States. He was elected in 1960. He served for two years. He was assassinated in 1963. The president's death was a shock to the American people. The president was a popular leader. He was a man of peace. He was a man of courage. He was a man of faith. He was a man of hope. He was a man of love. He was a man of justice. He was a man of freedom. He was a man of peace. He was a man of courage. He was a man of faith. He was a man of hope. He was a man of love. He was a man of justice. He was a man of freedom.

House 'news'

Continued From Page 1

cover the Senate as well, the costs would increase considerably.

Senate reactions were generally good to the experiment, Peters contended, although the system might be less useful there, he suggested. The Senate is given to longer speeches and has a less formal working procedure, which leads to difficulties in summarization, said Peters.

Most senators hailed the experiment when asked, Peters said, but Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., was less enthusiastic.

He termed a final summary of all chamber action printed from the day's wire "duplicative" when compared with the traditional Congressional Record. And he was harsh in regard to the need for the minute-by-minute summaries.

"If I am really interested or involved in a bill under debate, I will be on the floor or one of my staff members will be," said Percy.

House Administration Committee members have been instructed not to publicize the system, but both lawmakers and staffers willingly discuss it when asked by reporters.

Froehlich said that although designed to brief congressmen on the debate and the questions involved before casting a vote, the system currently primarily fills a "curiosity" purpose for congressional staff members, rather than serving lawmakers.

Although administration committee members have been instructed that the wire service reports are considered internal House documents and are not to be distributed outside of Congress, some committee members already are attempting to devise a way to regularly supply news to home district papers via telephone copying machines readily available.

Most congressmen asked saw little value in the non-congressional news summaries now occasionally contained on the private wire. Last week, for instance, the experimental wire service briefly noted a court decision tied to the Watergate case in the midst of a floor-action summary.

The House has both Associated Press and United Press International wire tickers just off the floor for members' use.

Peters said the new staff is under orders to include only major news on the congressional wire — "something that a radio station would break into their regular programming to announce."

"We wouldn't run baseball scores," he said.

"Well, maybe we'd include the final game of the World Series, but that's all."

10 years...

Continued From Page 1

general (Robert Kennedy) because of his stand. He was pushing hard for voting registration laws in the South. A few hours later we learned that it was the president."

County Executive Alvin Woehler said he didn't recall what he was doing at the time he heard the news.

David Zarek, Appleton, was "home for lunch from grade school in Green Bay. I remember I told my teacher the president was shot and she didn't believe me and sent me to the principal's office."

Mrs. Donald Hoffman, Chilton, said: "Oh yes, we were moving from Potter to Chilton. I had just walked through the living room and heard it on the radio. I didn't think it could happen in this day and age. I was shocked."

Gilbert Beglinger, Appleton, was a loan officer at First National Bank of Appleton. He remembered the aftermath, the funeral, but not the exact moment of the death. Beglinger is retired now.

Fred Pahl, administrator of the benefit plans program at the Aid Association for Lutherans, was in his office on the avenue. "My wife called me to tell me that she had heard it. The thing I remember after the initial shock is that the phone lines were tied up."

Mrs. Jane Ruth, Appleton, was shopping when she heard of the shooting and was in the theater when she heard of the death. "They came down the aisles and told us (in a Green Bay theater) that he had died."

Mrs. Stanley Reitzner, Appleton was "at home. I think one of the neighbors came over and asked me if I had heard."

"I was in the laundry and a man came in and told me," recalled Mrs. Roger Kunstman, Menasha. "I couldn't believe it."

Norbert Brunner, Menasha, paused a moment. He thought back. His wife informed that she remembered when he heard about it.

"You were at school; yes, you were. I called you," she said. Brunner was Jefferson Elementary School principal at the time. He retired last June.

Mrs. Brunner had heard the news on television.

Mrs. Barbara McKinnon, who attended school in Fond du Lac, remembers that "Some of the kids coming back from lunch at home told me. She lives in Appleton now."

Mrs. Shirley Minks, Appleton, heard the news over the radio. "I didn't believe it. I was really stunned." She said she was very fond of the Kennedys.

An elderly woman walking on College Avenue said she didn't remember. She said she was embarrassed and declined to give her name.

"Yes, I do," said Mrs. Alice Griffiths, Appleton. "My husband had just had very serious surgery. I was over at the hospital a lot then. The man who took us up in the elevator told us."

Peter Peterson, Appleton, was working in Racine 10 years ago. "We were having a coffee break, or lunch... somebody was listening to the radio inside the restaurant... they announced it there." He was dumbfounded, Peterson recalled.



Holiday feast

Third graders at Kimberly's West Side Elementary School practiced the culinary arts Tuesday as they prepared a Thanksgiving feast, much as the Pilgrims and Indians they dressed as did 350 years ago. Indian Bill Boots carves the turkey while Diane Janssen serves vegetables and Karen Jansen places a giant pumpkin pie on the serving board. (Post-Crescent photo)

Interurban bus service. . .

Continued From Page 1

supplies could force her company to use every available bus to transport students to and from school, which would leave nothing for the interurban or industrial service. Officials then discussed the feasibility of rearranging school or industrial hours so bus service could be furnished to both.

Bodoh said the federal Urban Mass Transit Administration was "pushing" regional mass transit systems, and by starting to talk now, the area would be ready to move when it had to.

Stone, however, said he was hoping a cooperative arrangement between the Appleton and Oshkosh lines — operated separately under cooperative agreement — could be implemented right away in the face of the energy shortage. To set up a regional system under one authority could take some time, he said.

Pointing to a state statute that would allow it, Stone wondered if one-car rail service by the Chicago and North West way could be used — in conjunction with buses — to relieve the need for autos.

Micheln, noting that conflicts with existing freight service would arise, said, "We should get behind our private bus services" to find a short-range solution. Stone said the long-range possibilities for such a service would be explored, however.

Also attending Wednesday's session were A. John Wiley, Neenah-Menasha Chamber executive, and David Wendtland, administrative assistant to Appleton Mayor James Sutherland.

Neenah-Menasha does not have its own bus lines but is serviced by both the Appleton and Oshkosh lines. Oshkosh runs a bus there twice per day, while Fox River Bus Lines provides hourly service.

The lines have arranged their service so they interconnect in Neenah's downtown, but officials and planners agreed Wednesday that industrial and other commuter traffic would not be attracted to a service with that drop-off point.

Malloy said people don't usually want to walk more than three blocks to catch a bus.

Interurban service allowing Oshkosh and Appleton lines to run between the two cities or connect at Neenah-Menasha could be arranged, they agreed.

Stone said his idea for interurban bus service was not to lure Neenah-Menasha shoppers to Appleton. It was aimed at worker and other commuter traffic who now take early morning and afternoon trips by auto.

Wiley suggested that Winnebago County Executive Orin King be invited to the Dec. 6 meeting in Appleton. Outagamie County Executive Al Woehler will attend. The one-bus Kaukauna service also will be asked.

Condominium layout in Grand Chute wins okay

The first planned unit development in Outagamie County was approved Wednesday by the county zoning committee for a condominium layout in the Town of Grand Chute.

The developer, Curt Biggar, said the development would evolve around an existing 16-unit condominium on the south side of Pine Street and west of Nicolet Street.

The immediate development, Biggar said, would be four duplex condominiums in an arc to the southwest of the circle condominium. The result will be a total of 24 units on slightly under three acres.

County Planner Robert Stadel said he believed the plan was good and that the eight units per acre density was below that permitted under the ordinance. He also said there was adequate open space.

Frank Charlesworth, coordinator of public services, said the only remaining requirement was a contract between Biggar and the county to guarantee performance under the plan.

Under a planned unit development, individual side and backyard requirements for buildings are waived when planned open space is substituted. The four duplexes being built will not have individual sideyards.

Police & fire beat

LITTLE CHUTE — Two Kimberly residents were taken by an Appleton ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of injuries sustained in an auto accident at County Trunk N and U.S. 41 about 1 a.m. Monday.

Randy Dorn, 20 of 429 Matthew St., the driver, sustained a cut lip and his wife a bump on the head when the car they were in struck the rear of a car being driven by John Van Lanen, 26, of 324 E. Lincoln St., Little Chute. Van Lanen had turned south onto N off the

U.S. 41 ramp exit when the mishap took place.

KAUKAUNA — Louis Vanevenhoven, an employee of Gustman Sales Inc. reported to police that sometime within the past few weeks a 55-gallon drum of paint thinner valued at \$70 and three other empty barrels were stolen from the car body shop.

A dual wheel trailer reportedly was stolen from Camper City, route 1, Appleton, late Tuesday, according to the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department.

Land bid . . .

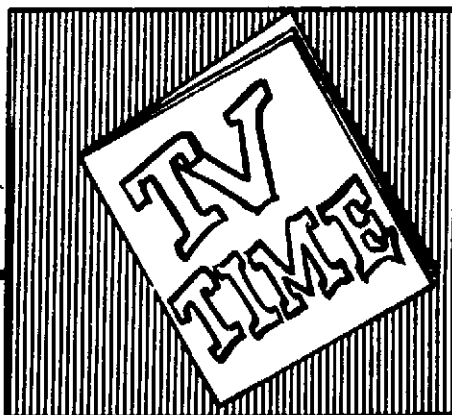
Continued From Page 1

lower for approved truck routes, but the Owaissa stretch is not a recognized truck route. Aldermen, however, reasoned that because it is often used by trucks, assessments should be lowered.

Denied efforts by Ald. Thomas Kamps (8th) to have two street projects taken out of next year's street program.

The two streets were Water Street, asphalt resurfacing from Jackman Street to Oneida Street, and Oakcrest Court, curb and gutter and asphalt from the existing curb and gutter north and west to Lehmann Lane.

The committee agreed to take up the Oakcrest Court project in about two weeks, when the street and sanitation committee is expected to have formulated a street construction policy that will specify whether all improved streets must have curb and gutter installed. Property owners along Oakcrest do not want curb and gutter.



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and
on Kimberly Ave. in
• **KIMBERLY**



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GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS **9¢** lb.

NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE 4 roll pack **39¢**

DIAMOND SHELL WALNUTS 1 lb. package **\$1.29**

MILO MARGARINE 1 lb. quartered **3** for **\$1**

WILDERNESS PIE FILLING 20 oz. **39¢**

LANDMARK CHOCOLATE COATING (Ideal for Candy Making) 10 lb. Slab **\$3.99**

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 oz. package **39¢**

Valley economy stable

With the Fox Valley's economic health becoming more and more stable, the Christmas season is expected to be a jolly one, more jolly than last year's even though the economy was on the upturn by then.

The Wisconsin State Employment Security has reported that the unemployment rate for the three-county area was 3.2 per cent for September, 1973, compared with 3.8 per cent a year ago, and the September, 1973, rate for the counties of Outagamie and Calumet and northern half of Winnebago is 3.1 per cent.

Nationally, the rate of 4 per cent is considered a highly acceptable unemployment level.

Coupled with fuller employment has been an \$11 increase in production workers take-home pay to about \$185, which includes overtime and second and third shift bonuses. National statistics show the living cost up about 9.3 per cent so workers at least are maintaining their own.

Various Fox Cities manufacturers reported that their employment is up, their employees' wages and salaries are up, and production is higher than it was a year ago. The economic upturn which caught industries before last Christmas is continuing.

Area retailers point to the economic health, their own increased sales during past months of this year and the traditional economic stability of the valley as they voice their optimism about the coming Christmas sales. The season's sales sometimes almost double sales of other periods.

The retailers also discount any reports that there will be an economic slowdown after the first of the year. Some said they would have to take a wait-and-see posture, noting the energy situation and other problems may have an effect.

But for Christmas, they are "very optimistic," as one department store operator put it. October was good and

early November has been good, and so he expected the whole season to be good, he said.

Stores had begun hiring their additional sales clerks in early November. Some said they could find all the people they need while a few found it was difficult to find persons to hire. All

anticipated about the same or slightly larger numbers of seasonal clerks.

One store operator said he was hiring more people than ever before. He noted that luxury items were selling well, and he interpreted this as a sound indication that people were in a mood to buy.

Compromise could prompt referendum

HORTONVILLE — The possibility of another school construction referendum soon, perhaps before Christmas, became stronger this week after the board of education discussed building plans at a special meeting.

Representatives from the Hortonville and Greenville Lions clubs attended the meeting, and offered to work for the passage of a referendum if a compromise plan is approved.

The two clubs, who reportedly on their own initiative worked out a compromise so a bonding issue could be approved, offered a proposal estimated to cost \$2.65 or \$2.7 million.

They suggest building a 550-pupil elementary school in Greenville, adding a 43,000-square-foot vocational wing to the present high school and building an indoor swimming pool. Richard Thern, the school's architect, estimated that the pool would cost from \$275,000 to \$325,000, depending on the design.

While various plans, aimed at easing overcrowded conditions in the schools, have been presented in the past three years, this is the first time a swimming pool officially has been included in plans.

Supt. Marvin Obry said that the civic clubs felt that a swimming pool was important to the children's education and said the money would be well spent if just one student's life were saved

because he had learned to swim. He added that Thern advocates another referendum "as soon as possible" since he expects a large jump in building costs by spring.

Obry said that "enthusiasm was high," and said that a majority of the board members felt that "this is the time."

The board asked Thern to draw up proposal plans, and the board tentatively scheduled another special meeting for next Wednesday or Thursday to review the plans.

The Lions clubs said they would campaign door-to-door in support of the issue.

In other business, the board voted to require students to purchase their own safety glasses for industrial arts and science courses. A state law requires use of the glasses.

Obry explained that the schools have enough glasses for science courses but lack sanitizing cabinets to clean them between uses.

He estimated the cost of four cabinets and about 60 pairs of glasses at \$800. The district will buy the safety equipment and sell it to the students.

The board also accepted the resignation of Pamela Larson, a home economics teacher, and hired Betty Edler, a 1973 graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Stout to replace her, starting Wednesday.



Maze of wires

The late afternoon sun glistens off power lines in this photograph taken from the College Avenue bridge, looking toward the

Appleton Flats. (Post-Crescent photo by Rich VanDeWeghe)

Police & fire beat

Appleton firemen were called to Abbey Carpet, 211 N. Richmond St., after a smoke odor was detected about 5:25 p.m. Wednesday. They said the odor was from a burned out ballast in a back room.

A mattress was destroyed, a bedroom wall was scorched and heavy smoke damage was reported throughout the house after a fire Wednesday afternoon at the Barbara J. Smith residence, 513 N. Sampson St.

Firemen said the blaze broke out among the mattress and other bedding in a second floor bedroom, and that they controlled the flames within two minutes. They reported minor water damage to the house, and indicated the fire may have been caused by someone's careless smoking habits.

Firemen were called to the John Bass residence, 1834 W. Pershing St., on a report of a smoke odor, but said they could find none in or around the apartment. The call was received about 3:20 p.m. Wednesday.

A fire extinguisher and undetermined amount of money were reported stolen Wednesday at Lawrence University's Kohler Hall, 718 E. Alton St.

Police said the extinguisher was taken from the first floor, while the money was taken after a cigarette machine in the basement was pried open.

Items valued together at \$75 were reported stolen after a break-in to a car at the Glenn Bruss residence, 418 N. Lawe St., late Tuesday.

Police said entry was gained by breaking a vent window, and that the missing items included a tachometer, oil gauge, pressure gauge and ammeter.

Thomas L. Neillitz, 114 E. Summer St., reported the theft of a \$135 tape player plus two speakers and about 20 tapes from his car while it was parked at his home late Tuesday. He told police the car was not locked.

FREEDOM — Two persons were hurt in an accident about 1:45 a.m. Wednesday on State 55 near Outagamie County Trunk UU a mile south of here.

County police identified the drivers as Jerrold W. Rusch, 22, route 2, Seymour, and Dennis J. DeCoster, 18, route 1, Kaukauna. The Rusch auto was struck from behind.

Thomas Eisenreich, 23, route 3, Seymour, a passenger in the Rusch auto, suffered a neck injury and DeCoster suffered a cut lip. They were taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital by auto.

Liquor store faces 2 counts

A court appearance has been set for Tuesday for an Appleton firm charged with two liquor law violations.

L & R, Inc., which operates Holiday House, 116 N. Locust St., is accused of possession of unauthorized liquor and failure to retain invoices for liquor stock. The charges carry potential fines of between \$100 and \$500 and jail terms for individuals of between 30 days and six months.

The two counts were filed after a routine investigation of the premises Monday afternoon. A state agent said the outlet had six fifths of whisky without state liquor stamps on display for sale. He said another case of unstamped whisky was found in a storage room.

There were no invoices for the unstamped liquor, the agent claimed.

Representatives of L & R were summoned to appear before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Aldermen's salaries . . .

Continued From Page 1

on twice before finally being adopted. "I hope they don't tape this," quipped Maloney, referring to Sutherland's taping of mayoral reports.

Ald. Orville Strutz (17th), a member of a mayor-appointed committee that recommended an \$1,800 a year salary phased in over 1974 and 1975, protested that setting a \$1,500 salary would discourage many people from running for alderman.

Finance Committee Chairman Delmar Schwaller (16th) said it was "disgraceful" that many incumbents were going unchallenged at election time, and said challengers might be encouraged by a \$1,800 salary that would better cover the expense of serving.

Maloney said a jump from \$1,200 to \$1,800 would be a 50 per cent hike — more than aldermen reward full-time employees with — and discounted the claim of several that aldermen's pay hadn't been raised since 1960 by noting that each of them knew what the pay was when they ran the last time.

Ald. Donald Day (19th), who last time walked out of while aldermen haggled over salaries, said the choice was between getting paid for a "part-time

job" or performing a "public service," and if aldermen wanted it to be public service, then "let me know and I'll make a motion for \$1 a year."

Maloney wanted to hike aldermen's pay to \$1,500 in 1975 and by 5.5 per cent in 1976 and every year thereafter, but he never got a second for that motion.

The vote to raise salaries to \$1,800 per year was actually okayed by a majority of aldermen present, 10-9, but it took 11 votes to carry.

A motion at one point to maintain present travel policy — \$25 per day for out-of-town meetings, or \$15 per day when lodging is not included — was actually defeated, 11-8. No subsequent motion to change it was approved, however, so it stayed the same anyway.

A motion to approve Sutherland's recommendation that aldermen get actual reimbursement for expenses was defeated, 10-9. That was followed by the only unanimous vote of the night, 19-0, to continue free parking for aldermen around city hall.

Strutz, who opposed it the first time, moved for a \$1,500 salary in 1975 after the recess. Only Aldermen Schwaller, Glenn Thompson (13th) and Orval Polzin Jr. (3rd) dissented. Ald. Judith Winzenz (12th) was absent.

Neenah to meter wastes...

Continued From Page 1

frame and have new rates that somehow or other would have an economic bad result. We were assured this would not happen; we (the City Council) set the rates anyway."

Ellis said the revision of the cost split hopefully would coincide with the awarding of contracts for the new sewage plant.

In other action, the council rejected an offer of \$16,000 from Weborg Builders, Lakeview Court, Menasha, for the old city hall building, a subject of controversy between the council and the Citizens Committee to Save the Old City Hall.

Weborg offered to buy the building, and reportedly wanted to remodel it like the old Armory building on the island. The Committee to Save the Old City Hall appeared in force at the council session,

and Mrs. Ann Martin, co-chairman, demanded to know why the council was rejecting the only written offer for the building. She said the committee and the American Association of Retired Persons supported Weborg's proposal because it would save the 1888 landmark.

Ald. Walter Loehning, chairman of the finance committee, said, "For \$16,000 I wouldn't be able to face the taxpayers." Ellis said, "We are not voting tonight to tear down the city hall, but we are not going to sell that property for \$16,000."

Hauser said there had been two appraisals of the property for at least six times the offered price. Besides the price, one of the reasons for turning down the offer apparently was that it was for the building only, and would have left the city with two practically worthless slips of land alongside the structure.

Courts

A charge of transfer of encumbered property against an Appleton man was dismissed Wednesday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The dismissal came prior to a scheduled preliminary hearing in the case of Joseph Arnoldussen, 34, 1753 N. Ullman St., who was accused of failing to make installment payments totaling \$900 on an all-purpose merchandiser he purchased on April 3, 1971 from an area company.

Schaefer concurred with a defense motion that there was not sufficient evidence to justify bringing a criminal complaint, and suggested to the prosecution that the matter should be resolved by civil action.

A Jan. 31 jury trial was scheduled Wednesday for Michael J. Kaufman, 20, 1501 W. Packard St., charged with carrying a concealed weapon and making annoying phone calls.

The trial date was set after Kaufman pleaded not guilty to both charges in an appearance before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The charges stemmed from a Monday night incident at a west side tavern, in which the defendant reportedly got into an argument with other patrons. During the course of the argument, a loaded gun fell from his clothing onto the floor, and after a bartender refused to return it to him, he left, later phoning threats to persons at the tavern if the weapon was not returned to him.

A Dec. 18 pretrial conference was scheduled Tuesday in the case of Richard Gilson, 21, route 1, Greenleaf, after he was charged with committing criminal damage to property.

Gilson is accused of using a pipe to break the driver's side window of a car driven by Daniel Verbeten just off State 96 near the Brown County line early Nov. 5. Gilson reportedly had driven up to Verbeten's car and demanded that a female get out of the Verbeten auto.

He reportedly broke the window, valued at \$70, after she failed to comply.

Gilson's initial appearance was before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Competitor cries 'foul' over pricing of fowl

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Kohl Corp. was accused Tuesday in Circuit Court with trying to curb competition by selling turkeys and chicken fryers below the legal minimum price.

The accusation was in a civil lawsuit filed by Dane County Dist. Atty. H.J. Lynch.

Judge Norris Maloney ordered the supermarket chain to show why it should not be stopped from the alleged practice.

Lynch said Kohl failed to comply with a state law requiring a markup of six per cent over the invoice purchase price of items.

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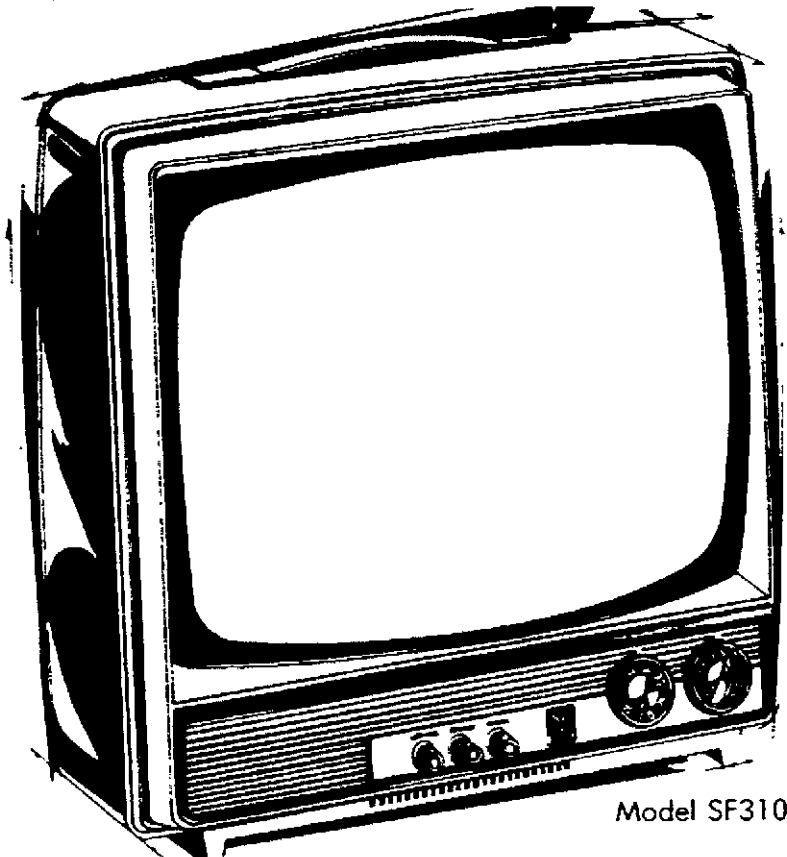
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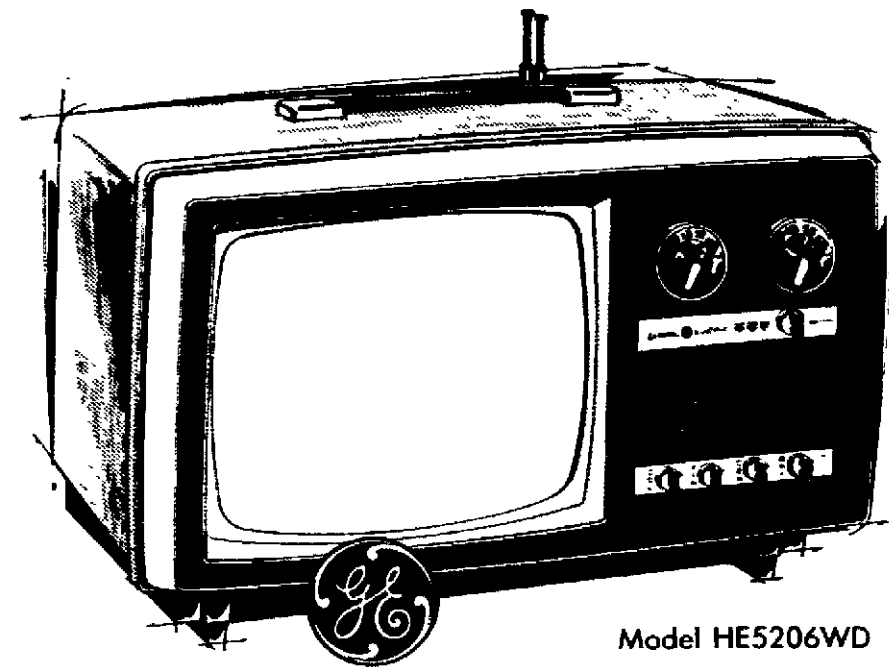
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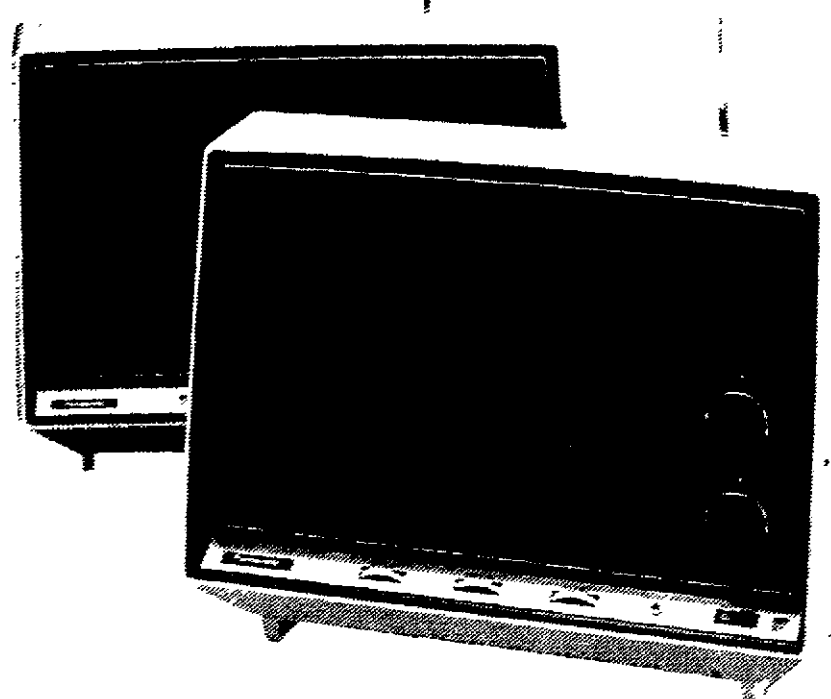
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Automatic degaussing eliminates color impurities caused by moving the set or from electrical appliances so you can use this TV anywhere in the house.

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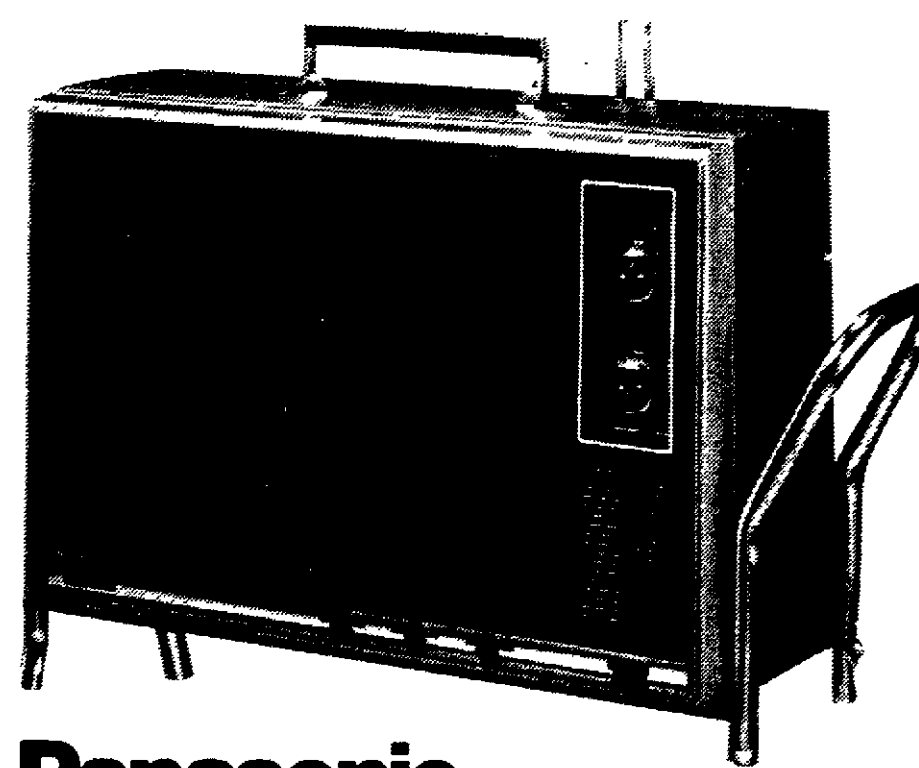
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Panasonic

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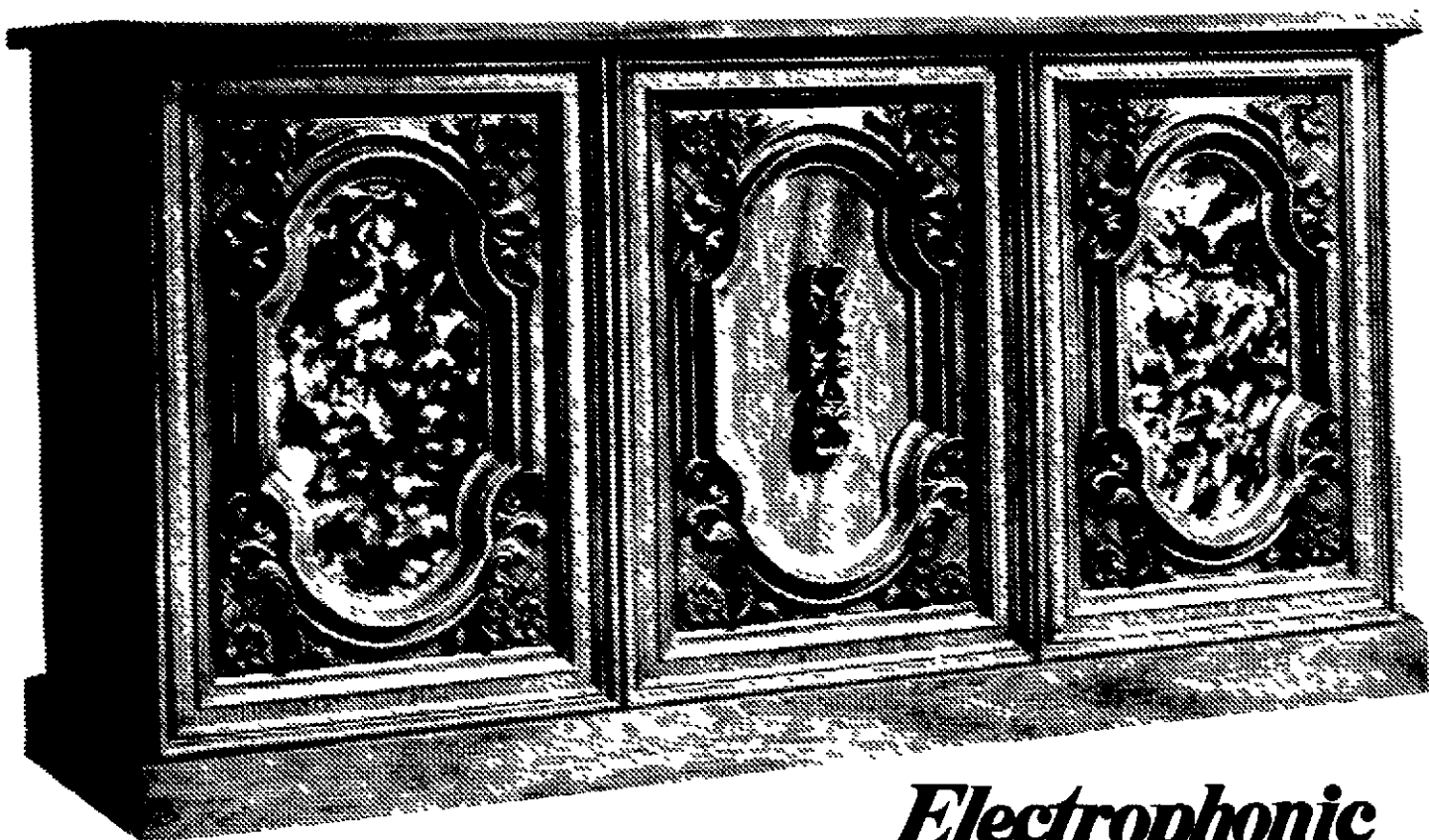
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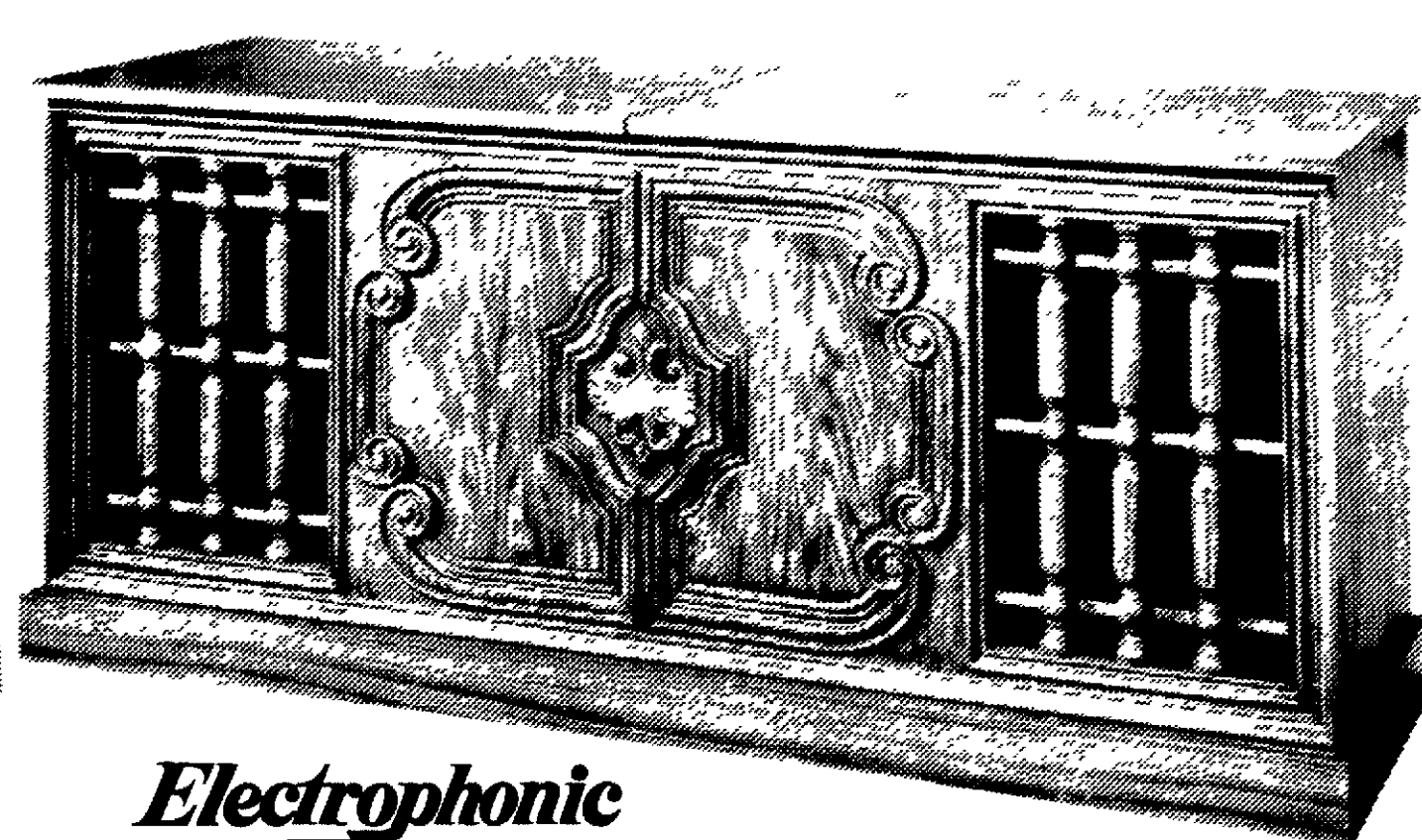
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Elegantly styled 52" cabinet holds a built-in 8-track player, AM/FM. FM stereo radio, and an automatic record changer.



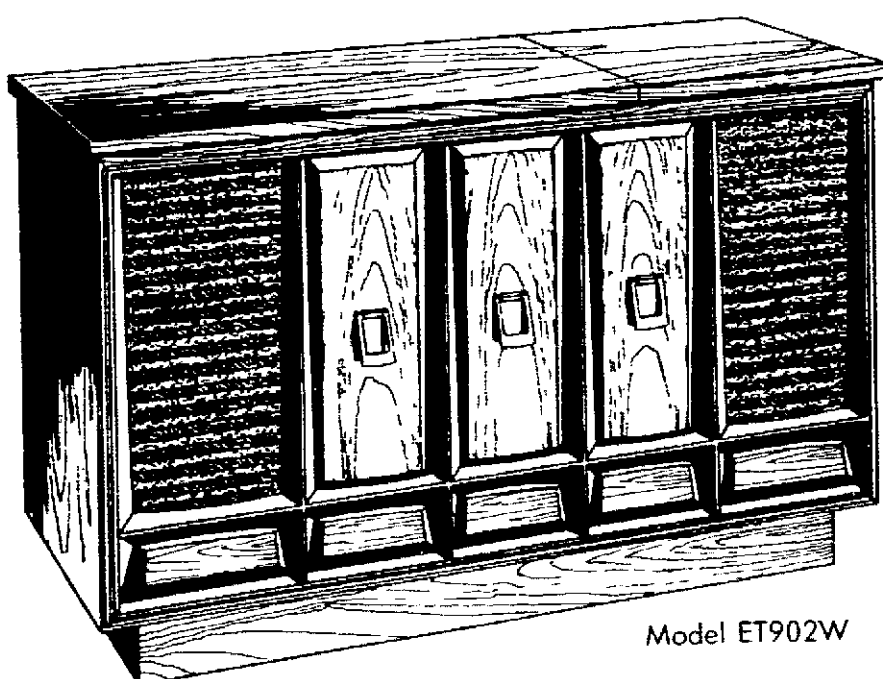
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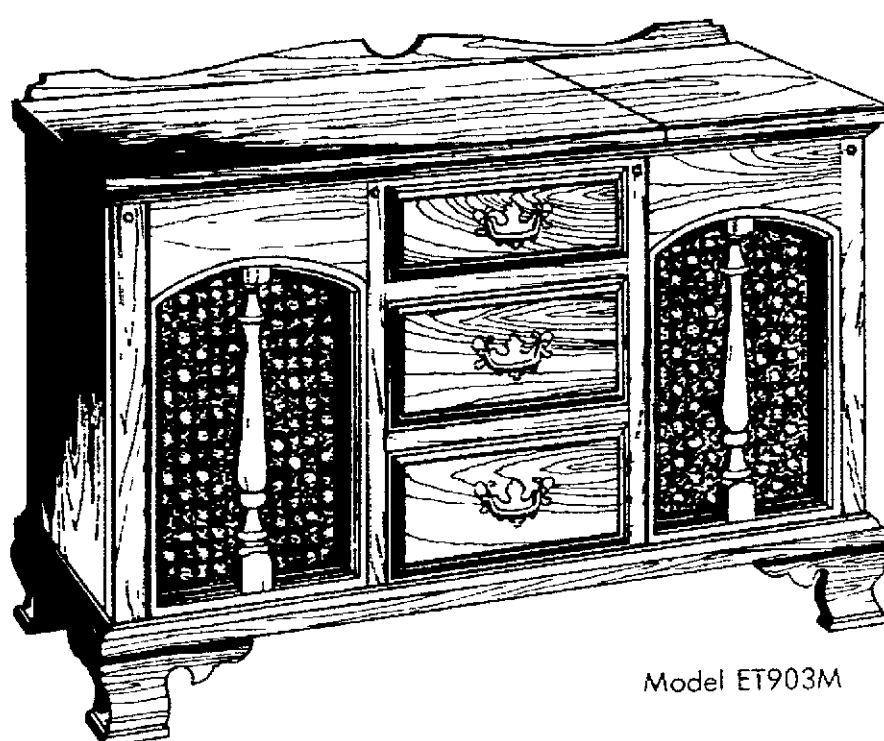
Record and playback stereo features deluxe changer and huge speakers plus built-in record and play 8-track system



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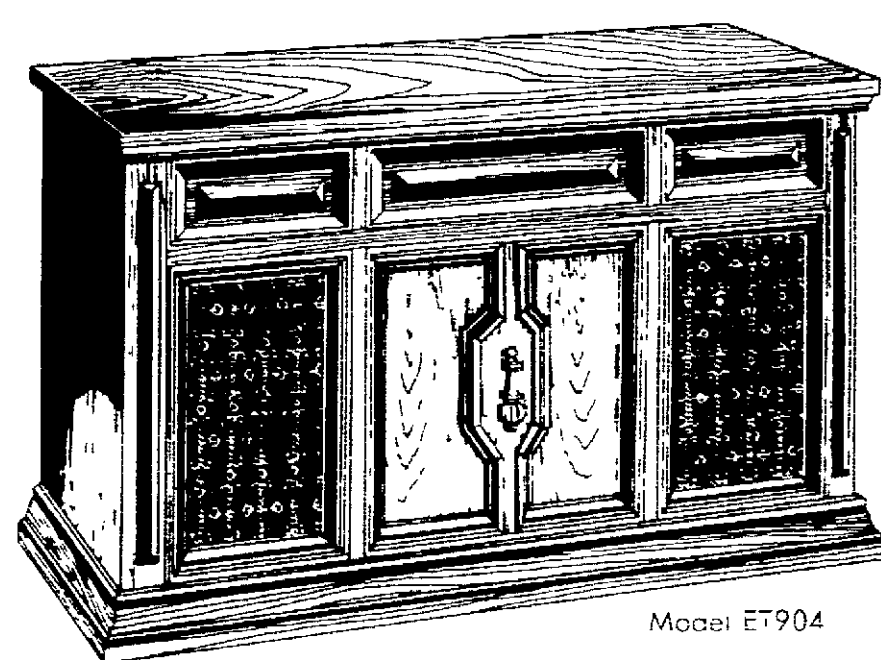
Cool clean contemporary lines in wood grain walnut color blend with many room decors



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Warm wood grain maple color in authentic Colonial styling from our American heritage



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Rich styling in dark oak wood grain cabinet with the elegance of Old Spain

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SANTA CLAUS ARRIVES FRIDAY

Santa takes up residence this Friday in his Enchanted Forest. Come tell him your Christmas wishes and receive a coloring book from one of Santa's Elves. They'll take a colored Polaroid picture of you with Santa, (just \$1.25). Meet him Monday thru Saturday 10:30-5 and 6:30-9; Sundays 12-5. Sixth Floor



TALK TO BRUCE THE SPRUCE

In Children's Wear-Third Floor

Did you ever hear a tree talking? Even if you have, you'll want to meet Bruce the Spruce. He's part of the Magical Kingdom of Christmas. A real chatterbox who loves to talk to little children. Come see him . . . he may just put in a good word to Santa for You!



STROLL THRU THE ENCHANTED FOREST

Sixth Floor

Come stroll thru the Enchanted Forest, a friendly, exciting place for everyone. The animals will greet you from their snowy forest home. See the little animals preparing for the holidays—in their hollow tree workshop and at home.

BRING THE CHILDREN TO SEE OUR ANIMATED WINDOWS ON THANKSGIVING DAY

It's traditional at Prange's . . . the exciting animated windows . . . this year you will see the Land of Northern Lights. Watch tiny animals making Christmas sweets and working in the Doll Workshop — inside their hollow trees. Join the merry crowds Thanksgiving Day as we welcome the holidays. Basement



COME TO TOYLAND

Bring the children Friday! Our TOYLAND is overflowing with games to play, things to build, sleds, trucks, cars, bikes and rockets, dolls to love, exciting imports and educational toys. Basement.



HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS START SATURDAY

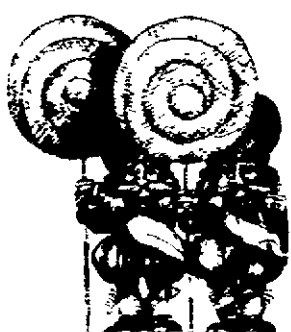
Shop Prange's Downtown
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Prange-way West
and
Young America

Monday thru Saturday
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Sundays
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Watch for additional
shopping hours the
week before Christmas



"CHILDREN ONLY" SHOP OPENS FRIDAY

It's a little, private "store" for the under-10 shopper, filled with gifts, for the family, friends and pets at tiny prices. Santa's Helpers will answer questions and wrap each purchase. Shop this Friday 9:30-9 and Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Weekdays 3 p.m. to store closing; Sundays 12-5.

SEE OUR GLITTERING TRIM-THE-HOME SHOP

It's a shimmering, twinkling wonderland of Christmas atmosphere. See wreaths, life-like trees, creches, centerpiece decorations, sparkling ornaments and an array of do-it-yourself items . . . everything to give your table, door or tree a festive air. Fourth Floor.



CHRISTMAS CARDS AND GIFT WRAP

You'll find traditional and contemporary Christmas cards to buy by the box, colorful gift paper and foil, satiny ribbons, fluffy yarn pompons, tags, seals and all the items you need to personalize your gift packages. Fourth Floor



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PRANGE GIFT WRAPS add so much. And it costs so little to add the finishing touch from the Magical Kingdom of Christmas to your gift. Saves you lots of extra work too. Sixth Floor.

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WINERY & BAR SHOP. Glasses, wine racks, decanters wine-making kits and gadgets to make hosting a snap. Fourth Floor.

PENDULUM SHOP. A bounty of modern and traditional clock styles for walls and table tops. Street floor.

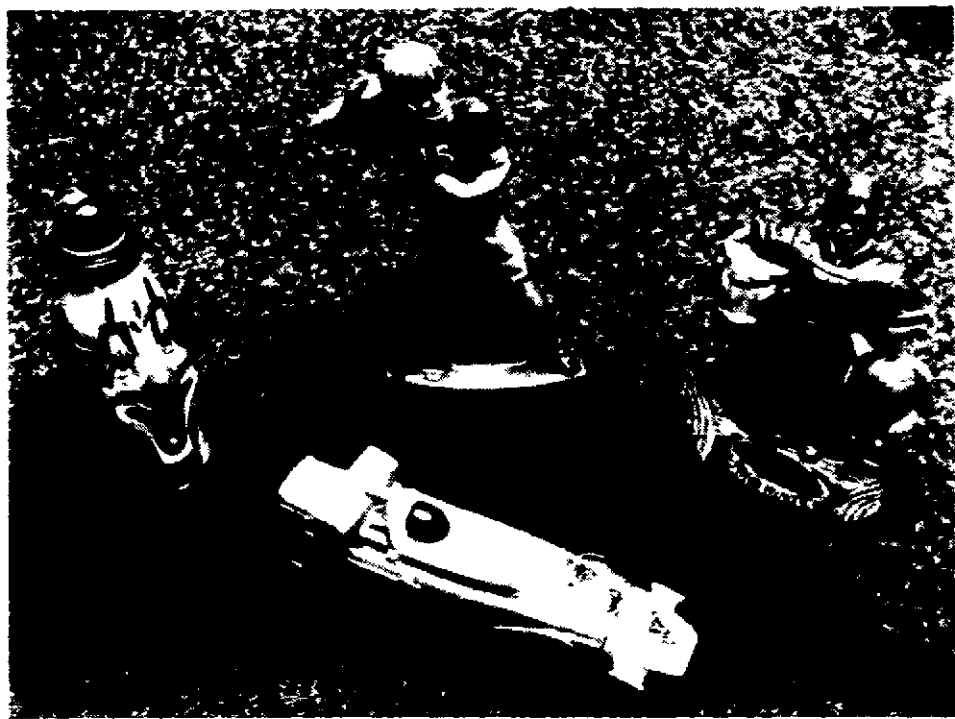
MEN'S GIFTS. Smoking accessories and the uncommon carriers; leather accessories for fashion-conscious men. Men's Cellar.

MAGICAL MENAGERIE. A potpourri of plush pets to delight the playpen set and the college set. Third floor

WRAP-UP. Gathering of stoles, scarves, vests, caps and gloves bringing warmest wishes to your favorite female. Street Floor

HIS SWEATER SHOP. Chill-chasers and fashion knits in the masculine manner . . . vests cardigans, pullovers and sets. Men's Cellar.

No shortage of liquor



By BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

You might have trouble finding gasoline for your car and fuel oil for your furnace. But take heart. You'll have no difficulty getting liquor for your party.

That's a promise from Gene Weiland, president of Fox Valley Liquor Co. of Appleton where the cases are stacked wall to wall and ceiling high in anticipation of another banner holiday booze business.

"There's not shortage of booze at all; in fact there's an overabundance," Weiland said of liquor supplies in general.

This country is being "deluged" with Scotch and Canadian liquors, shipped in bulk and bottled here, Weiland explained.

These "secondary" scotches and Canadian whiskeys have sold well, in part because they are less expensive than the first line products. There have been few complaints on quality, Weiland said.

November and December are the two busiest months in the wholesale liquor business. There are more parties and banquets. There are more toasts in taverns and supper clubs and homes.

And liquor always has been and always will be among the more popular holiday gifts.

What would Weiland, head of one of the bigger wholesale liquor outlets north of Milwaukee, recommend as a Christmas stocking stuffer?

"Give a good, advertised brand when uncertain," he replied. Canadian Club is always a sure bet. It's universally advertised. It's recognized as quality and it's in good taste, Weiland said. "You can be proud to give it to friends."

As in past years brandy will be a big seller this holiday season. Wisconsin is still the number one state in brandy consumption, Weiland said, but he predicted that by next year we'll be second to California.

There is a big trend today toward specialty items like after dinner liqueurs and cordials, "with price no objective."

Galliano and drambuie, both imports, top the specialty items in sales even though, in large part

because of the dollar devaluation, the prices are up from last holiday season. Creme de menthe, creme de cacao and anisette also are showing substantial increases in sales this season, Weiland explained.

But the biggest news now in the liquor business is the explosion in wine sales, particularly the premium American wines such as Almaden, Paul Masson and Christian Brothers, according to Weiland. There has been a steady increase in fine wine sales over the past few years, but this is the biggest year, he said.

The "pop" wines, as those of popular until recently, have all but disappeared from the local market. Weiland said he doesn't have a bottle of pop wine in his warehouse.

"People seem to be going for better wines and are paying a little more," Weiland remarked.

Collectors are getting more choosy. Novelty bottles used to move fast. When a new one came out, Weiland used to buy 50 cases and he knew they'd sell. Now he'll buy 15 or 20 cases.

The hottest novelty bottle this season is a sports decanter in the shape of a quarterback, his arm cocked, with a number 15 on his green and gold jersey. "But we can't call it a Bart Starr bottle," Weiland said with a smile.

The prices of some quality imported wines, particularly those from France, have gone so high it doesn't pay to stock them any more, Weiland said. Pommard, which used to run \$40 a case is now \$90.

There is still a good supply of German wines at reasonable prices — "they haven't robbed the people like the French have." Prices on Portuguese wines also have remained fairly stable, Weiland said.

Although this season's shoppers probably won't notice, brandy prices will soon start edging up and the supplies could become a little short because of a grape pinch. More grapes are being used for the more profitable wines, Weiland said.

Most shoppers concern themselves only about what's inside the bottle, but there are people, especially women, who are as

Christmas candlelight promotes happy mood

The glow of candlelight casts an enchanting spell.

Ever since the Europeans of many centuries ago placed lighted candles at the window to welcome the Christ Child, candles have enhanced the feeling of reverence and happiness at Christmas-time throughout the world.

Because there was supposedly no candle to light the manger in the stable at Bethlehem the custom of placing tapers at windows began.

Anyone coming to the door was invited to enter, since many people believed Christ would appear, concealing his

identity, to learn the extent of their kindness.

Christmas candle research designers disclose that candles, as we know them today, first came into general use in the eleventh century.

Beeswax or tallow were the primary substances used for candle-making until the eighteenth century.

In fact, until the fifteenth century, church candles were made only of beeswax because of an ancient belief that bees originated in Paradise.

The religious symbolism of the candle grew through the centuries after early Christians, huddled in damp, chilly catacombs of Rome, used lighted candles as a symbol of spiritual comfort.

In 1750 spermaceti, a substance from the head of the sperm whale, was found to be superior to tallow or beeswax. Later, in 1850, paraffin wax was developed and combined with stearic acid to make excellent candles.

The tedious task of making candles by a hand-dipped process was eliminated in 1834 when a modern candle-molding machine was developed by Joseph Morgan. It was the first to permit continuous wicking and ejection of molded candles by movable pistons.

America's earliest contribution to the history of the candle, say researchers, is the delicately-scented bayberry taper.

The Pilgrims began making bayberry candles after learning to extract the greenish wax from wild barberries. These aromatic tapers are said to bring good luck to those who burn them during the Yuletide season.

And what of the lights on the Christmas tree? Tapers were the principal source of light in the eighteenth century as well as the oldest symbols.

Especially significant for use at Christmas, the lighted candle according to religious teaching, represents Christ in all His glory — the Light of the World.

Consequently, candles were lighted with ceremony on Christmas Eve with all the members of the family participating. Again on Christmas Night and continuing through the Feast of Epiphany, the candles traditionally were burned.

The very mention of candles for use on feast days brings forth myriads of recollections from every corner of the globe.

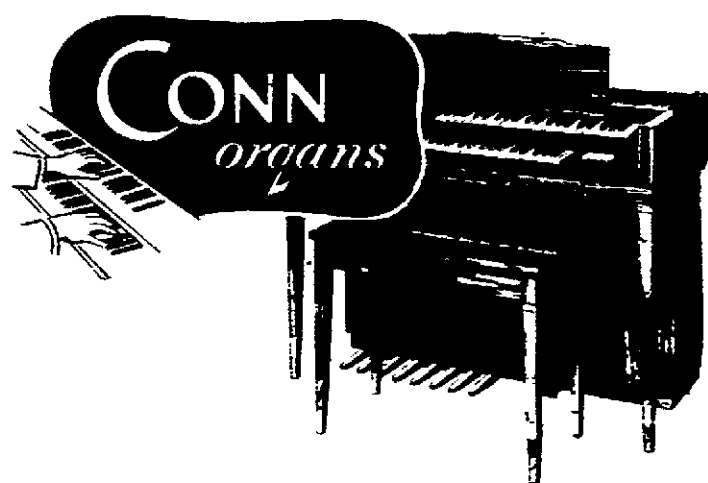
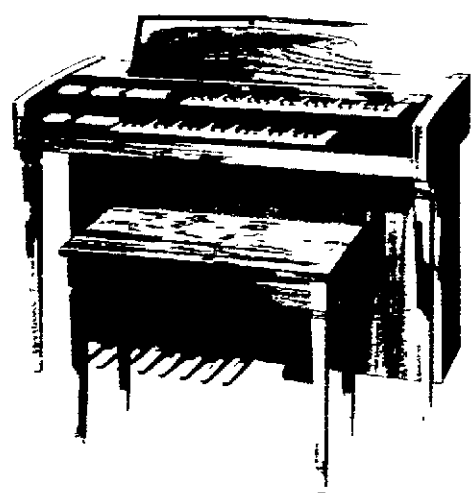
Whether candles are utilized for reasons of reverence or for decorative purposes, they still impart a significant and mystical aura.

Fancy bottles

The "Bart Starr" decanter above is one of the most popular novelty and collector liquor bottles this season. The green and gold decanter, filled with brandy, commemorates Wisconsin as "the sports capital of the world." The racing car contains bourbon and the clown and Paul Bunyan are filled with brandy. Below are some of the many gift packages of liquor available for holiday shoppers. (Post-Crescent photos)

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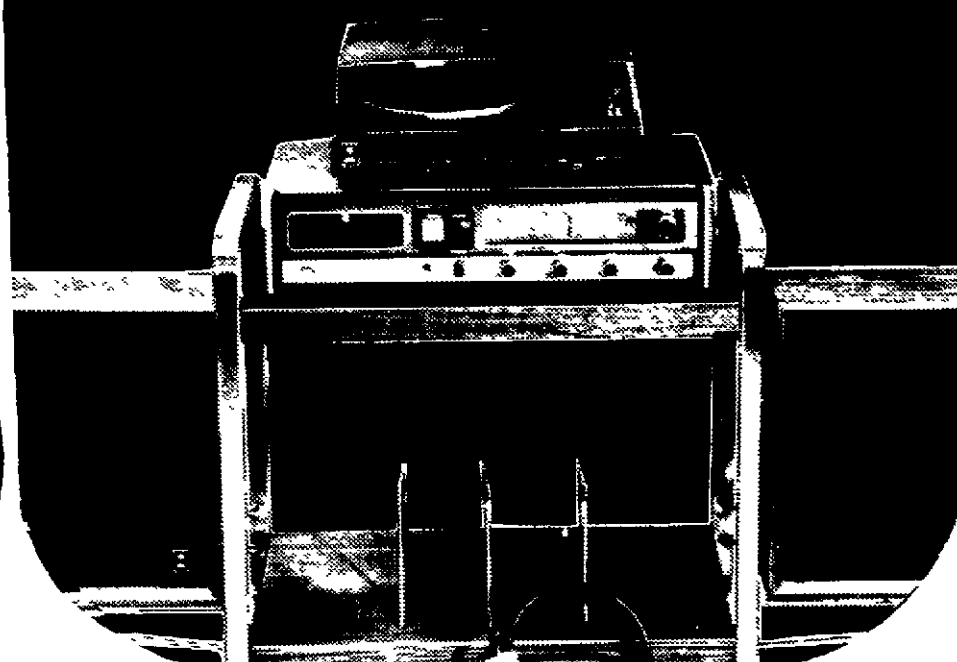
Fun-packed walkie-talkie sends and receives. Antenna. Battery operated (not included). (#YS7110).



129.88

Regularly 149.97

Component system includes 8-track stereo tape player, AM-FM stereo radio, 3-speed automatic changer, stand, stereophones, 8-track cartridge, stereo record and matched speakers (#SC2205PK).



27.88

Regularly 34.97

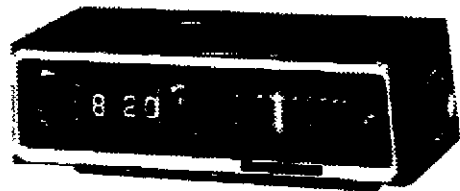
Digital AM-FM clock radio with canted front styling, easy-reading numerals. (#C4320).



29.88

Regularly 39.97

AM/FM digital clock radio wakes you to music or alarm. Snooz-Alarm™, sleep switch. (#C4370).



21.88

Regularly 27.97

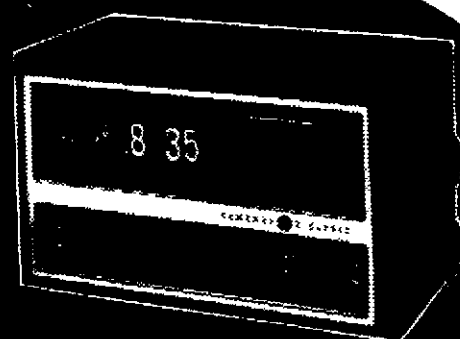
Portable cassette tape recorder, condenser mike, automatic tape shut-off. (#M8433).



23.88

Regularly 29.97

AM/FM digital clock radio, sleep switch. Wakes you to music or alarm. (#C4315).



31.88

Regularly 37.97

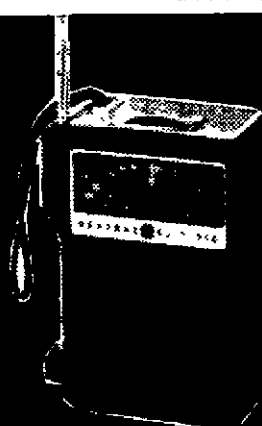
Portable cassette tape recorder. Plug-in or battery operated. Built-in condenser mike. (#M8445).



8.88

Regularly 10.97

AM/FM portable with telescoping antenna, automatic frequency control, battery. (#P4715).



55.88

Regularly 69.97

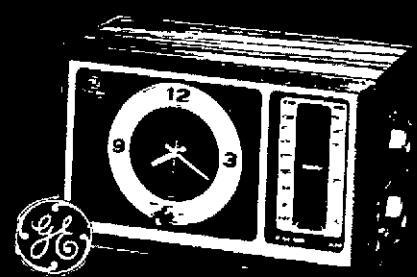
AM/FM cassette recorder, built-in condenser mike, 3-way power capability. (#M8530).



15.88

Regularly 19.97

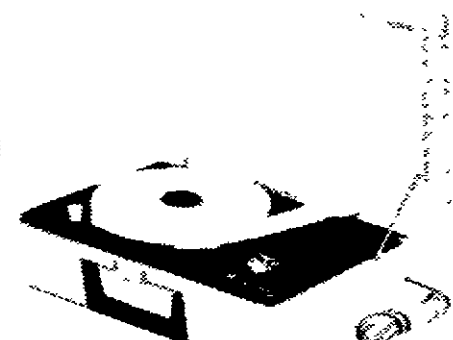
AM-FM clock radio. Walnut grain finish. AFC on FM. (#C5401).



13.88

Regularly 16.97

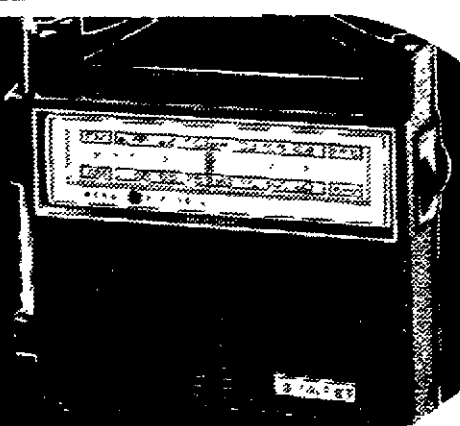
"Recordmate" 2-speed portable phono for youngsters. Easy to operate. (#V211).



17.88

Regularly 21.97

AM/FM portable radio battery operated or plug-in. Two antennas. (#P4810).



38.88

Regularly 47.97

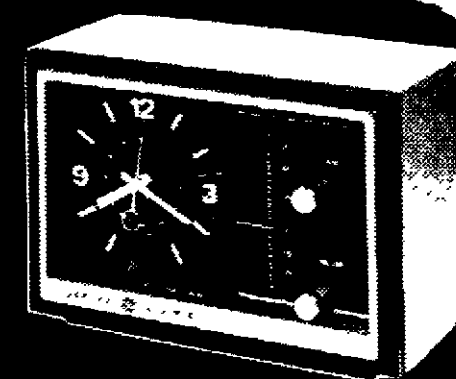
"Wildcat" 3-speed portable stereo, drop-down automatic changer. (#V936).



9.88

Regularly 11.97

AM clock radio. Wake-to-music control, large clock face, compact styling. (#C2425).



23.88

Regularly 29.97

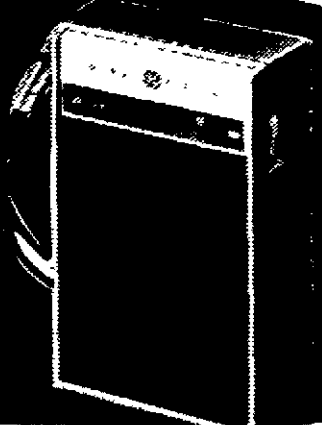
2-speed stereo. Speakers separate up to 18'. Dust cover. Volume, tone, balance controls. (#P330).



3.88

Regularly 4.67

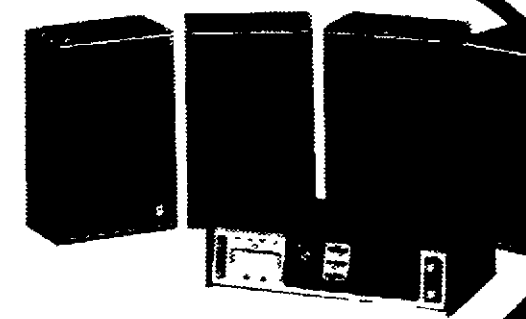
AM portable with solid-state instant-on sound, earphone, strap. Battery operated. (#P2790).



229.88

Regularly 299.97

Four-channel 8-track tape player with FM/AM/FM stereo receiver. (#SC4205).



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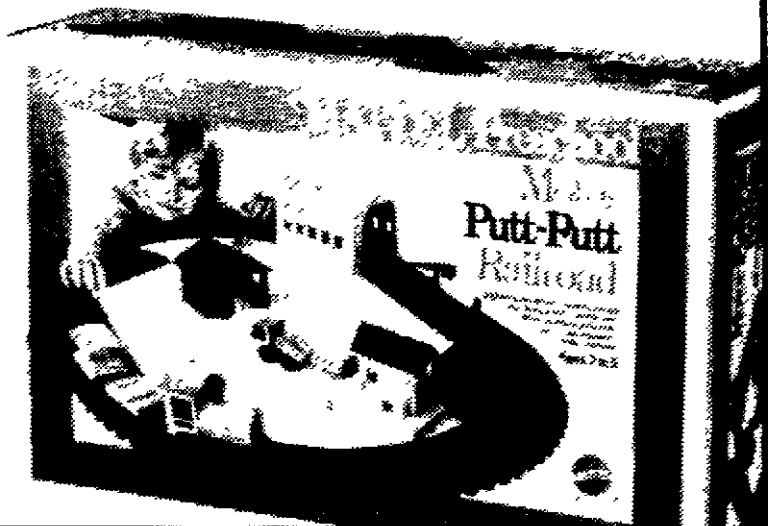
Stewardess Barbie with plane, passenger, pushcart.



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Camper with 2 people, bike, boat and trailer, table. By Romper Room.



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He does lots of tricks. Has helmet and swagger stick. By Ideal.



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Trouble

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Load box raises for dumping. 13½" long. 10¼" high.



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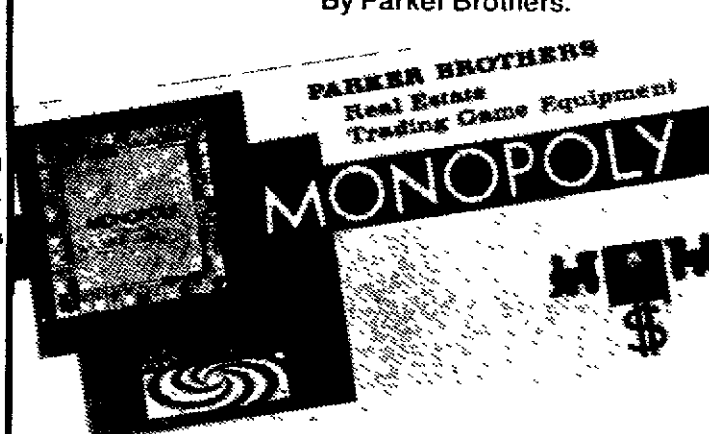
No needle to set. No scratched records. For 45 rpm records. By Kenner.



3.57

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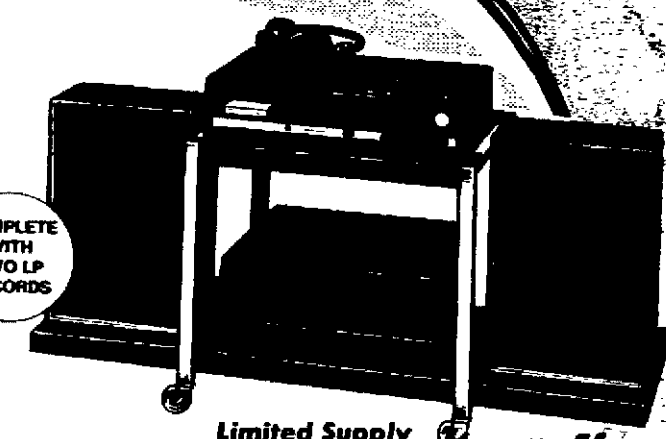
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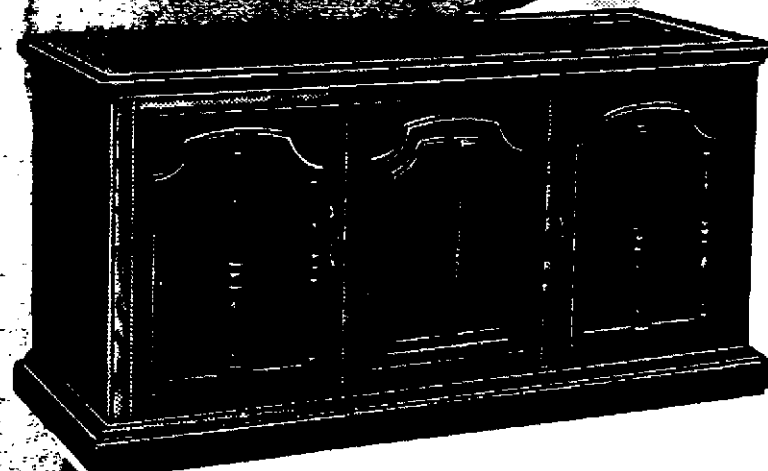
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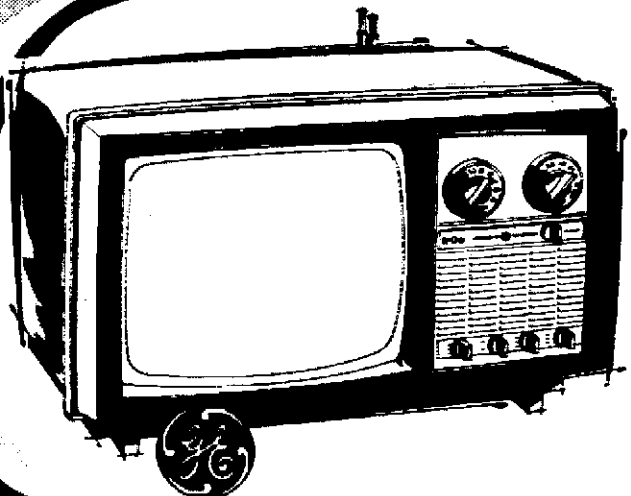


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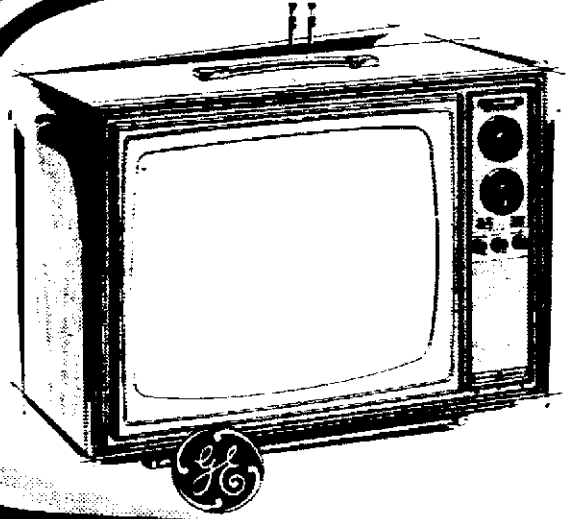
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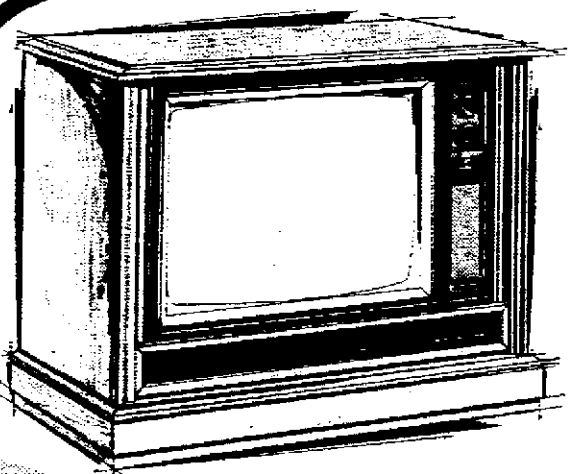
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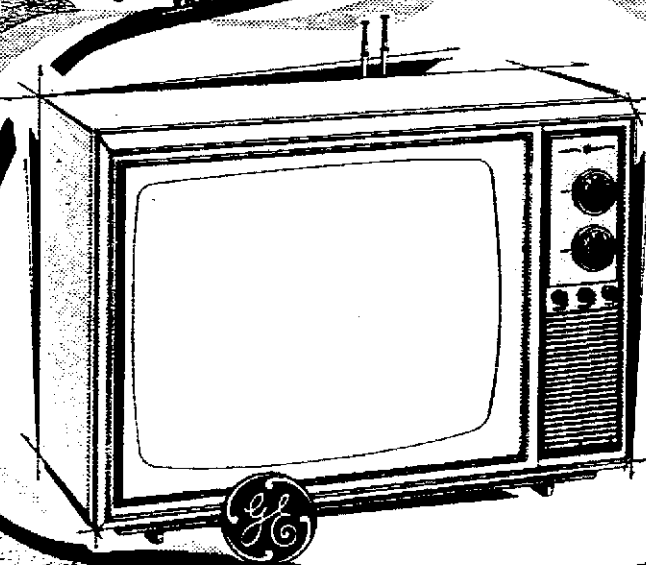
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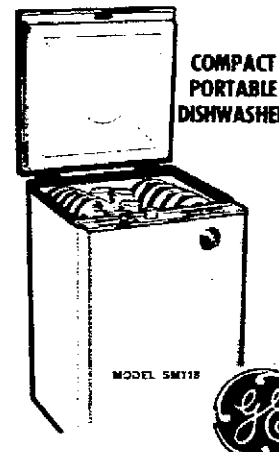
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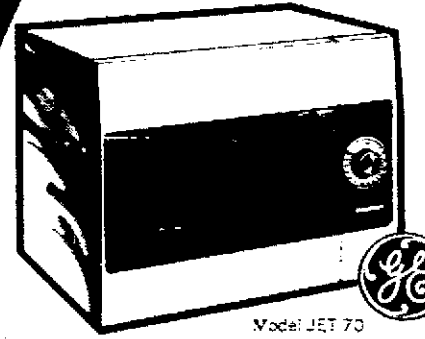
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Holiday colors

Seasonal hues in nail polish keep Sandy Dorschner, left, and Therese Gue, both Appleton, guessing as to which tints to buy to

go with their holiday dresses. (Post-Crescent photo)

Santa always wore that same old buffalo coat

By HELEN M. PAGEL
Copley News Service

Years ago it was just taken for granted that everyone would spend Christmas at grandmother's house. Early in the day Uncle George always went down to the little wood lot north of the barn and chopped down the likeliest-looking fir tree and carried it to the house.

It was set up in the front parlor and decorated with little red and green and white wax candles, long strings of popcorn and cranberries, gay paper cornucopias filled with candy, gilded walnuts and bright-colored, shiny pictures with tinsel borders.

Mysterious packages and boxes appeared from somewhere, and from the tree branches peeped little dolls and horns and stuffed animals and oranges and picture books and games and other things too numerous to mention, with a generous overflow which the tree couldn't hold, piled on the floor beneath the loaded branches.

And then the parlor doors were

tightly closed, not to be opened until all the guests had assembled that evening.

As soon as it began to get dark the fairy tinkling of sleigh bells was heard and sleighful after sleighful of aunts, uncles and cousins began to arrive.

But even after everyone had come and the children were getting pretty anxious to see what was behind those closed parlor doors, there was always a further delay because Uncle Bob had to go outside to take a look at his horses to be sure that they were covered warmly enough.

And while he was gone, Aunt Hattie always gathered all the children into the dining room to play hide-the-thimble because of course it was impossible to have the tree until Uncle Bob came back.

The door between the dining room and sitting room was always closed at this time so nobody could see the front door, which seemed rather silly, because who would be using the front door anyway? Uncle Bob had gone out

the kitchen door and everyone else was in the house.

But in a few minutes there seemed to be quite a disturbance in the parlor bedroom. It was impossible to distinguish conversation, but the word "pillow" was mentioned several times, followed by bursts of laughter. What in the world was so funny about a pillow? Grown-ups can be the queerest, sometimes.

Before hide-the-thimble had begun to pall, somebody opened the dining room door and all the children trooped expectantly into the sitting room.

The parlor doors were still tightly closed, but hark! What was that? As sure as you live, it was the jingle of sleigh bells, somebody outside shouted, "Whoa!" in a deep bass voice, there were footsteps on the front porch, the front door opened and there stood—there stood —!

It was a little old man with a long white beard and a very fat tummy, who wore a wool stocking cap and—strangest of coincidences—a buffalo coat just exactly like Uncle Bob's. Over one shoulder he carried a sack which to a grown-up looked very much like a gunny sack filled with hay, but actually it was a magic sack filled with the stardust and mystery of Christmas.

The children's eyes grew bigger and bigger and they stood literally stunned with wonder. The little old gentleman stooped down and shook hands with each child, asking if he or she had been a good boy or girl. Some of them were struck dumb, but most managed a strangled "yes."

The front door opened, there was another violent jingling of sleigh bells and the mysterious figure was gone. And before the hubbub which arose had quieted down, the back door opened and Uncle Bob entered, stuffing something white and fuzzy-looking into his pocket. Immediately he was surrounded by the laughing, excited children. What a shame that he had missed Santa Claus! But perhaps he had seen him outside?

"No. I didn't see him," said Uncle Bob, "but I heard his sleigh bells so I know he was here."

And then grandmother threw open the parlor doors and the wonder and mystery stood revealed. Santa Claus had indeed been there.



Handy handbag

Handbags make great gifts for almost any lady on anybody's list. Mrs. Tom Foxgrover and daughter, Ellen, Appleton, consider one they have found in this large collection in an Appleton store. (Post-Crescent photo)



Reflections

Cars crowd a discount department store's lot while decorated Christmas trees are reflected

in the firm's windows in this photograph. (Post-Crescent photo)

Toys aren't essential

"Toys are not essential, they won't make your child a genius, but they do belong," says Dr. Jerome Kagan, professor of child development at Harvard University.

Dr. Kagan, a leading specialist in development areas in early childhood, said recent studies he has conducted showed the young child actually needs interesting things to do, to see, to smell, and to feel. He needs "things" or situations to respond to, to help him use his developing abilities to move and to manipulate objects; to explore. Given them, the normal development of the child's intellectual abilities can be speeded up.

"Toys can become catalysts that help Mother and child to interact, to become closer to one another. Good ones encourage the child to use his sensory abilities and his abilities to move and manipulate things."

Accordingly, as consultant to Fisher-Price, producer of pre-school toys, Dr. Kagan was instrumental in convincing the company to develop the new line of crib and playpen toys that it is introducing this year.

He stresses the importance of the parental role in providing experiences and opportunities for their baby.

"As far as the child is concerned, there is no object that is a greater source of variety, a greater source of smiling, of laughing, of vocalization than a human being, because a human being is more varied than anything else.

"It's not an accident," he states, "that the one thing in the world that will make an infant smile and babble most is another human being. Smiling and babbling are some of the basic responses an infant has. It is Nature's design that infant and parent are to play with one another and take joy from doing so."



Daddy snowman

This scene is part of the 1973 UNICEF greeting card. It was created by Alain Bailhache of France, and donated to the United Nations Children's Fund. Sale of the cards helps support UNICEF programs. The cards may be obtained in the Fox Cities.

UNICEF cards available

The 1973 collection of UNICEF Christmas cards is now available in Appleton. Mrs. Robert S. Chase is the local representative.

Most of the cards are in boxes of 12 and sell for \$2. Wall calendars are also available and are \$1. Desk calendars are \$3.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Chase, 2905 W. Fourth St., Appleton, 739-7503.

UNICEF cards are sold annually throughout the world with all the proceeds used to carry on the work of the United Nations Children's Fund. All

sales are made by volunteer workers or by direct mail.

Proceeds from a single card can provide enough vaccine to protect seven children against smallpox, or buy enough seed to produce 1,000 cabbage plants, the officials have pointed out to illustrate the reason for the seasonal project.

This year's collection of 30 designs from 14 countries range from a nativity scene by Gozzoli of Renaissance Italy to a contemporary mother and child by Elizabeth Caffey, an American born black sculptress now living in Mexico.

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Has them all... Plus Cooking at it's Best!

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Continually cleans itself at normal cooking temperatures.

- Automatic timer-clock turns oven on and off. Has one-hour minute minder.
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ONLY \$248⁰⁰

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You set the timer and self-cleaning dial: high heat burns off grease and spillovers for a clean oven automatically.

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ONLY \$268⁰⁰

3.

30" ELECTRIC RANGE DISPOSABLE FOIL OVEN LININGS

Aluminum foil covers top, sides, bottom, and back of oven. When soiled with grease and spatters, replace with fresh foil.

- Two timed high speed surface units.
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- Two electric outlets (one timed).
- Oven keeps cooked food warm till served, automatically.
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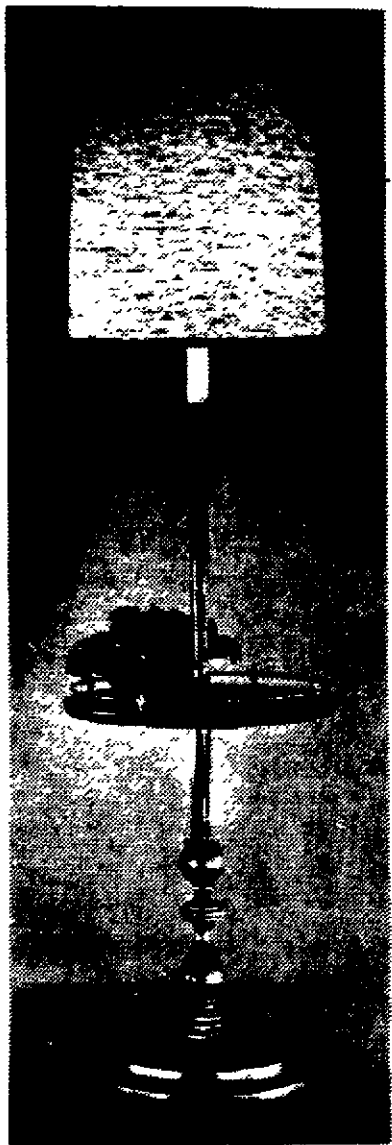
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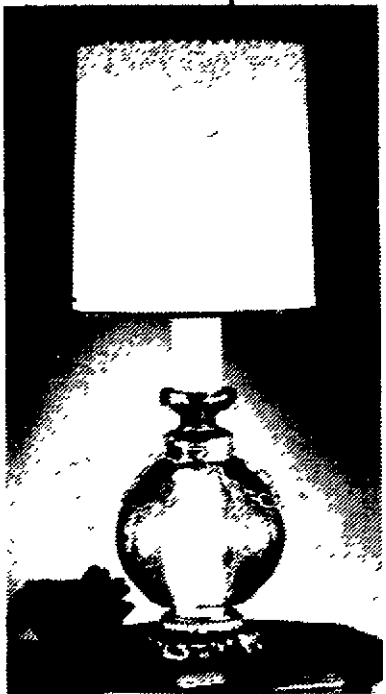
tomorrow at WICHMANN'S . . .

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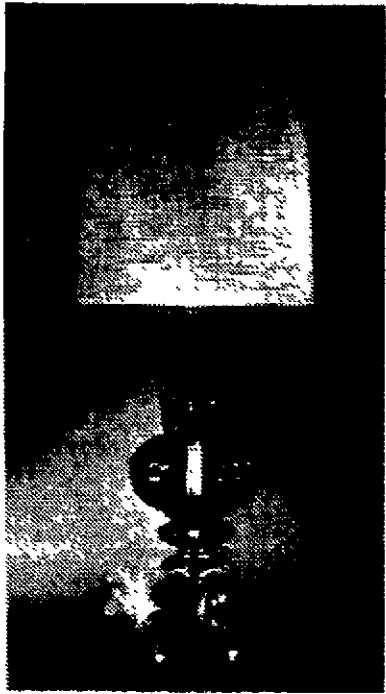
YOUR CHOICE
ANY STYLE
\$38⁸⁸



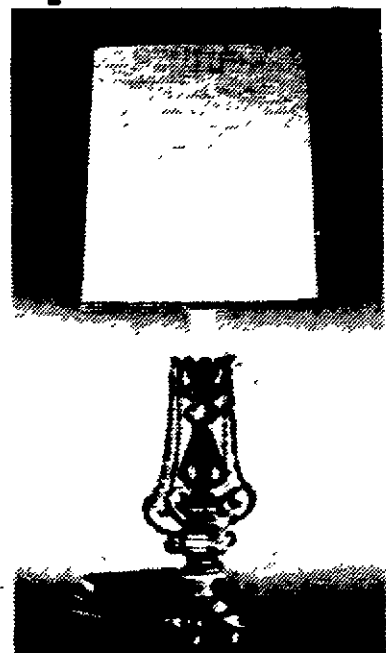
60" MEDITERRANEAN
FLOOR LAMPS WITH TRAY



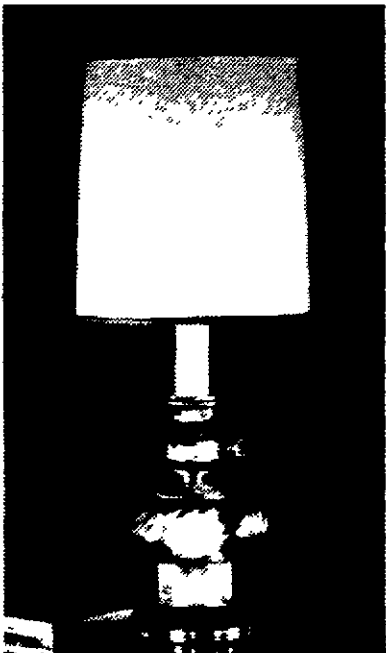
40" MEDITERRANEAN
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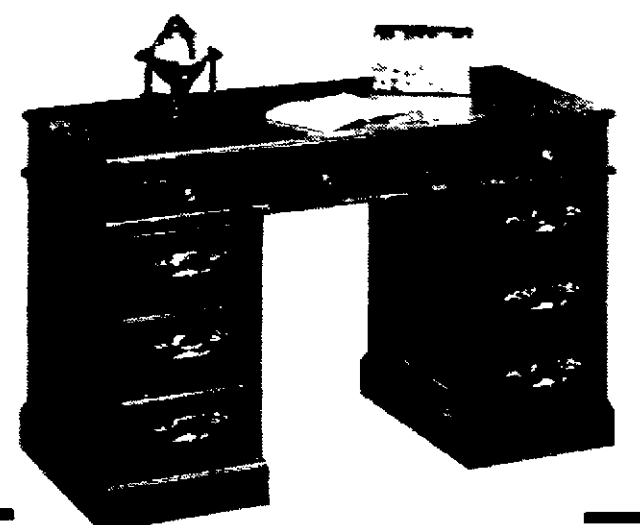
Stretch out and relax on a LO-BACK antique velvet recliner that looks elegant in any room

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Thanksgiving offers a perspective

Thanksgiving is a thoroughly American holiday. Yet its theme is a universal one that serves to bind us to other peoples of the world rather than acting divisively.

Our Independence Day is also uniquely an American holiday. But on the Fourth of July, we celebrate the concepts and forces that led us to break away from other parts of the world, at least in government operation and ideals. While the legendary First Thanksgiving was celebrated by a people who had also broken away from one established order so that they could worship as they pleased, the act of giving thanks is a universal one. It is used by primitive societies and the more sophisticated, by all religious groups, even by those who do not confess a supreme being. Struggles against great odds, efforts to explain the often inexplicable miseries and triumphs, the merger of the individual's yearnings into a greater social whole—all contribute to giving thanks. Perhaps, too, there is the nagging thought in the most agnostic of us, that we haven't always been completely personally responsible for our plenty and our good fortune. Even societies that specify how the gods may be best exploited for man's benefit include thanks for past favors.

It is also apparently part of human nature to find small faults when the large are not apparent. The Pilgrims had the same trouble.

Their mortality rate in the first winter was appalling. Misery for those who survived must have been great. They were ill equipped for a New England winter, their small harvest was inadequate, they faced, as William Bradford put it, "cruell and feirce stormes. . . a hideous and desolate wilderness, full of wild beast and wild men. . . what could now sustain them but the spirite of God and his grace?"

But in a few years when things were better, the settlers in Plymouth Plantation found things to complain about anyway. Again, according to Bradford, they pouted because "the water is not wholesome. . . the fish will not take salt to keep sweete. . . the Dutch are planted nere Hudsons bay and are likely to overthrow the trade." And besides there were the "moskeetoos."

Bradford had some advice. If they meant water "not so wholesome as the good beers and wine in London which they do dearly love, we will not dispute with them; but els for water, it is as good as any in the world. . . they that are too delicate and unfitte to begine new plantations and collonies that cannot enduer the biting of a moskeeto; we would wish such to keepe at home until at least they be muskeeto proof."

Few Americans are "muskeeto proof" perhaps most of all in the last new decades of our affluence and prosperity. On our Thanksgiving Day we would do well to remember that most of our ancestors "came over this great ocean and were ready to perish in this wilderness." Our current problems with government scandals and energy crises are puny in comparison.

Return to dorm living

Now that "alternative living styles" are no longer a major issue on college campuses, students are experimenting with a variety of ways of living and finding even that some of the old standards aren't impossible.

Dormitory residency went way down in the last ten years on almost all campuses. The students argued that rules were too strict, studying was impossible, they wanted to do their own cooking, dorms cost too much and besides they were adults at 18 now so why should they be treated like children—naughty ones most of the time at that?

So the beds were empty and the coffers far from filled as well. Institutions which had dropped living on campus requirements during the boom years so as to handle more students found themselves in a double squeeze—the total enrollments no longer were growing and those students who did come didn't fill the dorms.

One of the most successful ways of luring students back has been the setting up of something like apartment complexes instead of the regulation two to four in a room with a huge central dining hall. Living modules were developed with four to ten students sharing a living room. The coed aspect of some was encouraged as fostering brother-sister relationships, "artificial families" rather than free, trade-off sex. Other students turned it down once it was available.

Beloit College has managed to turn what was a \$42,000 deficit one year into a \$37,000 profit by shifting arrangements in several ways. Students signed leases for dormitory space which then went into competition with that provided privately. Studio and efficiency apartments were constructed—and leased. Good maintenance was a major factor, according to the director of housing. This in turn requires better care on the part of the student.

While administrators have had to relinquish some tradition that turned out to be no more than that, students have also discovered that unrestricted freedom often tramples the rights of others. It was all part of the educational process—for both sides. And many students are coming back to the dormitories which aren't the same as they were ten years ago when their older siblings left.

Heart attacks and alcohol

The American Heart Association was recently told that a large research project in California once again demonstrated a relationship between heart attacks and heavy use cigarettes. But any so-what-else-is-new yawns may have been stopped by other information from the study. There was a "weakly positive" indication of a relationship with heavy aspirin usage. And those who indulged in alcoholic beverages were in the "less likely" category!

Strangely enough perhaps fewer persons in the heart attack control group indicated a family history of alcoholism. A researcher explained that this may indicate that "heavy drinking may be, in part, an environmentally inherited social habit. This in turn may be related to genetic factors which protect against the development of coronary heart disease." And those who indulge in alcohol may be slowing down some of the pressures that may contribute to the triggering of heart attacks or setting the stage for them.

But we can hear the excuses already. "This isn't one for the road, dear—it's for my health." And the IRS will be bombarded once again with liquor store bills presented as medical deductions.



John Wyngaard

Home rule not guaranteed by law

MADISON—The phrase "home rule" as it relates to the rights of Wisconsin local governments has a generous and democratic sound. Ostensibly the incorporated cities and villages have had the right to manage their own affairs, within the limits of local voters' wishes, for the last couple of generations. Actually, it never was literally held by them, and today there is a trend toward reducing the right of choice and initiative in local public services that amounts to a repudiation of the assumptions about their privileges in the past.

Moreover, the halter of state control is being tightened without visible or audible objections of the kind that might be expected with the erosion of an idea that has been so generally regarded as democratic and just.

Gov. Patrick Lucey and the legislature have succeeded in supplanting the initiatives and the judgment of aldermen and mayors and city managers in favor of an extension of their own powers into local government.

Does it set precedent

A press release from the state Department of Revenue the other day casually used the word "allow," as it related its decisions about the maximum spending and taxation adjustments that localities will be permitted under the state budget act.

Those officers have no choice, of course. They are under command of law. The question is how and why that law was enacted—in defiance of what was thought to be an established principle of local government responsibility—and whether there is now a precedent that will be used by future governors and legislators to constrict local rights additionally.

The state officers in distributing their bulletins about their decisions about the financing privileges of localities carefully explain that the rule will apply for one year. The state wants to be sure that the additional money funneled into localities will be used for the purpose it intends—the relief of the local taxpayer rather than the gratification of higher spending demands.

But politics is often a matter of precedent. If the Lucey administration can curtail local finance decisions this year, a Smith or Jones administration will be able to repeat the intervention in another time.

Boiled down, the issue is whether an elected politician in Madison has a more direct right to make basic decisions in a locality than the officer who is chosen by his neighbors and is held immediately accountable to them. In other times, as municipal spokesmen have so often lamented, Madison politicians with no responsibility for raising the money compelled local-

ties to provide new services, a direct transgression of the idea of "home rule."

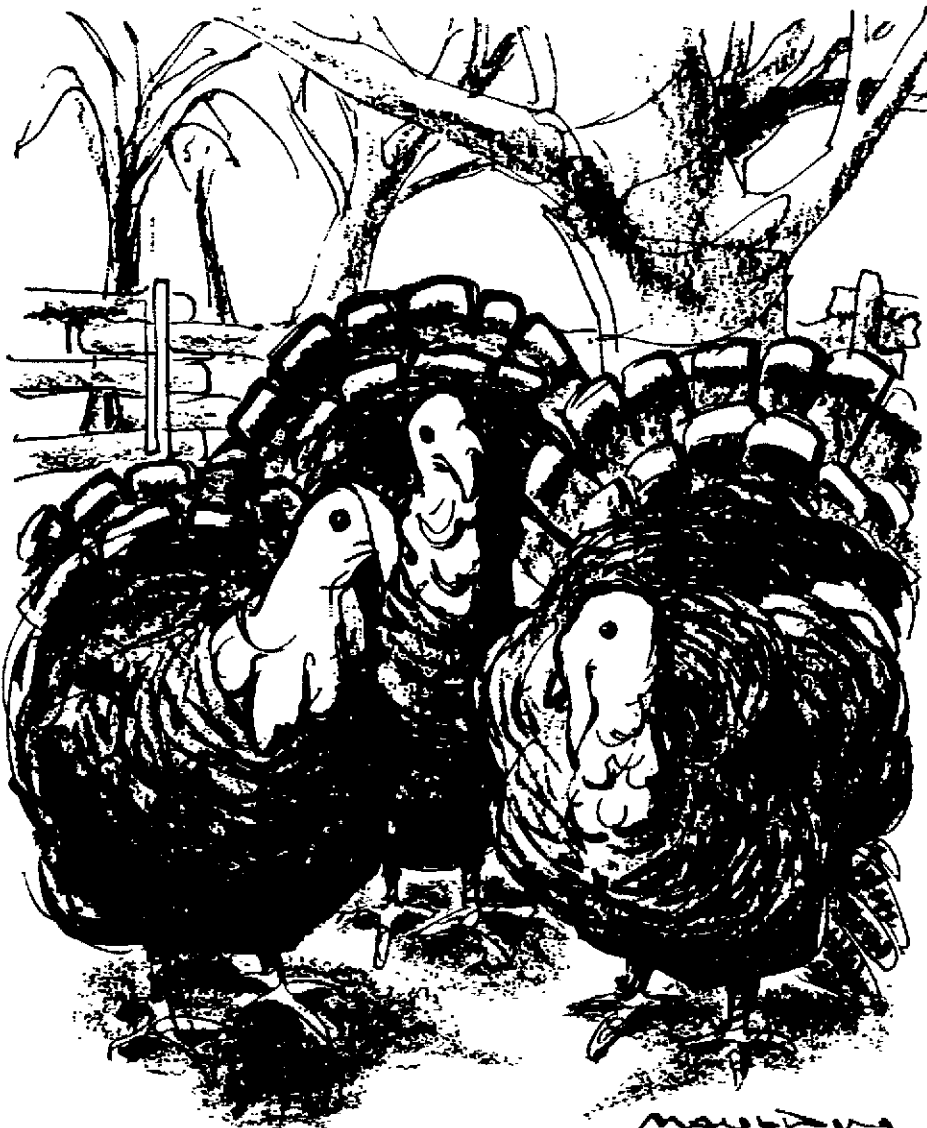
The local taxing initiative curtailment is the most visible of the threats to local government at the moment, but there are others present and in prospect that are equally significant.

Just now the same Department of Revenue is working with great urgency and under harsh time limits to put into operation for the first time in this state, and perhaps in the country, a state-directed system of tax assessment of manufacturing property.

There was little resistance to the notion that an assurance to industry that there will be no discrimination in property tax liability, a matter of obvious importance in site selection decisions and sometimes in the retention of strategically important enterprises in a locality, is wholesome and progressive.

Yet all other property taxpayers might like to have the assurance that their tax valuations are reasonably equal to those living or working or doing business elsewhere.

Commercial entrepreneurs, for example, including such conspicuous examples as major hotels, resorts, shopping centers, wholesale and retail merchants, could be brought under the state assessment jurisdiction with the same reasoning.



"THOSE OF US WHO ARE ABLE WILL OBSERVE THANKSGIVING ON FRIDAY."



Sydney J. Harris

Thoughts at large offered by Harris

The world seems divided between those who proceed into premature action on the basis of insufficient information, and those who refuse to act when they should because "all the facts aren't in yet."

Theoretically, our legal system assumes a man is innocent until proved guilty; in practice, it assumes a man is guilty until proved influential.

The reason "free speech" is held in such low esteem by the generality of our people is that nobody charges for it; if it were expensive to transmit and receive, as in totalitarian countries, we would value it far more highly.

Everybody thinks the courts are too "lenient"—until somebody he knows and likes appears as a defendant.

It seems that no other occupation has such a record of longevity as symphony conductors, who continue to wave the baton until well into their 80s; conducting is possibly conducive to a long life because when a man leads well he is applauded, and (unlike a soloist) when he makes a mistake the orchestra is skillful enough to camouflage it.

Politicians as well as their potential families would be better off if rental agencies provided a rent-a-family service for campaigns and posters, so that candidates could have all the emotional advantages of posing with their mates and offspring, and none of the en-

cumbrances, such as spending some time with them.

Calling someone else's pain "imaginary" (which may be true) doesn't make it hurt any less to the person who feels it; indeed, a "real" pain may be borne with more equanimity than a psychological one.

What suburban society calls "friendship" is largely a matter of two men meeting on odd Sundays over an outdoor barbecue to exchange mutual deceptions about their conjugal and financial well-being.

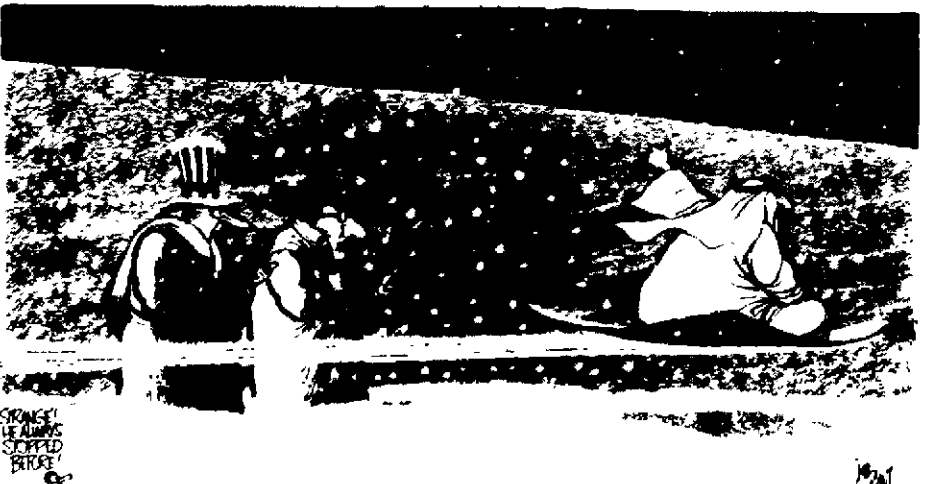
An optimist goes through the yellow light on the assumption it is turning green, while a pessimist is one who halts on the assumption it is turning red; ergo, optimists may get there faster, but pessimists live longer.

Courage in itself does more bad than good if it is not linked to solicitude for others; and solicitude for others does more bad than good if it is parochial, rather than universal, in its concern.

The ultimate wisdom—which few intellectuals possess—consists in the refusal to argue with fools.

Name for swift river

The Ogoki River, a tributary of the Albany River in northern Ontario, derives its name from the Indian word meaning swift river.



William F. Buckley

Mondale arrives, doesn't conquer

Hey, I have seen Walter Mondale. I fear he is an idea whose time has not come.

It was at the celebration to honor the 50th anniversary of the *New Leader*. That is a little journal, published in New York, which played an important role over a generation gently but firmly detaching social democracy from Bolshevism. It is associated with a remarkable man, dead now ten years, whose benign shadow continues to hover over a journal identified by one of the speakers as the "only" intellectual journal that wasn't pro-Communist during the 30's and 40's.

That is slightly exaggerated, but close enough to remind oneself how lonely was the company of the anti-Communists in left highbrow circles. Sol Levitas of the *New Leader* brought out his weekly journal by wheeling articles from authors, and contributions from labor organizations, and by straining to pry open a modest little hole within which the American left could play a modest anti-Communist game. This is as difficult as running a republican plot inside Buckingham Palace, but no one did it better than the *New Leader*.

Audience was bleary
The principal speaker was Senator Mondale, who was given a medal of sorts. He was preceded by several speakers, including the brilliant sociologist Daniel Bell, who spoke authoritatively and nostalgically about the movement; and a labor union leader who spoke at great length in circles that reeleth the mind. Leaving Senator Mondale in the traditional position of the main speaker who is introduced after the audience is bleary with fatigue.

He came on nicely. Here was the man about whom the intellectual power brokers have been whispering excitedly for months now. One week in the *New York Times* I counted three references to him in the columns of those influential men who come up with wonderful ideas about who the next president of the United States should be. They did such a thing seven or eight years ago in behalf of John Gardner who however chose to sulk off as head of *Common Cause* rather than trudge about New Hampshire showing the voters his Scotty Reston Scrapbook.

Senator Mondale started off with a nice self-deprecating reference to his political genealogy. His father too was a socialist, he said, but he suspected it

was because both Hoover and FDR wanted to eliminate prohibition. He found this evening, he said alluding genially to the length of the previous speech, "like our own Democratic dinners. Except usually Hubert Humphrey is there. What comes after Hubert Humphrey?" he asked playfully: "Sunday morning." He might have added that what also comes after Hubert Humphrey, as a general rule, is a standing ovation.

But Senator Mondale was in a jam of sorts. He was addressing an audience liberal like himself in all questions of domestic policy. But it was also an audience pretty generally anti-Communist by conviction and, where the interests of Israel and the Soviet Union collide, unflinchingly on the side of Israel. Senator Mondale is not known as a Senate hawk. Indeed, he is one of the senators who have voted against military parity for the United States in Senator Jackson's bill in SALT II.

Accordingly, the Senator spent most of his time wheel-spinning. Guess what he favors? Right—cleaning up campaign financing, taking constitutional precautions to see to it that Vietnams never happen again, making the president accountable to the people, reaffirming our basic commitment to social justice—and other galvanizing social innovations.

Then, taking a deep breath, he lashed out against the Nixon Administration's "spirit of Munich." We hadn't heard about the spirit of Munich since way back in 1965 when Lyndon Johnson used to try to ramrod a little history into the backbone of the doves who fluttered about him. From about 1966 on, anyone who used the word "Munich" was automatically treated like Dr. Strangelove. But here was this virginal presence from the Populist Midwest denouncing the "spirit of Munich" and going on to warn about the dangers of detente and denouncing oil blackmail! Oh Geordie, jingling Geordie! It was grand to hear the Baby Charles laying low the evils of dissimulation, and Steenie lecturing on the turpitude of incontinence.

The audience was not impressed. The Social Democrats are truly the despised of history. They are uncomfortable among the Right and, on the Left, they are always being either betrayed, or lied to. It is good that the *New Leader* perseveres, and symbolic of its plight that its circulation is a mere twenty thousand.

Collectors cash in on the check craze

BY DONALD J. FREDERICK
National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON—Old checks are bouncing better than ever.

Dedicated hobbyists are collecting and exchanging vintage drafts for fun and profit, the National Geographic Society says.

Used checks generally are priced much lower than coins, paper money, or good stamps. "Since coins have become so expensive, some collectors have turned to checks as an alternative," explains a numismatics expert.

"It is usually a case of what a seller wants for his material and what a buyer will give," says Robert G. Flaig, founder of the Check Collectors Round Table in Cincinnati, Ohio. Formed in 1969, the club has more than 300 members in the United States and six foreign countries.

Collectors are interested in a variety of details ranging from the pictures on checks to the inscriptions on them. Some try to find documents with famous signatures.

Others play the numbers game, collecting drafts from banks with First, Second, Third, etc., as part of the name. Particularly attractive are old checks dating from the 1800's when the engraver's art was unexcelled.

"I have checks with missions, animals, bank buildings, tulips, historical information, flags, even dinosaurs," reports one dedicated fan.

"All were collected at very little expense. Regardless of your interest or avocation, you can probably find a check that relates to it."

In the last few years banks have made it possible for customers to embellish their checks with personal touches such as photographs, drawings, emblems, doodles, cartoons, or practically anything else that strikes a customer's fancy.

One man sent out alimony checks to his first wife showing him and his second wife exchanging an affectionate kiss. Another client illustrated his checks with pictures of his favorite whiskey.

Bank checks first became common in the United States in the 19th century. Once limited to merchants and the wealthy, the practice spread to the general public, and checks soon surpassed bank notes as a form of payment except in rural areas.

Cashing in on the craze, banks issued checks engraved with detailed, fine-line drawings of gods and goddesses, steam locomotives, sailing ships, official seals, Latin mottoes, flowers, and crops.

President Abraham Lincoln became an enthusiastic check writer. Some of his drafts for charity illustrate the banking informality of the times. For instance, one was made out to "Mr. Johns (sick man)"; another was drawn to a "man with one leg."

Dolls continue to lead as gifts for children

By MAUREEN BLANEY
Post-Crescent staff writer

Dolls, for both boys and girls, will continue as most-wanted and most-given gifts for children this year, area retailers predict.

For girls, a new doll, Kenner's "Baby Alive," which sells for about \$11, has skin which feels real. The baby doll also drinks and wets.

Teenage dolls are also popular with the well-known "Barbie" taking on a more modern lifestyle with a set-up which folds out into a detailed airliner.

G.I. Joe, Camper Jim and other sport and military dolls should be popular with the boys. Guns will be selling well this year, predicted another manager. "The war's over. It's going to recycle back to guns this year. That's what kids are going to want."

The Tonka truck, "Mighty Winnebago," an exact replica of the motor home, should be popular as a children's gift. The all-metal truck is "durable, safe and unique," said one manager.

Mattel's Sew-Magic should be another big item for children this year. This toy binds fabric without needle or thread so there is no chance the child will be injured.

Fischer-Price toys continue to lead the line of gift ideas for younger children. Several area merchants noted that this line is traditionally number one. They predicted that the new item this year, the family village, will be a hot seller.

Fischer-Price has a line of scaled-down replicas of farms, houses and schools and are known as educational as well as play toys. One store manager said these toys are popular because they have many parts to play with, the pieces are non-toxic and no piece is small enough to be swallowed.

"The toys are very durable, have generally good prices and are something parents don't have to be afraid of buying," said a manager.

There are apparently no surprises in the world of adult toys this season. Traditional, family-type parlor games will continue to be the best-sellers.

One manager predicted, however, that the top adult games in the big game category would probably be pendulum football. The top small game may be yahtzee.

The sports scene is also coming on strong with talking football and other games entering the picture.

Toy safety standards are prominent in the holiday picture this season. Local toy managers noted that the standards have not had a limiting effect, but have increased the number of good products available.

Since May 11 of this year, all Food and Drug Administration functions in the area of toy safety have been assumed by the presidentially-appointed Consumer Products Safety Commission. The new act provides criminal and civil actions and stiffer penalties for noncompliance with approved standards and regulations.



The line-up

Cuddly animal dolls remain high on the popularity lists and it isn't just the littlest boys and girls who find them irresistible. Mary Beyer, Shiocton, here inspects the ranks of creatures that populate an entire wall of an Appleton store. (Post-Crescent photo)

Toy safety standards specify that all toys for children up to 18 months old must withstand 10 drops from a height of 4 1/2 feet onto a vinyl-covered concrete surface.

Only the most rugged toys can measure up to such tests and toy manufacturers have become aware of the need for selecting quality materials.

Company officials say attempts are being made to eliminate hidden hazards but they warn that accidents can still happen through misuse and abuse of toys. Toys should be in keeping with the child's age and ability.

The Food and Drug Administration has pointed out that in selecting toys for small children, the toy

— Should be too large to be swallowed.

— Should not have detachable parts that can be lodged in the windpipe, ears or nostrils.

— Should not be apt to break into small pieces or have jagged edges.

— Should not have flimsy electrical wiring.

— Should not have parts which can pinch fingers or catch hair.

— Should not be poisonous.

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture has announced that information on toys banned as "unsafe" by the federal government is available.

In addition, the product safety section is interested in hearing from consumers who can report on toys they consider unsafe.

Those in Outagamie, Winnebago or Calumet counties should contact the northeast regional office at Green Bay, 499-4797 for further information.

Musical instruments have brought surprises through the centuries

When Americans wake up Christmas morning this year and scurry to unwrap that heap of goodies under the tree, many will find a rather large, pleasant surprise — a console organ.

That instrument steadily is gaining popularity. As a matter of fact, Americans spent more money last year on console organs than on any other instrument, according to the American Music Conference.

The reasons probably include rich tone, a size that's appropriate for nearly every home and relative ease in learning to play recognizable tunes.

But popularity of organs is really nothing new; they have been given as Christmas presents for centuries.

If there had been Christmas in ancient Carthage, the gift under the tree would have looked and sounded much different. The Carthaginian forerunner to the organ was a row of pan pipes strapped together with long bass canes connected to a bag. The bag was connected to a set of bellows by a flexible tube. The organist worked the bellows with his feet and squeezed the bag between his body and arm.

If you knew a Greek named Ctesibius in about the third century B.C., still to early for Christmas, you might have been given one of the first "water organs."

This instrument, also called the hydraulis, pumped air into an inverted dome in a cistern to sustain air pressure.

Gift giving was not necessarily a popular social activity in the Dark Ages, but there were, surprisingly, three varieties of organs then.

One style, played delicately with full fist, had up to 100 bellows and

was more loud than musical. The portative style, with only one bellows, had a neck strap and could be carried easily from place to place.

The third was the positive type, which remained popular into the 19th century. This one, of intermediate size, was placed on the table or floor and had either hand or foot bellows.

German Christmases during the late 15th century could find, under the tree, an organ with two or more keyboards, pedals, separate stops and a great variety of tones. Music lovers in Italy, Spain, and especially England at that time

Italy, the gift under the tree might look familiar to millions today — guitars were popular then, too.

It is the custom to give national leaders gifts — at Christmas and other times of the year. But no one ever gave Nero a violin; there was no such instrument in his day. On that Christmas morning before Rome burned....., Nero was more likely to have received either a lyre or a set of bagpipes.

And no one ever gave George Washington a harpsichord for Christmas, although he surely wanted one. He wrote a letter in 1871 to a Mr. Cory, a colonial purchasing agent: "...it is beg'd as a favor that Mr. Cory would bespeak this instrument (harpsichord) as for himself or for a friend, and not let it be known that it is for exportation." It is not known whether Washington wished to get a discount on the instrument or simply wished to sidestep exorbitant taxation, but it is obvious that he wanted the harpsichord enough to break from his legendary honesty.

However, Mr. Cory didn't get him the harpsichord; he went bankrupt. Washington eventually bought one from someone else.

Instruments of all kinds make excellent Christmas gifts all over the world today, as all parents learn. In America, the tree is likely to stand over guitars, pianos, brass and reed instruments, strings and hundreds of others. Stockings will hold harmonicas and recorders.

Many of the most popular instruments have been scaled down to children's sizes. And many are easy enough to learn to provide basic accompaniment to the day's singing of carols.



found more rudimentary instruments on Christmas morning.

Other instruments characterized other ages in the history of the world. For instance, if you had lived in Arabia during the 12th century, your Christmas gift might have been a kettledrum with a couple of side, or snare drums.

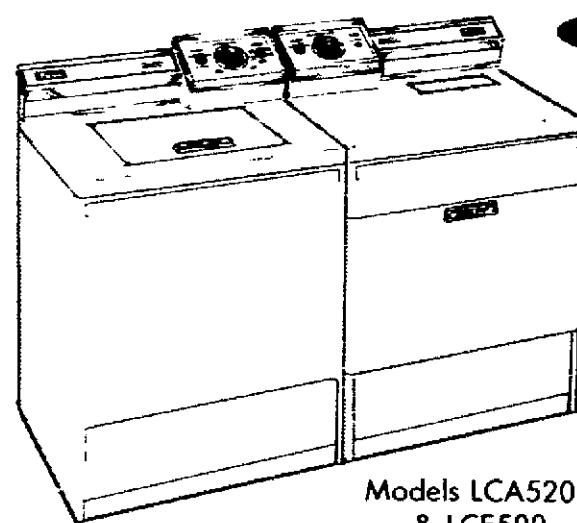
In Europe at the same time, you might have received a trumpet to carry to the Crusades or a bombard, a nine-foot-long double reed instrument, a forerunner to the modern bassoon.

Another double reed, the oboe, was popular in France in the 17th century and still is today, especially in classical works. At the same time in England, France, Spain and

The "Giants" HORN OF PLENTY



THANKSGIVING WEEK SPECIALS



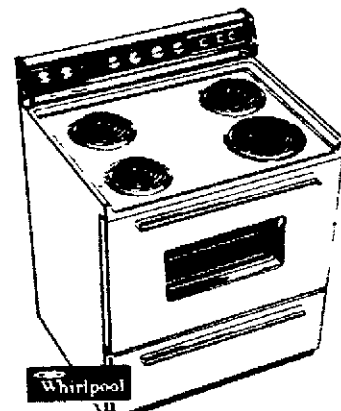
Models LCA520 & LCE500

Whirlpool

WASHER — 3 wash and rinse temperatures, 2 speed with 3 cycles, magic mix lint filter.

DRYER — 4400 watt heater, 2 cycles, convenient top mounted lint screen. With satin smooth drying drum.

Both For **\$318⁸⁸**



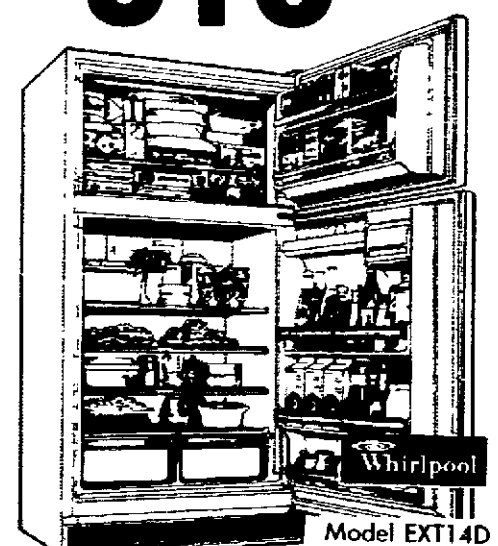
Model RYE362

RANGE

Convenient plug-in surface units, all burners with infinite heat controls, balanced heat oven, one piece chrome reflector pans, spillguard cook top traps grease, full width removable drawer **\$199⁸⁸**

Refrigerator

14.1 cu. ft. capacity, large 104 lb. freezer, automatic defrost refrigerator, all porcelain interior, excellent door storage, large porcelain crisper **\$249⁸⁸**



Model EXT14D

Both For **\$448⁸⁸**

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Buy From a Stocking Dealer!

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VAN VREEDE'S TV & APPLIANCE

HWY. 96 on the West end of Little Chute — Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 'til 9 — All Day Saturday

Choose toys appropriate to age

Nothing is more overwhelming than a store's toy department at the height of the holiday season. The great variety of items makes it difficult to choose the one toy or game that will please the individual child you are buying for and his parents, too.

When purchasing a toy or game, the shopper should look for various product features and also keep in mind the individual child — his age, abilities and interests. If the toy is not suited to his personality, he probably won't play with it and your money will be wasted.

Among the guidelines to follow when selecting toys and games is to find something with educational or instructional value — in addition to play interest. Many toys are produced with the intent of combining learning and amusement to aid a child's development. Even playthings for infants and toddlers are designed to catch their eyes with colorful patterns and build their strength and dexterity.

Games make good holiday gift choices because they provide a multiple learning experience. Covering a wide range of subjects, they teach numbers and counting, build vocabulary words, give a short course in geography or offer a history lesson.

Pre-school age children are interested in things they can construct by building up or tearing down.

School-age children enjoy the fun of competition and trying to win against another player. For them, traditional boxed games give hours of play value and test their skills. These games also give learning experiences that are valuable life experiences, for they teach youngsters how to cooperate with others, how to follow rules and how to make decisions.

As children grow older, they find "super-action" games that test their skills more challenging. Family strategy board games also appeal to this age group, as they require quick thinking and planning while sharpening their calculating powers.

Keeping in mind what kind of toy or

game is appropriate to the child's age group, the shopper must also recognize whether the plaything is well-constructed and free of safety hazards. Before buying any toy or game, check the copy on the box for warranties or guarantees which indicate the manufacturer's willingness to stand behind his product. Also, look over the object for sturdy, durable construction and safety.

On the whole, toys and games on the market today are safer than ever before. This is due to government standards for inflammability and

toxicity together with efforts on the part of industry manufacturers to make products free of safety hazards. However, the name and reliability of the manufacturer should also be considered when selecting an object for play. A well-established firm with years of experience has succeeded by offering quality products backed by research and testing.

With these shopping pointers in mind, it should be easier to evaluate the array of toys and games offered and to find one that will be used and enjoyed repeatedly by the child who receives it.

Christmas and Santa arrive at Park Plaza Tomorrow



Shop —

45 stores brimming with wonderful Christmas items.

See —

beautiful candle chandeliers

Visit —

"The Bear Family's Christmas"

Enjoy —

the EEBY Puppet Show at 9:30 a.m.

Watch —

Santa come down the chimney at 10:00 a.m.

Come —

boys and girls, get a colloring book gift from Santa

Santa will be at Park Plaza every day during the Christmas Season

Come to Everyone's Gift Headquarters

Everyone's Shopping Center

Downtown Oshkosh



You've Changed a Lot Lately . . . So Has Sears, Downtown Appleton!

Sears ... We've Got Gift Ideas!

Friday and Saturday Only!

SAVE \$3.03 Golden Comfort® Knit Dress Shirts



Regular
\$10.00

6⁹⁷

All are Perma-Prest® fabric for wrinkle resistance and easy care. Choose between cape or button-down collar . . . and be sure to team up that collar with a beautiful tie from our big neckwear assortment. Finish on top in the fashion league . . . at Sears.

WINNIE-THE- POOH IS HERE!

Come
See Me



Pooh Bear Will Be at Sears
for the Rest of the Week
at These Times . . .

Friday 10:00 to 8:30

Saturday 9:30 to 5:00

With Honey Breaks at Meal Times!

Come to Sears and See Me . . .



Have Your Picture
Taken With Me!

This Week
Friday
From 11 to 8,
Saturday
9:30 to 5

Santa will be at
Sears evenings and
weekends until
Christmas.

Women's Fashion Boots

Regular \$7.99 to \$22

**60% to 75%
OFF**

Assorted sizes and styles to
choose from. Must see to
appreciate.



Women's Tapestry Handbags



Priced From

\$8 to \$11

Shoulder bags, swagger styles
assorted fabrics.

SAVE \$4

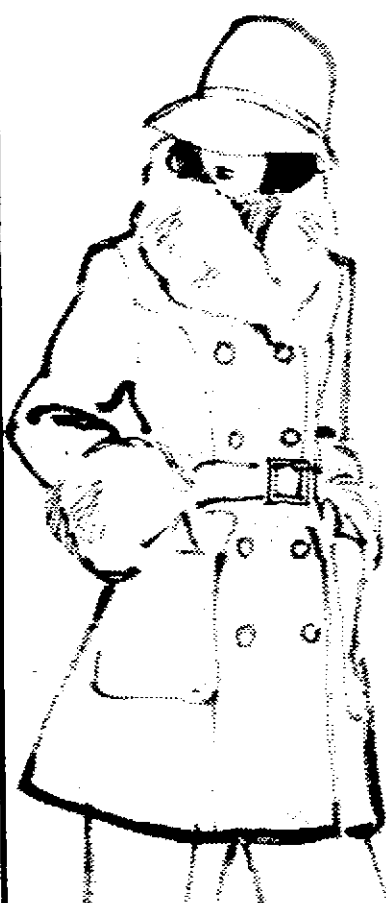
Men's Warm Lined CPO Jackets



Regular
\$23.00

18⁹⁷

Beef up your casual wardrobe with this handsome wool CPO jacket. Choose from smashing new plaid color combos including green and white, red and navy, blue and white, and brown and rust. Acrylic pile lining on cotton backing helps keep you warm on chilly days.



Specially
Selected
Group of
Trimmed and
Untrimmed
Coats
and
Jackets

Regular
Up to \$80.00

**25%
OFF**

Corduroys, cotton
suedes, and vinyl.
Jr. misses and
women's sizes.



SAVE \$4

Selection
of
Polyester
Straight Leg
Pants

Regular \$10.00

5⁹⁹

Sizes
8 to 20

SAVE!

Shetland
and
Acrylic
Sweaters



S. M. L. Junior
sizes. Brown,
beige and blue.

Regular \$8.00
and \$9.00

**5⁹⁹
&
6⁹⁹**

Men's Double Knit Slacks



Give Dad a handsome Christmas gift that's handsomely priced . . . solid or patterned double-knit slacks from Sears. He'll love their comfort and the Ban-Rol® waistband that keeps him looking neat all day. Mom will love the easy-care Perma-Prest® fabric. Waist sizes 30 to 38.

9⁹⁷

SAVE \$5 to \$10

Robe
Special



Regular
\$14.00
to \$20.00

**8⁹⁹
to
9⁹⁹**

Long and short
styles in misses' and
women's sizes.
Quilted and nylon
fleece fabrics.
Assorted styles, sizes
and colors.

SAVE \$4

Boys'
Casual
Suits



Regular
\$11.99
to \$15.99

**7⁹⁷
to
11⁹⁷**

Slacks and jacket tops. Assorted styles.
Figured and plain colors. Sizes 3 to 6x.

SAVE \$6 Boys' Monk Strap or Tie Shoes



Regular
\$9.99

3⁹⁷

Soft grained and smooth leather
uppers in brown. Cushioned insoles.
PVC soles.

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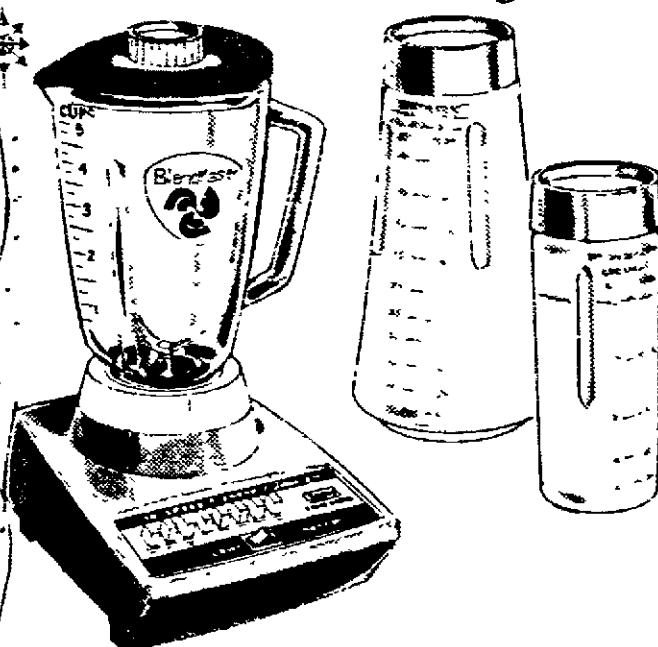
Sears

. . . We've Got Gift Ideas!

Friday and Saturday Only!

SAVE \$10

**14-Speed Blender
With Custom Jars**



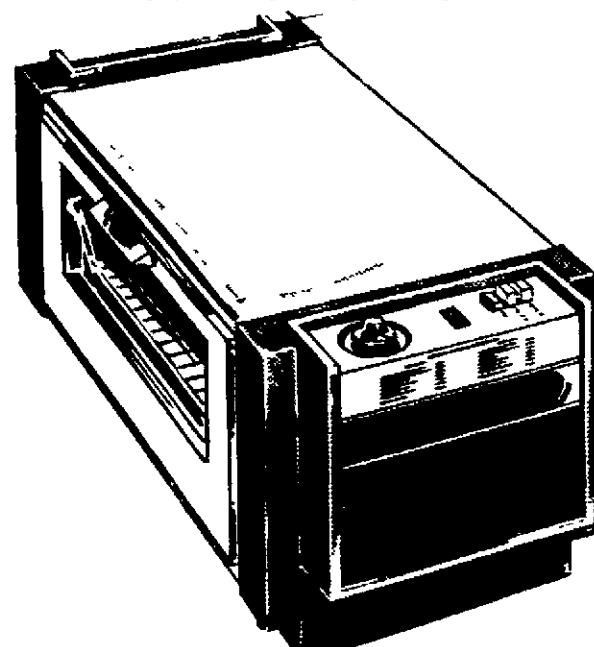
Regular \$29.88

19⁸⁸

Enjoy making dips, spreads, salad, and other delicious treats. Its 2 and 6-cup plastic custom jars can be used for blending, serving and storing. 5-cup BlendMaster® glass jar.

SAVE \$7

**Handsome Push-Button
Broiler-Baker-Oven**



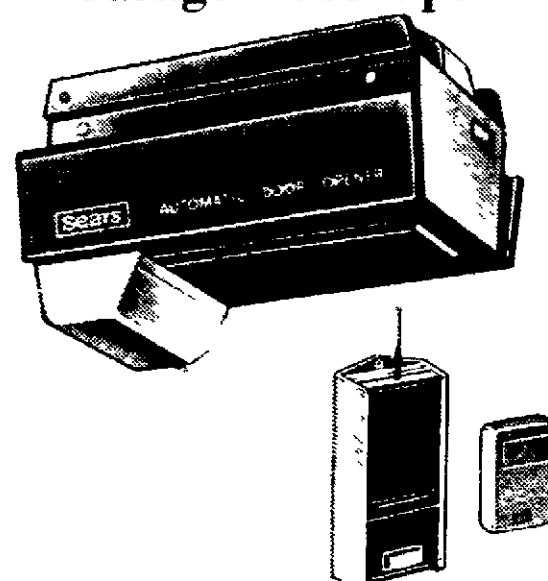
Regular \$26.99

19⁸⁸

Just push button to change from bake to broil! No need to flip or lift. Top and bottom heating elements cook both sides at once. Low, medium and high thermostatic broiler settings. 200° to 500° F oven.

SAVE \$25

**Sears Automatic
Garage Door Opener**



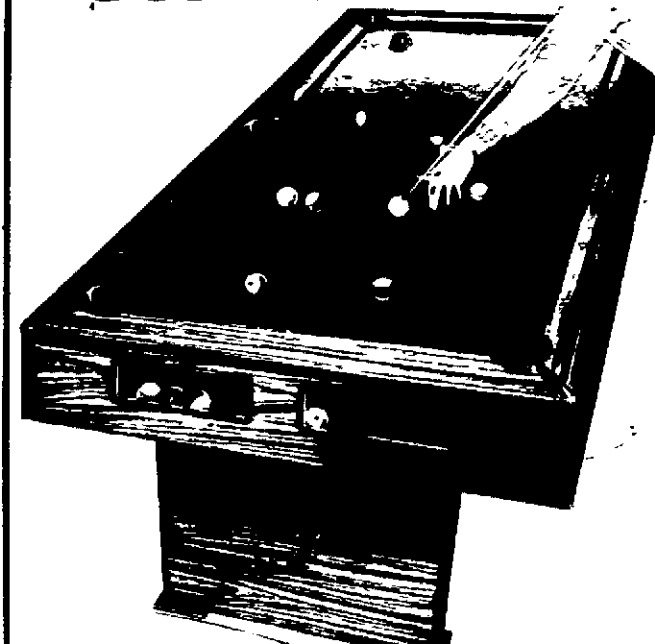
Regular \$169.95

144⁸⁸

Sears automatic garage door opener raises the door and turns on the light while you stay securely inside your car. One touch of the transmitter button activates the powerful motor for a quiet and smooth operation. The automatic reverse feature helps prevent the door closing on any obstructions.

SAVE \$30

**8-Ft. Briarwood
Pool Table**



Regular \$329.95

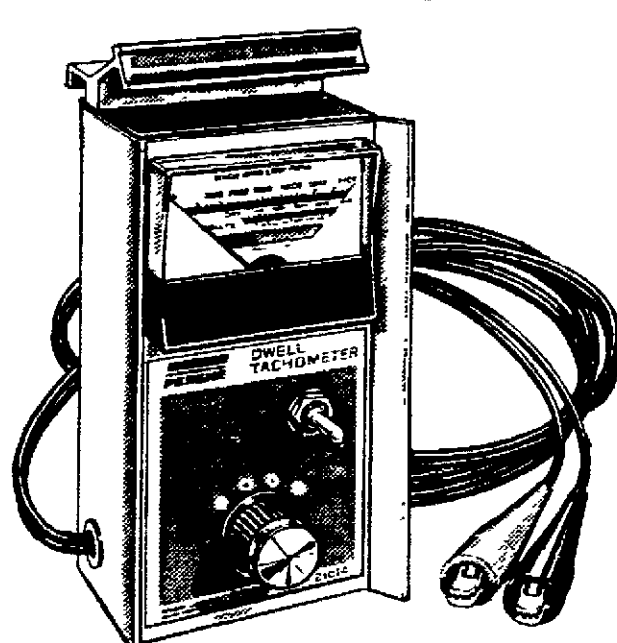
299⁹⁵

This professional-sized table will provide countless evenings of family entertainment. And its good looks will complement any decor. Phenolic® ball—give lively response. With cues, chalk, triangle.
SAVE \$10—Ping Pong Table
Regular \$69.99

59⁹⁹

SAVE \$10

**Dwell-
Tachometer**



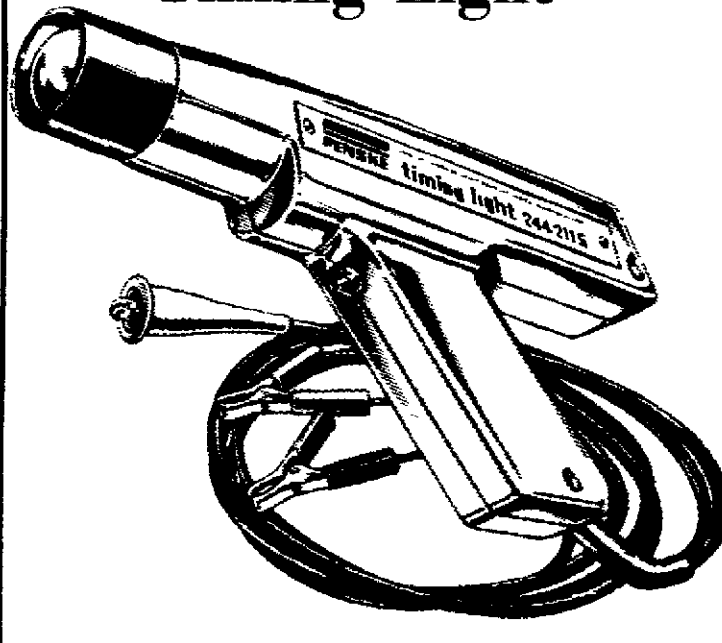
Regular \$49.99

39⁹⁹

Helps check your dwell angle as well as RPM's for carburetor setting.

SAVE \$7

**Penske DC
Timing Light**



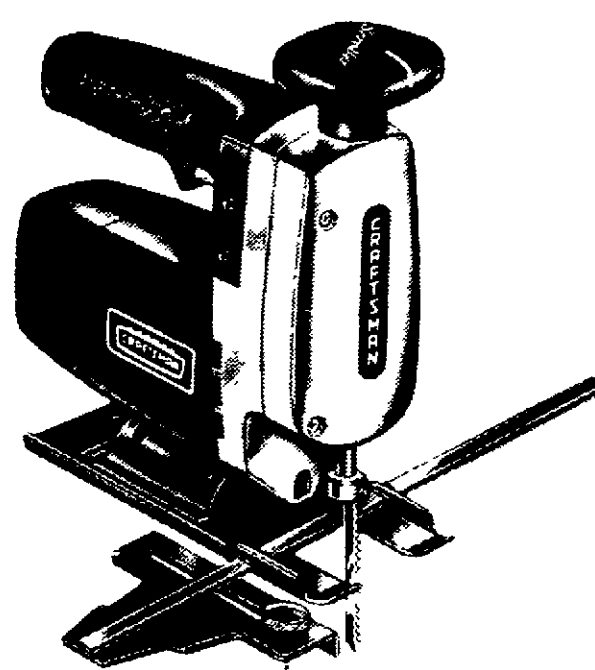
Regular \$29.99

22⁹⁹

Excellent gift idea! Brilliant flash works even in broad daylight.

SAVE \$12

**Craftsman Variable-Speed
Scroller® Sabre Saw**



Regular \$46.99

34⁸⁸

Trigger speed control 0 to 3200 strokes per minute. Scroller mechanism allows full 360° rotation. 3/4-in. stroke. Ball sleeve bearings. Brushes externally accessible. 3 blades, edge-circle cutter.

SAVE \$13

**Craftsman Home-N-Shop®
Wet/Dry Vac**



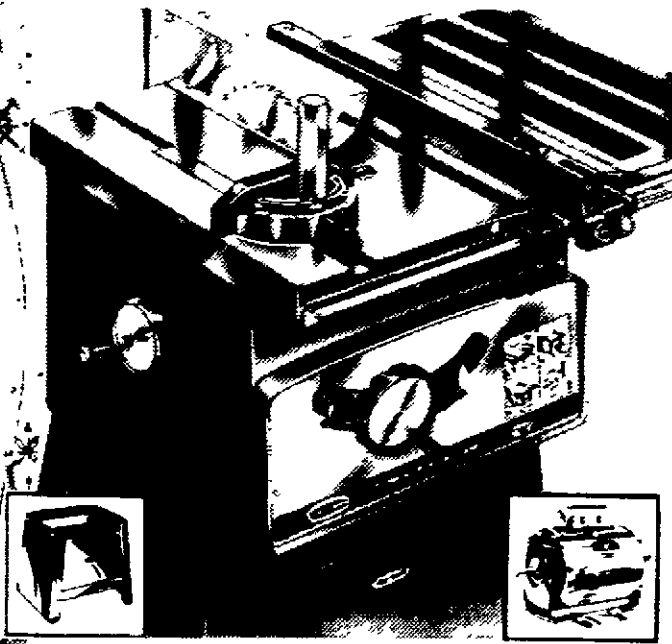
Regular \$51.99

38⁸⁸

8-gal. tank capacity. Flexible 6-ft. hose. Coating in tank rust-resistant. 4-caster dolly.

SAVE \$70

**Craftsman 10-in.
Bench Saw Combination**



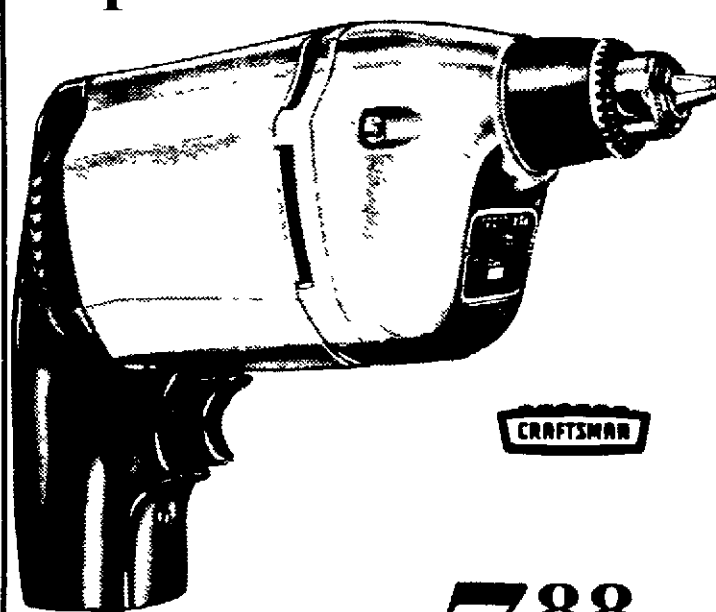
Regular \$299.43

\$229

Combination includes 10-in. bench saw, 1 HP, 3450 rpm capacitor start motor, solid type table extension, and rugged steel floor base. Saw has Exact-I-Cut—aligns blade to cut.

SAVE \$2

**Craftsman 3/8-in. Single
Speed Electric Drill**



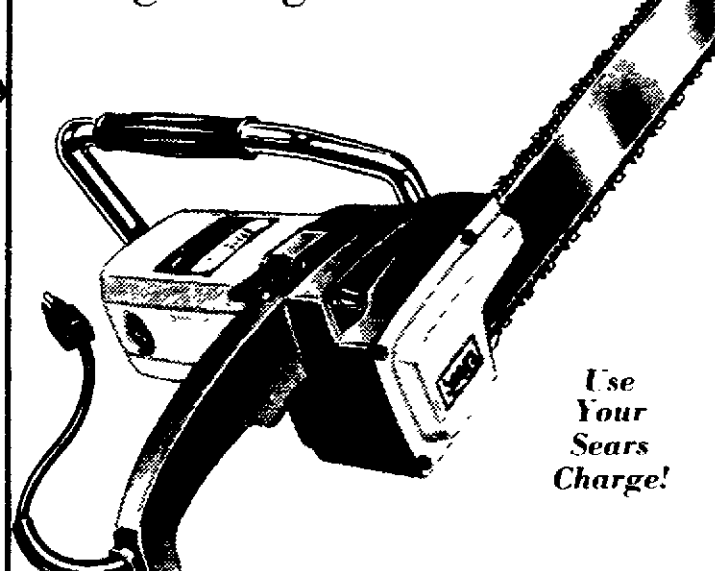
Regular \$9.88

7⁸⁸

Motor develops 1/5 HP. No load speed—1100 RPM. Sleeve bearings. Built-in trigger lock. Handle is made of high impact plastic. Painted aluminum housing. With 6-ft., 3-wire cord and adapter.

SAVE \$10

**Sears 14-inch Electric
Lightweight Chain Saw**



Use
Your
Sears
Charge!

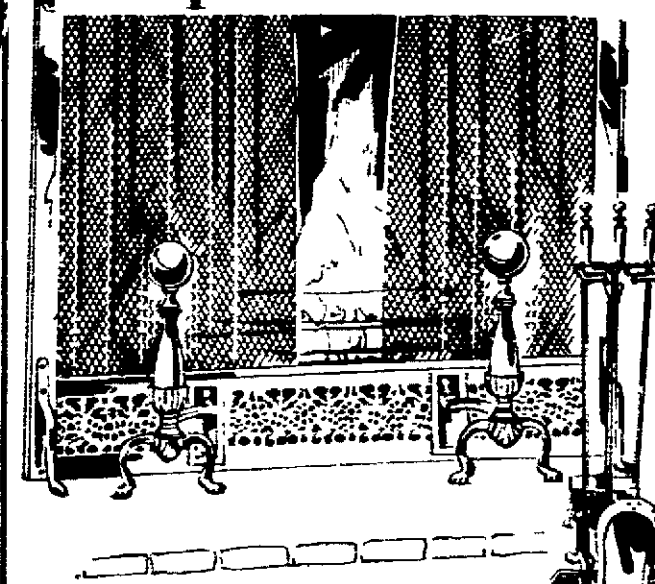
Regular \$79.99

69⁸⁸

Weights only 11 pounds. Perfect saw for the camper, homeowner and sportsman. Has chipper-type chain. Universal-type 1 1/2 HP motor. Will cut through a 6-inch diameter softwood log in approximately 8 seconds. U.L. list.

SAVE \$3

**7-Piece Classic Styled
Fireplace Ensemble**



Regular \$32.99

29⁸⁸

Enhance your fireplace with this traditional ensemble. 38x31-inch mesh pull-curtain screen with handsome ball-top andirons and matching 4-piece fireset—stand, shovel, brush, poker. Black and Brass. Reg. \$36.99
31⁸⁸
Brass. Reg. \$41.99.
32⁸⁸

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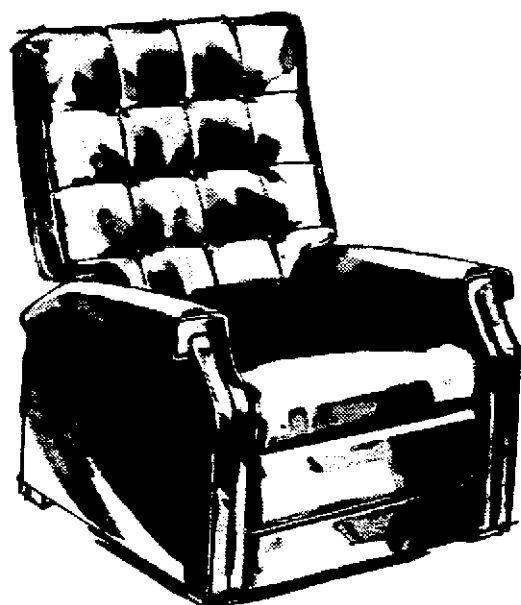
... We've Got Gift Ideas!
Friday and Saturday Only!

**7½-ft.
Life-Like
Scotch Pine
19⁹⁹**

With Stand and
Storage Box
Wide-spread and full,
the soft artificial pine
needles are a natural-
looking dark green col-
or. Fire-resistant, yet
there's no mass or fuss
— this tree won't drop
needles. Sturdy metal
disk stand gives tree a
firm stance. Compact
storage box keeps tree
ready to assemble for
year-after-year use.

**6½-ft.
Artificial
Scotch Pine
Regular 19⁹⁹
Set — Regular \$2.69 1⁸⁸
Red Christmas Bulbs — Regular \$1.03 66¢**

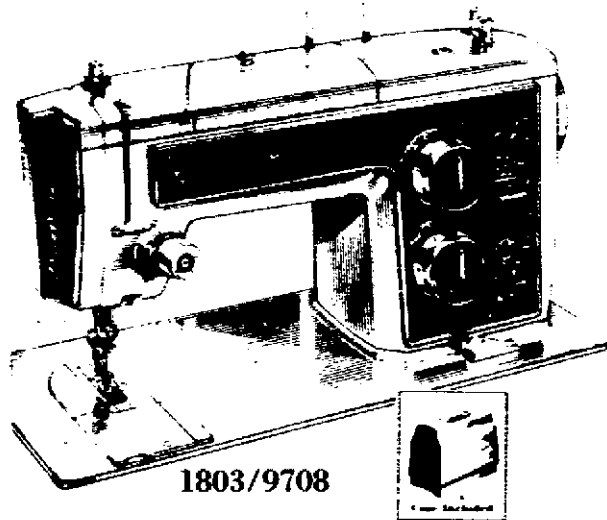
**SAVE \$10
"Interlude" Recliner**



Regular \$79.95 69⁸⁸

Interlude — contemporary design with 3-position comfort. Vinyl covered.

**SAVE \$80
Sears Best
Sewing Machine**



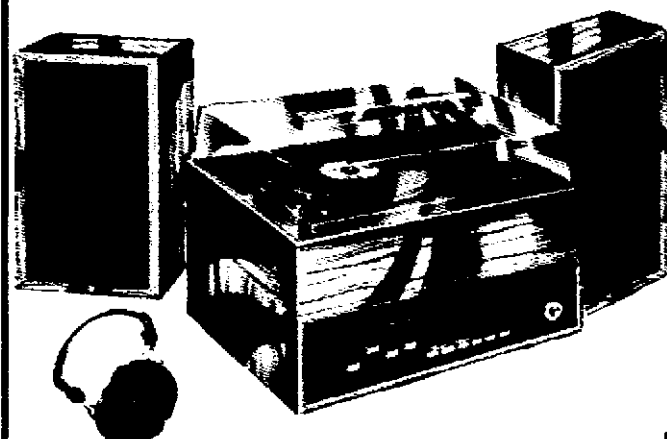
1803/9708

Regular \$349.95

269⁹⁵

- Only 2 dial controls
- Sew 9 stretch stitches . . . straight, pine leaf, elastic, feather, overedge, smocking, rick-rack, mending and maxi stretch
- Has "hands-off" snap-on automatic buttonholing and monogramming
- Sew 18 sizes of buttonholes in 5 styles
- Sew: zig-zag, straight, mending, blind hemming, box, scallop and chain stitches
- Double-needle sewing capability • Has 26 decorative design cams

**SAVE \$31
5-pc. Component
System**

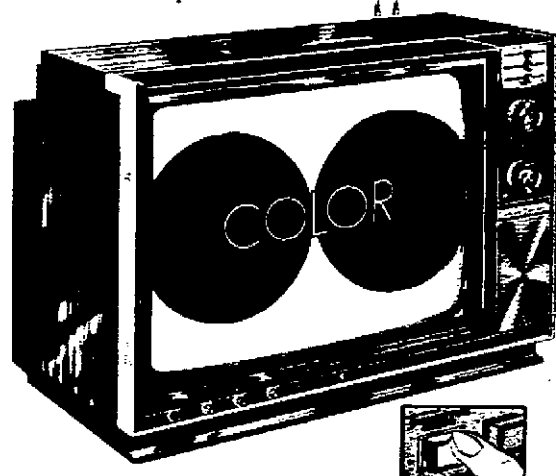


Regular \$119.95

88⁸⁸

AM/FM and FM-stereo receiver plus full-size changer with diamond stylus and dust cover. Dual speaker system. Stereo headphones.

**SAVE \$30
Our Best Selling Color TV**



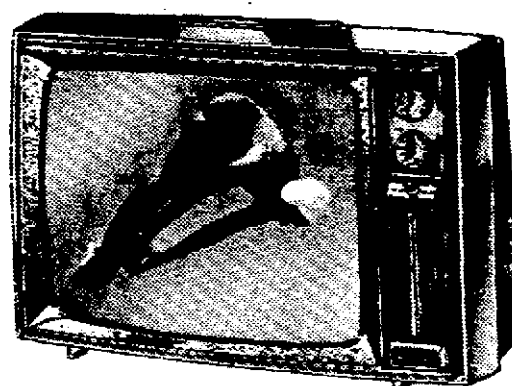
Regular \$399.95

369⁸⁸

**19-in. Diagonal
Measure Picture**

Instant sound, picture in seconds. One-button color controls all the functions of color, tint, brightness, contrast and Automatic Frequency Control . . . with the push of a single button. Chromix black-matrix picture tube gives you our best-looking color.

**SAVE \$20
19-in. Diagonal
Measure
Picture TV**

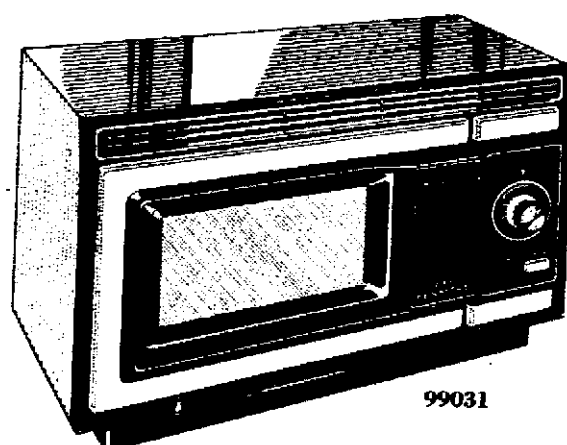


Regular \$139.95

119⁸⁸

Walnut wood grained plastic cabinet. Recessed handle. Built-in VHF antenna.

**SAVE \$20
Portable
Microwave Oven**



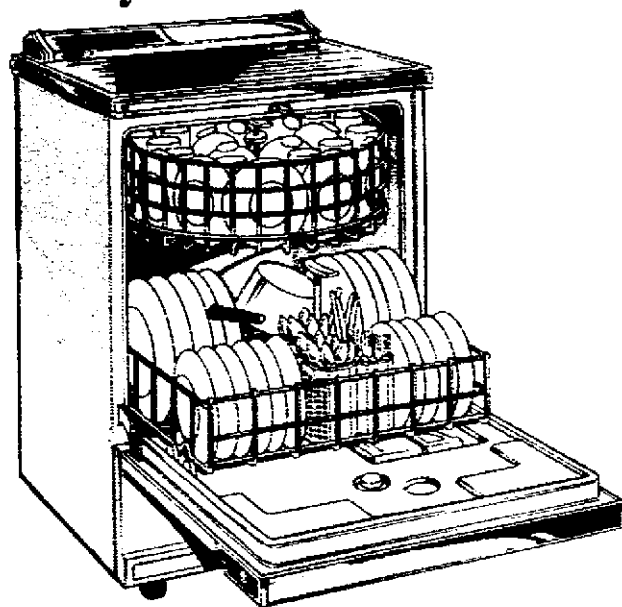
99031

Regular \$249.95

229⁹⁵

So compact . . . weighs only 77 lbs. Cooks everything from roasts to vegetables in only minutes. Cooks cool . . . say goodbye to overheated kitchens! Cook and serve on the same dinnerware . . . even paper plates. Operates automatically.

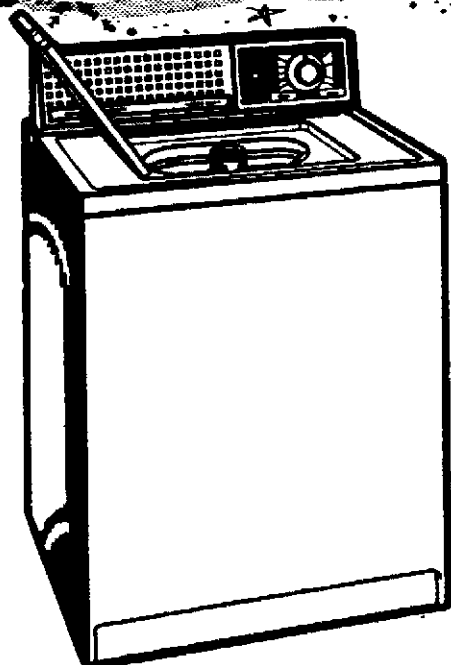
**SAVE \$30
Kenmore
4-Cycle Dishwasher**



Regular \$229.95

199⁸⁸

Choose this wheelabout portable for your holiday helper and for a year 'round worksaver while it's sale-priced. Choice of light, normal or Sani-wash cycles. Melamine top.



**SAVE \$21
Heavy-Duty
3-Cycle Washer**

Regular \$179.95

\$158

- Pre-soak cycle plus normal and short 4-minute cycles
- 2 temperatures; 2 water levels

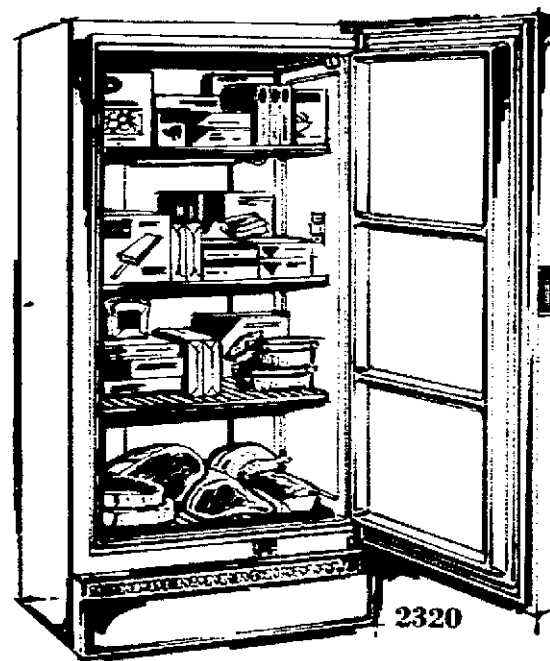


**SAVE \$30
All-Frostless 17.1 Cu. Ft.
Coldspot Refrigerator**

Regular \$389.95

359⁸⁸

- Ice Maker Hook-up to Water Supply Optional, Extra
- Neither section ever needs defrosting
- Porcelain-finish interior cleans easily with a sponge
- 12.3-cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.8-cu. ft. freezer stores 167 lbs. of food
- Select-O-Cube automatic ice maker provides constant supply of ice crescents
- Separate, adjustable cold controls



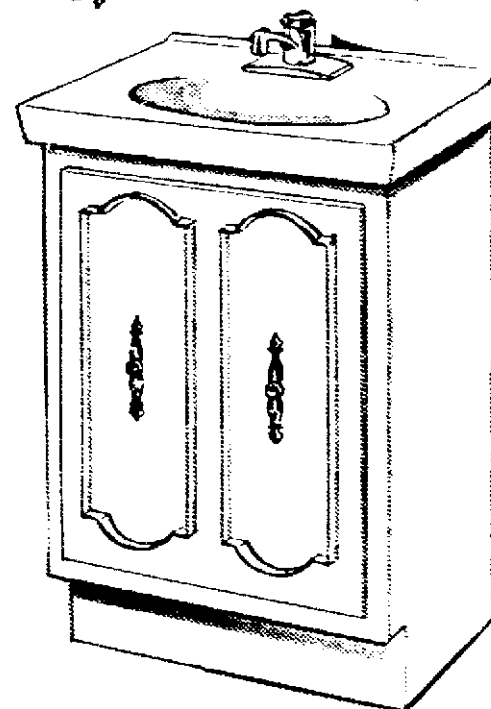
2320

**15.9-Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer
Stores 556 lbs.**

Sears
Low Price

\$199

- Grille-type shelves for fast, thorough zero-air circulation
- Wire trivet on bottom for large meat cuts



**SAVE \$15
20-Inch Vanities**

Regular \$70.00

54⁸⁸

Your choice of classic white or deepstone contemporary styles in the versatile 20-inch size. White vitreous china lavatory tops are included. *Faucets Extra.*

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Modern reporter might have written story differently:

BY SAM STEWART
Copley News Service

(History records that St. Luke was a physician, not a newspaperman, but his work in the Gospel according to St. Luke is still regarded as a good story by a good reporter. Still one can't help wondering how a 20th Century newsman would have reported the event we celebrate today. Maybe something like this...)

BETHLEHEM, Judea — The relationship of unprecedented wonders in the heavens over Judea to the birth of a child in Bethlehem was being studied today.

That more than coincidence was involved was established by the stories of eyewitnesses.

These facts stand out from a piecing-together of background information:

Because of a decree from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be taxed citizens everywhere had converged upon their own cities to pay their taxes. The decree had been handed along to the people through Cyrenius, governor of Syria.

Among those coming to Bethlehem to pay their tax was Joseph, who had come from Galilee, out of the City of Nazareth, unto Bethlehem, the City of David, inasmuch as he was of the house and lineage of David.

Joseph, accompanied by his expectant wife, Mary, arrived late in Bethlehem and found housing impossible to obtain. Rooms everywhere were taken by the scores of citizens in town to pay their taxes.



One Bethlehem innkeeper, recognizing the situation and sympathetic with the travelers' plight, granted them the use of his stable for the night.

It was in this stable that Mary brought forth her firstborn son.

She wrapped him in swaddling clothes, routine procedure for the times, and laid him in a manger.

This, by itself, might have stirred no

comment, had it not been for what was taking place some distance from the town.

There were shepherds abiding in their fields, keeping watch over their flocks by night, certainly unprepared for what was to come, and resigned to the boredom of another night guarding their sheep.

How they came to leave the country

and hasten to Bethlehem is told in this interview with one of the shepherds:

"There we were, when the Angel of the Lord came upon us, and the glory of the Lord shone all around us. I'll be frank about it—we were frightened almost out of our wits.

"Then the angel said, 'Fear not; for behold I bring you tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day a Saviour, which is

Christ the Lord.' You can imagine how we felt."

The angel gave specific instructions, the shepherd said, continuing:

"He said to watch for a sign. He assured us that we would find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. I'll admit we were more puzzled than impressed, at this point.

"Then," the shepherd went on, "suddenly there was the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men!'"

All the shepherds, by their own statements, were deeply impressed and talked among themselves about the next step they should take. As each recalled it, they said to one another: "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us. We came as fast as we could. "And sure enough, we found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger." The shepherds lost no time in spreading the word about the child and what they had heard about Him; they admit to encountering some raised eyebrows. Before they returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things they had heard and seen, the shepherds met with the press and one of them expressed the mood which seemed to prevail through Judea that day: "It was an experience I shall never forget. I am only a poor shepherd, but I am convinced I was privileged to be in on the start of something big."

Holiday dinner for GIs is tradition at its best

For America's thousands of fighting men around the world, Christmas dinner this year will be the same turkey-and-ham affair of past Yule seasons, but there will be one great difference:

For the first time in a decade, no American combat personnel will be digging into his—or her—Christmas meal in Vietnam. However, some 40,000 officers and men attached to the 7th Air Force in Thailand—poised to move in on command if Congress and the President determine they are needed in new Indochina trouble spots—will dine on Christmas fare a long way from home.

So will the officers and men serving with NATO forces in Europe and those

at far-flung U.S. outposts in scattered parts of the globe.

Some American bases are so remote their Christmas dinners will be flown in by helicopter. Men aboard ships of the Pacific, Atlantic and the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean traditionally fare well at Christmas time, for Navy cooks are noted for planning their Yule meals far ahead, from soup to salted nuts.

Pentagon officials say no special plans are being made this year for the Christmas meal, the first in uniform for thousands of volunteers, who have enlisted in one of the services since the all-volunteer U.S. force came into being last July 1.

American servicemen always eat well at Thanksgiving and Christmas

time—even when they're living in foxholes or base camps in a combat zone—because additional funds are poured into the Pentagon's holiday meal kitty.

At some bases there will be only turkey, but at others there is likely to be a choice of turkey or ham and perhaps roast beef in a few instances.

Rear Adm. William Thompson, USN, chief of navy public affairs, discussing the Christmas meal not only for his service but for the others as well, says higher prices for meat, vegetables, fruit and canned goods will have no impact on the Christmas dinner portions dealt out to servicemen.

"In wartime or peacetime, Americans in uniform are going to eat well all year, but especially during the holidays," the admiral insists.

"They deserve nothing less, to fill their stomachs and the void created by being away from families and friends at a time for rejoicing."

Soup and fruit cocktail are traditional "self-starters" at a typical Christmas meal in the barracks, on shipboard or the officers' mess. Diced apple salad is another favorite—especially if it is sprinkled liberally with marshmallows. Most Americans like potatoes, so it'll be mashed spuds this year as in the past, along with sweet potatoes or yams for those who prefer them.

Inside each turkey will be a sort of "neutral" dressing—not too much sage or other spices so everybody can dig in. If ham is served there usually are candied apples or pineapple to add an extra filip.

Vegetables—fresh whenever possible—include green beans, carrots or maybe a combination of the two, depending on the cook's pleasure.

Some military cooks are partial to little pearl onions.

Ice cream and sometimes fruitcake are top-off desserts, with the same beverages you get aboard an airliner—coffee, tea or milk.

While the services—especially the Navy—have liberalized many of their rules and customs in the last few years, Defense officials say this hasn't changed tradition—and Christmas dinner for the American GI is tradition at its best.



Ride 'em, cowboy

Jeffrey Belland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Belland, Menasha, gets ready to trot off into the sunset while his folks do some holiday shopping in Appleton. (Post-Crescent photo)



Coats on their lists

Santa very often leaves warm girls' coats under the tree and Mrs. Ben Schauman, route 2, Menasha, and Mrs. Pat Lally, Appleton,

here look over some of the selections in the children's department of an Appleton store. (Post-Crescent photo)

Hearty grog adds glow to winter fest

It's Christmas, time for shared moments with family and friends, for celebration and nostalgia, for traditional partying, feasting and fun.

Of the many traditions bound into this joyful season, perhaps the most delightful is the tree-trimming party.

Invite a few close friends over to share with you and your family a quiet evening of bedecking the tree by the soft glow of candlelight, or let a friendly fire blaze in the hearth.

To brighten holiday spirits even more, why not brew up a delightful, traditional grog from Germany?

This warm, mellow drink is aptly named "gluewein," which is German for "glowing wine" and it will add a pleasant glow to your holiday festivities from tree-trimming time to Twelfth Night celebrations.

Although it's made from port wine, which is rather sweet, the addition of lemon and cinnamon turns it into a subtly spicy, lovely drink that will remain a family favorite.

"Gluewein"
1 qt. port wine
1 1/4 cups water
1 1/2 sticks cinnamon
1 1/2 lemons, sliced
1/2 to 3/4 cups sugar, to taste

Place all ingredients in a 2-qt. pot; simmer over low heat for ten minutes, stirring gently until sugar completely dissolves. Remove cinnamon sticks, float a lemon slice in each serving.

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LLOYD MILLER

Life changed for those in 'day of tragedy'

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Change has affected all walks of life in the 10 years since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Here is a look at what has happened to some of the characters in the tragedy of Nov. 22, 1963 in Dallas: Lyndon B. Johnson, Kennedy successor, died of a heart attack on Jan. 22, 1973.

Marina Oswald, Russian-born wife of Lee Harvey Oswald, married Kenneth J. Porter, a sewing machine company employee, in 1964. They have a 7-year-old son and live in Rockwall, a rural area near Dallas, with Oswald's two daughters, June, 12, and Rachel, 10.

Marguerite Oswald, L.A. Harvey's mother, lives in Fort Worth, Tex., and still asserts that her son was innocent of the Kennedy murder.

John B. Connally, then the Texas governor who was wounded in the assassination, became secretary of the Treasury and special adviser to President Nixon. He has switched to the Republican party and is considered a contender for the 1976 nomination.

Mrs. J.D. Tippit, widow of the Dallas policeman slain shortly after the assassination, married Harry D. Thomas, a Dallas police lieutenant, in 1967. People from around the world donated money to the Tippit family after the assassination and in 1964 the Dallas Police Department reported the total at \$656,391.58. There has been no further public accounting.

Sarah T. Hughes, the District Court judge who administered the oath of office to Johnson, is 76 and holds the same federal judgeship.

Dr. Malcolm O. Perry, the surgeon who attended the dying president, still practices at Parkland Hospital and is now a full professor of surgery at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School.

William Wayne Whaley, who drove the taxicab carrying Oswald from downtown to his rooming house after the assassination, was killed in a traffic accident Dec. 18, 1965.

Earlene Roberts, Oswald's landlady, died of a heart attack Jan. 9, 1966.

Police Chief Jesse Curry retired from the department after 30 years and is a

vice president and the security chief of a downtown bank.

J. Gordon Shanklin remains as FBI agent in charge in Dallas.

Forrest V. Sorrels, agent in charge of the Dallas Secret Service office, retired about three years ago.

Police Capt. Will Fritz, chief interrogator of Oswald, is retired.

William Greer, driver of the Kennedy car on Nov. 22, received disability retirement from the Secret Service in 1966 because of an ulcer condition.

Patrolman M.N. McDonald, who grappled with Oswald in the Texas theater and, with help of others arrested him, was promoted to detective and is still with the department.

Abraham Zapruder, the Dallas manufacturer who made the dramatic home movies of the assassination, died in August 1970, after a lingering illness.

Joe B. Brown Sr., presiding judge at the murder trial of night club owner Jack Ruby, died of a heart attack in 1968.

Melvin Belli, Ruby's chief counsel, practices law in San Francisco.

Bill Alexander, chief prosecutor of Ruby, is in private law practice.

A.D. "Jim" Bowie, a Ruby prosecutor, died of cancer in 1968. He had been serving as a federal judge.



Fatal second

Lee Harvey Oswald, center, accused of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, is

fatally shot by Dallas nightclub owner Jack Ruby in a Dallas police garage on Nov. 24, 1963, two days after the President's death.

Gasoline rationing may mean lower insurance rates for motorists

BOSTON (AP) — There is one bright spot for Massachusetts motorists faced with the possibility of gasoline rationing: they may get lower auto insurance rates.

Insurance Commissioner John Ryan said Monday the state cut auto insurance rates substantially in 1942 when gasoline rationing was in effect because fewer cars were on the road.

Should gasoline rationing go into effect now, Ryan said, he would certainly take that into consideration in setting the 1974 rates.

Wastepaper energy?

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — An engineering study of a proposal to burn wastepaper instead of oil to generate electricity will get under way soon, officials say.

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors approved the study Monday. If considered feasible, the plan would be put in operation by the Virginia Electric & Power Co. plant.

It calls for burning about 500 tons of wastepaper daily. The plan is technically and economically feasible, according to supervisor John Herry. He said it would cost about \$5 million, could be in operation in two years, and would save up to 1½ million gallons of fuel oil a year.

Gypsy moth tests go on in space

By LARRY HOBBS
Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — When the Apollo ferry ship roared aloft from Cape Canaveral, there were 1,003 space rookies aboard: Astronauts Gerald Carr, Edward Gibson and William Pogue, and 1,000 gypsy moth eggs.

The eggs are of a moth species that has been spreading out of New England over the past century, slowly defoliating and killing hardwood forests in the northeastern United States.

America's final Skylab crew took the eggs along Friday to find out if the weightlessness of space might be the key to killing off the pest.

"It's an attractive insect," Thomas McIntyre, an agricultural scientist helping conduct the experiment, said Thursday. He was discussing the inch-long, red, brown, orange and black larvae or caterpillar of the insect that gradually develops into a white-winged adult.

However, McIntyre said, "Currently it's our No. 1 problem in the Northeast states."

Gypsy moths were accidentally introduced in the Boston area by a scientist who imported a batch from Europe with hopes of crossing them with silkworms, McIntyre said. The scientist wanted an insect that would spin silk strands but would feed on oak leaves. They are more numerous in the Northeast than the Mulberry tree leaves on which silkworms normally feed. The moths have since spread into Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware.

Within the past year, gypsy moths have defoliated about 1.75 million acres of trees. Agricultural scientists hope to kill them off before they spread into valuable southern hardwood forests.

McIntyre and other researchers say they feel the best way to control the gypsy moth is by using the "sterile male technique," rearing millions of male gypsy moths in laboratories, sterilizing them with low-degree radiation and releasing them to mate unsuccessfully with females. But scientists are trying to speed up their larval development in space in order to get together a large population of males for sterilization.

It takes a year for gypsy moth eggs to develop into adults. Six months of the time is spent in "diapause," a period similar to hibernation, between the egg and larvae stage.

Scientists hope that certain hormones will speed up the diapause process in space and reduce its duration.

The eggs went aloft in two vials wrapped in a clear plastic cover. The eggs, hopefully developed into larvae by the end of the proposed 84-day mission, will be brought back to earth by the astronauts.

Dennis Morrison, space agency coordinator for the project, said that if the experiment is successful, payloads carrying millions of male gypsy moth eggs could be launched by small, relatively inexpensive rockets to orbit the earth for the time needed by the eggs to hatch into larvae.

Look who's playing Santa!



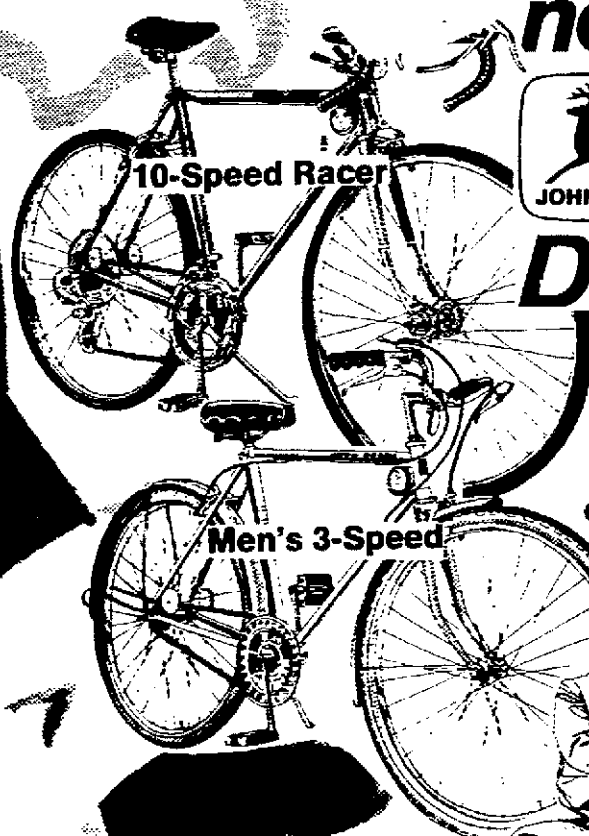
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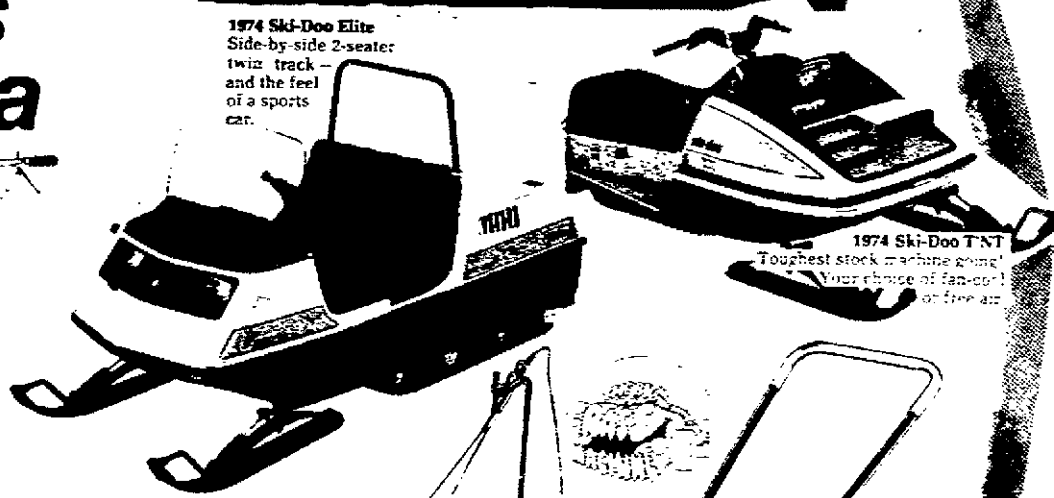


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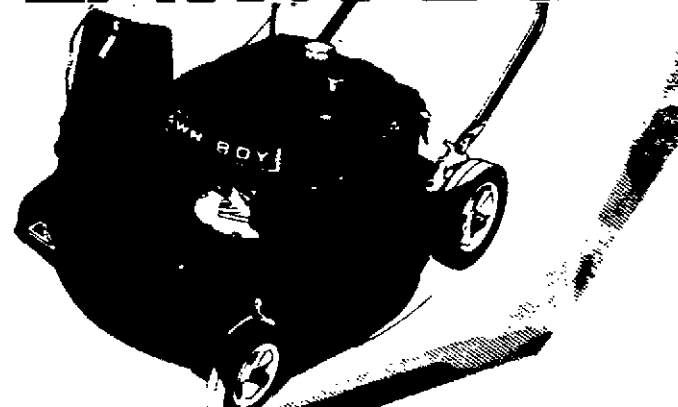
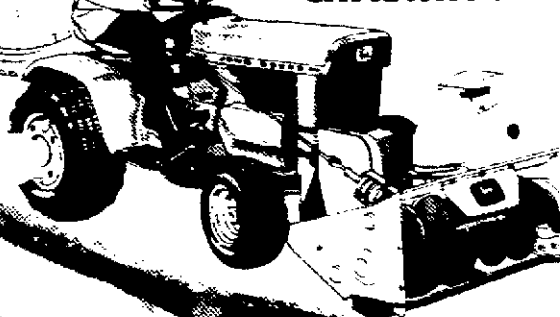


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Letters of potentially broad interest are selected and edited from those received by this newspaper and other sources.

If you need information or assistance involving a widely used product or service, write to HELP-MATE, in care of The Post-Crescent.

The Post-Crescent will forward the letters to Consumer News, Inc., Washington, D. C. which will attempt to secure an answer to the problem.

Please provide all pertinent information, including COPIES (not originals) of key documents such as sales slips, warranties and letters.

HELP-MATE cannot return any material submitted, so please do not include stamps or return envelopes. But each letter will be considered in determining topics for investigation and action.

TV BROUGHT INTO FOCUS

In November, 1968, we bought a Curtis Mathes combination color television-stereo, Model 67M264. Over the next three years, we had continual difficulties with it, having to replace a focus coil, transformer and two picture tubes. In January of this year, the repairman told me we needed yet another picture tube. This would be the third in three years.

I wrote two letters to Curtis Mathes, asking that the tube be replaced free of charge, but I never received a reply, even though the letters were signed for by a C-M employee. The set was finally unplugged when I saw smoke coming out, and we haven't used it since. Please do what you can to resolve my problem.

R.J.
The Curtis Mathes dealer repaired your set, with you paying \$60 for labor and delivery, and the company paying for parts, even though the set was out of warranty. When the set was returned to you, you still had trouble with the picture. After further inspection, the dealer said it would cost you \$55 more for labor to have the picture tube replaced again. However, he repaired the set without charge and you report it now performing adequately.

A representative of Curtis Mathes says there has been no unusual problem with picture tubes in your model.

HOUSEWIFE FINDS HANDLE

Twenty years ago I bought a set of cookware bearing the name "Guardian Service Cooking Utensils." I need a clamp-on handle that is used for all Guardian Service cooking pieces, but I have not been able to find the company.

P.M.
The cookware was made by Century Metalcraft Corp., 2265 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal., 90064, according to the Direct Selling Association, a trade group for door-to-door selling firms. Others seeking the manufacturers of cookware sold door to door may write to the DSA at 1730 M. st. nw., Washington, D.C., 20036.

\$16 FOR \$289 HOSPITAL COSTS



Hunting ideas

If you're looking for ideas for gifts, an "idea book" is a good place to start. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Isaacson of Appleton, are seen here doing just that. (Post-Crescent photo)

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Holiday poor time for new puppy in the house

Deck your halls with boughs of holly, but make sure they're out of Bowser's biting range. Holly berries can poison a dog. Mistletoe can kiss him off too.

If there's going to be a puppy under your tree this year, make plans for a very wary Christmas. Until he grows a bit, chewing is baby Bowser's favorite sport, and you can bet your bottom Christmas tree ornaments that he'll sample everything in sight during the Yuletide season. In fact, Christmas is an especially hazardous time for puppies.

Glass ornaments, tinsel, and figures in your under-the-tree creche (a holy terrier in Pennsylvania wolfed down one Wise Man, Joseph and half an angel before anyone noticed) are just the kind of thing a puppy gulps now and regrets later. Exposed extension cords, which he loves to get his teeth into, may give him the shock of his life. Soft rubber, as found in many children's toys, tears easily and can stick to puppy's insides. Wooden and plastic toys can be chewed into splinters.

Your safest course is to clear the decks of all swallowable objects when puppy has the run of the house. And

while you're abt, get rid of those tempting turkey bones; a little knawing can make them as sharp as daggers. Even an older dog will go for leftover bones, so put them safely out of reach.

In spite of the fact that canine sales shoot up 50 per cent at Yuletide, Christmas day is not the best time to introduce a new puppy to your household.

Christmas morning chaos can be terrifying to the little fellow, and if his first day in new and strange surroundings is an exhausting and frightening experience, you could end up with a nervous pup on your hands.

If a puppy heads your family gift list, why not choose one ahead of time and make arrangements to pick him up after Christmas when all is calm? You can still make his imminent arrival an exciting surprise on Christmas morning. Hang an extra stocking filled with a new collar, leash, doggy toys, and a stuffed dog peeking out. This is one way to make Christmas last longer. Puppy might last longer, too!

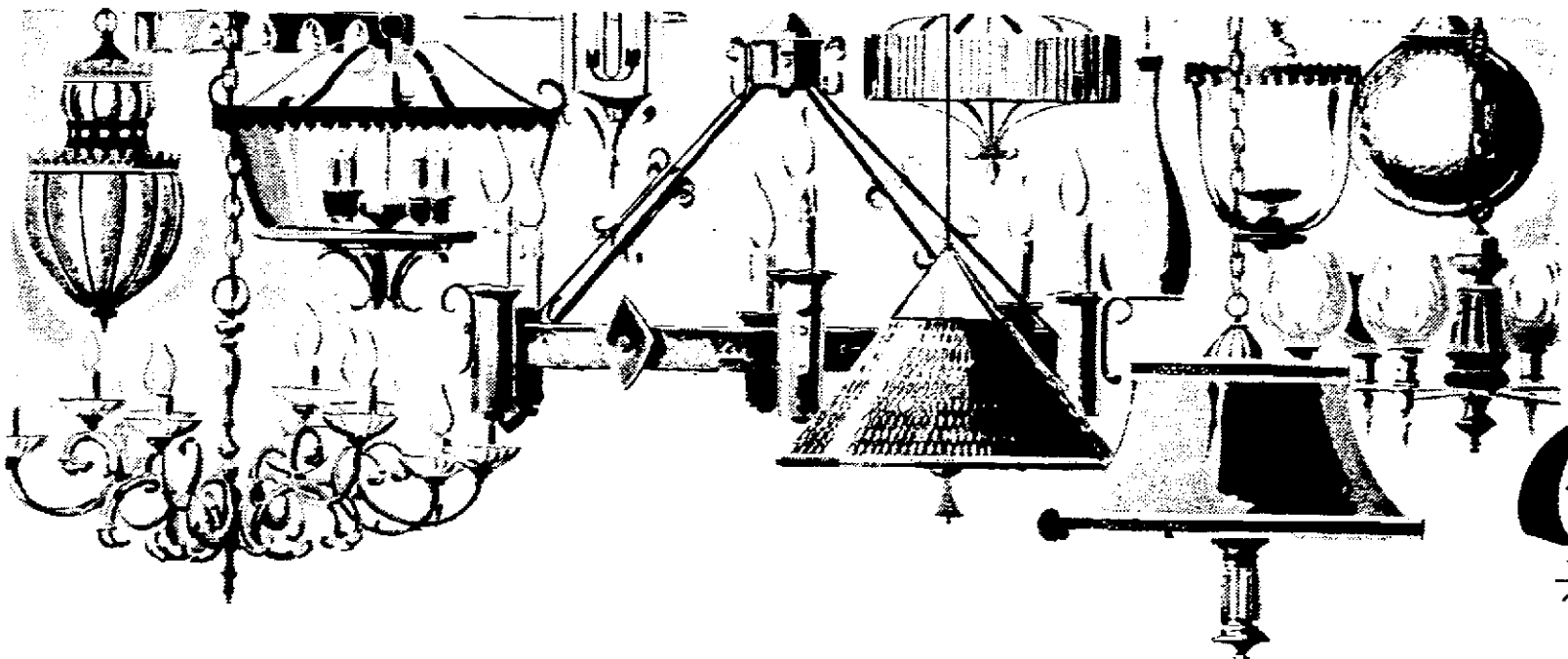
If such delaying tactics won't work, do keep puppy out of the Christmas hubbub as much as possible. Remind the children that he's not a toy.



Lunch break

A weary mother and her little girl get ready for an afternoon of Christmas shopping after a quick bite to eat at a downtown Appleton lunch counter. No "doggie bag" for this youngster as she takes her hamburger right along in hand. (Post-Crescent photo)

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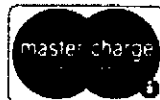
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Sketches

Donna Wiegert holds a sample of a Christmas sketch she did for a friend. The familiar midnight church scene is lighted when hung. At right, twins Jessica and Jessie play with stuffed animals their mother made.



women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.
Thursday, Nov. 22, 1973

C-1



A new life to share . . .

By Carol Hanson
Post-Crescent staff writer

MENASHA — Life has never been easy for Donna Wiegert. Three years ago it became so unbearable that she attempted to take her own life. Psychiatric help coupled with a move from a farm home to one in the city have given her another chance to find happiness.

Living with Donna in a little white house her husband purchased shortly before he was killed in an accident at the farm a little more than two years ago are five of her children. Kim, 17, is the oldest and the victim of muscular dystrophy. With most of his body ravaged by the disease, he lies in an electric bed supplied by the Muscular Dystrophy Association in the room where the family spends most of its time. From his vantage point, he can watch and comment on what goes on in the little house.

In addition to Kim, there is Betsy, 11; her little sister, Rachel, five, and their twin brother and sister, Jessie and Jessica, three.

Since Mr. Wiegert's death, the family's income consists of some Social Security and help from Aid for Dependent Children. There is never enough money but somehow the family manages.

Donna would like to work but her family really needs her at home. Besides, the cost of a babysitter would be prohibitive.

So, she has decided she would like to earn a few dollars a month (she can make up to \$40 without losing her AFDC) by making things in her home.

She has done some pencil and ink sketching,

recently completing a set of two sketches for a self-help mission in Green Bay. She's willing to try her hand at signs or posters.

Her wood carvings done simply with hammer and chisel are rustic and well done. Stuffed animals, built around a single wire frame, padded with material until the right shape and covered with an appropriate fabric, are realistic. Even the details, such as saddle and bridle, are handmade to be removed during play. The result of her effort is super soft animals that not only are a joy for children but stand up through years of childhood play.

Her reasons for wanting to work are simple. She would like to be independent and able to care for her own family.

Her house needs care. The extra few dollars could be used to hire someone to put up her storm windows, something she is unable to do herself since an accident on the farm that left her with a stiff leg. The house needs painting and while she has managed to buy the paint, she would like to hire someone to put it on. There are other repairs needed, too. All have been put off.

Finally, Donna feels that the Lord has given her a new life — a purpose for living. Having experienced so many trials and tribulations, having known so much sorrow, depression and now joy, she believes that she can help others simply by listening and sharing her new found strength. She has come to know the value of prayer, the hope that deep faith can bring.

The Lord has given Donna and her family a new life, she believes, and it must be shared to be nurtured.



Carved of wood

A simple woodcarving done with hammer and chisel reflects Mrs. Wiegert's interest in animals and her ability to interpret their body shapes



Wooden cross

Mrs. Wiegert fashioned a cross of wood, attached it to the front wall of her home and repeated a Biblical verse around it. Completing the simple statement of her feelings are pictures of children of the world



Full house

The younger children, Rachel, Jegsie, Betsy and Jessica, pile on Kim's bed for a family portrait.

Post-Crescent photos by Robert V. Baeten

Hobby is a loving venture

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent staff writer

"I sit upstairs alone and you sit downstairs with your ducks." That's the way Elizabeth Schulze lovingly chastises her wood-carving husband, Reinhold.

Remnants of her German heritage bubbled forth as she spoke, stroking a highly finished decoy. The hobby has been a joint venture. He carves with jackknife and hand ax. She applies the stain or oil.

Eight years ago, Reinhold answered a son-in-law's request for decoys with two dozen of the rough hewn wooden birds. That was over 1,000 carvings ago.

How did the couple find the wood? A dismantled railroad trestle provided one answer. Another came by way of a neighbor's mishap. A tree toppled into the Schulze's back yard, crushing a fence.

"I took the trunk," laughed Reinhold.

Those finds have been crafted into candle holders, decoys and nick nack shelves. Their livingroom boasts a treasured cache of cedar, pine, butternut and walnut — treasures because such finds are "like gold."

Explained Reinhold, "I've never really copied anything. I just draw the pattern out of cardboard." As simple as the statement is their shared labor.

"I only play," pooh poohed Elizabeth, holding a pair of primitive decoys given her by her husband when "we didn't have anything."

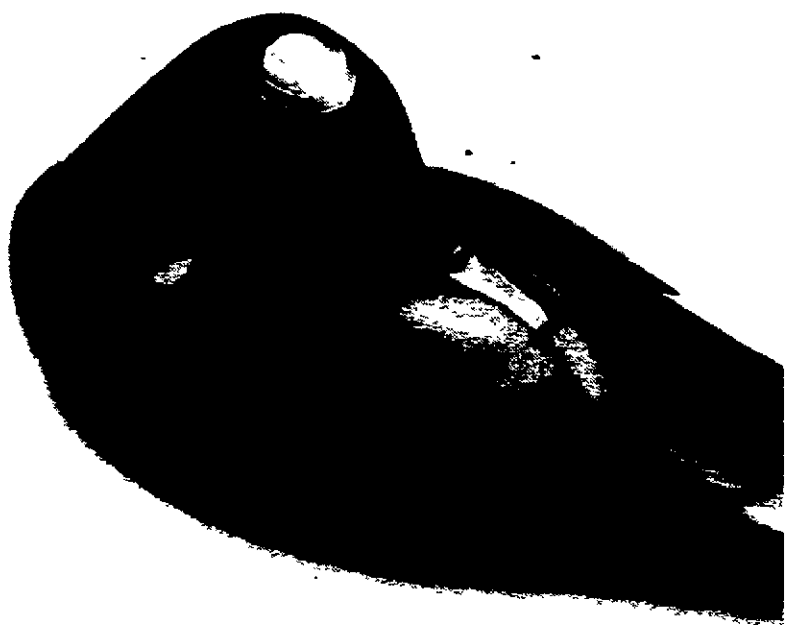
"I never use varnish," she noted. Instead she concentrates on Swedish or Danish oil, or walnut stain. "Whatever you put on your wood soaks in," she said of her preference.

Explaining away the obvious show of talent and fulfilling hours of work embodied in their collection, Elizabeth quipped, "But what is time to us?"



Wooden multitudes

Reinhold Schulze stands surrounded in his livingroom by multitudes of his hand-carved creations. Made from a precious commodity, he considers nature's raw material to be "like gold." (Post-Crescent photos by Ralph Acker)



Coy decoy

The carved bird gives the impression of being a coy decoy. The simple instruments that went into its making were two pair of hands, a jackknife and a hand ax.

Shared hobby

Reinhold and Elizabeth Schulze's hobby is not just one of carving, but also of giving, sharing and caring. They have turned out over 1,000 hand-carved items in eight years.

Give Dad carefree travel wear

If travel is on your holiday calendar, you'll probably want to give Christmas presents with a dual role. Fashions that travel well are always appreciated.

Garments made with Kodel polyester are perfect for trips because of their easy-care qualities. They seldom wrinkle and need little, if any, ironing after washing. And most importantly, they can wash and dry overnight in a hotel room.

If Florida, California or the Caribbean is where you're to be greeting Santa Clause, you'll love giving fashionable presents that are ready for sunshine. Tennis and golf clothes make good gifts for those southward bound. Bathing suits and beach coverups are equally important, and don't forget the basics like pajamas and a bathrobe.

Loungewear makes a particularly nice gift for the traveling woman because today there are so many sophisticated styles that can make an outfit double as a hostess gown or maybe an evening gown.

Don't forget to take along a lightweight jacket; temperatures can drop in the evening and you might be uncomfortably cool without a sweater, windbreaker or safari jacket.

If your plans are taking on a more exotic trip — say South America or Africa, don't forget that the seasons are different below the equator so when it's winter here it's summer there. For countries that border the equator

temperatures will be mild and neutral. But you should have along that trusty sweater or jacket.

You'll also want to make sure you have the proper clothes for Christmas and New Year's celebrations. In Mexico and many South American countries Christmas celebrations last for days and even weeks.

And New Year's Eve is special no

matter where you are. Since you are only allowed 44 lbs., why not pack a few shirt sets that you can wear daily with pants and then dress up with a long skirt as the occasion requires.

Having the right clothes for your trip will make a big difference in how you enjoy it. So this year, give a Christmas present that travels with ease and style.

Calendar updates liberation

Now in its fourth year, "The Liberated Woman's Appointment Calendar 1974" has appeared on the holiday scene to commemorate, with wit and imagination, early and later feminine achievements.

Editors Lynn Sherr and Jurate Kazickas comment, "This book was made possible through the continued

they don't give each other. Letters, suggestions and facts poured in from all over the country.

In addition to new photographs, records and drawings, the editors have included such vital verbal weaponry as a list of Defectors ("Equal Rights - we don't need that. It's silly." Martha Mitchell.). There also is a scientifically measured questionnaire to test your feminist quotient.

If you want to know who did what on your birthday, that's there, too. If you have a sense of humor, or if you have a friend who has, you, or she, or even he, will be sure to find a lot of chuckles and perchance some good thought-provoking material. The calendar/datebook is available from Universe Books, 381 Park Ave. S., New York, N.Y. 10016. It also is available in Appleton.



generosity of a growing band of uppity women. Thanks largely to their efforts, 1973 will go down in history as another landmark year of female firsts."

It would have been a lot harder to compile the fourth calendar, they point out, if they hadn't received the kind of support women always have been told

Metallics brighten the holidays

All that glitters is not gold — it's also silver, copper and even gunmetal, says a leading glamour magazine about the festive holiday fashions this season.

Fabrics range from sleek, sensual satin to soft, metallic-glittered knits. Brighten the party mood with shiny beads and bangles to add dazzle to a quietly conservative shirt over pants or a long slink of a dress, bare and totally dressy.

Narrow belts, glittery earrings, and shimmering scarves add more touches of shine. Evening sandals in a myriad of

metal colors show off pretty feet and are to be worn with sandalfoot pantie stockings so reinforced heels and toes don't spoil the bare look.

With the over-all sparkle comes a glowing face — cheeks touched with iridescent blusher, eyes sparkled with luminous eye shadow, and the mouth, super slicked with color.

Soft, shiny hair might be highlighted with a rhinestone clasp.

After the party is over, glitter can be worn for day dazzle in subtle touches.

A soft, glitter turtleneck sweater that

went with satin pants for evening, for example, can go with tweed pants or jeans for daytime. Combine the glimmer of metal beads, bracelets and belts — the big news is the mixing of metals.

Add sparkle with a touch of rhinestones—a skinny belt or earrings. Other touches of glitter: a sparkly scarf around the neck or a metallic knit cap for a super daytime look.

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Little German fruit people create kindly atmosphere

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH — Julie Ann, Danny, and David Akin know it's holiday time when the "little German fruit people" show up in their living room to enjoy the festivities.

They come out of hiding, that cheery, little couple, about a week before Thanksgiving, bringing the spirit of the year's two great holidays close for all the family of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Akin, 828 W. 19th Ave.

Kindly walnut faces, fig bodies and gnarled legs and arms made of prunes and raisins, the little German fruit people create a kindly, comforting atmosphere, an essence of the making of Christmas past and present.

"They have such a special meaning for me," Mrs. Akin said. "It's hard to tell you. They're kind of all tied up with the satisfaction of creating beauty from everyday things, from helping others to do it, and with giving and receiving."

Mrs. Akin teaches a crafts class for adults at the YMCA. She spends mornings at the Sunshine Nursery School, First English Lutheran Church, where she is head teacher and where the emphasis is on creativity and growth.

Her home is a treasure house of

imaginative accessories and unusual bibelots, handcrafted by herself and friends.

But "these are so unique, I've never tried to reproduce them," she said of the fruit people.

They were gifts from her mother-in-law, Mrs. George Akin of Hortonville. "A tremendously loving person," her daughter-in-law described.

A fourth grade teacher for 28 years, the senior Mrs. Akin managed to incorporate a variety of crafts into lessons in nature, art, and the satisfactions of living. It was partly her interest and enthusiasm that started the junior Mrs. Akin in handcrafts. That and an appreciative husband who "likes nice things."

It was Aunt Lyd, the senior Mrs. Akin told her, who brought the first pair of German fruit people into the family, purchased at the then famous Nuremberg toy fair years ago as examples of an ethnic handcraft. The senior Mrs. Akin has been making a few for special people ever since, often individualizing them with hobby or sports equipment.

At the Ronald Akins, the little German fruit man carries a Christmas tree and a wrapped gift. His lady in her kerchief and full skirt bears a wreath and a basket of flowers.

"They're made from materials their

maker found plentiful at holiday time," Mrs. Akin explains. "That's part of their charm."

In much the same spirit, Christmas crafts are beginning to take over at the Ronald Akin home. It's a happy feeling for tradition translated anew each year.

"Like our dining room table," Mrs. Akin illustrated. "It's from Ron's old family cottage. It was there when they bought the place. I think of the thousands of dinners eaten here when we sit down to a holiday meal and the centerpiece is new."

On Thanksgiving, there are tapers elegantly trimmed in a decoupage technique that spirals colorful garlands of harvest fruits down their sparkly lengths. The technique is Mrs. Akin's newest craft, she said.

Later, there will be decoupage tree ornaments to glitter in natural and electric light.

The table in the breakfast room held an array of hand crafted Christmas items, things Mrs. Akin is suggesting to her crafts class for quick Christmas gifts and unusual ornaments.

Salt dough shapes and padded felt characters for the Christmas trees; holiday banners, one "quick and expensive," another "lots of work and almost no cost;" dried weeds, grasses, nuts, pine cones, seeds in arrangements, wall hangings, a treasure table of ideas and innovations.

"Adults seem to like examples and directions," she commented. Children have that wonderful ability to just create," she said. They ask "what do I do with his?" and I ask "what do you want to do?"

Directions for the decoupage ornaments are typed. "Have a sheet. It will help," Mrs. Akin said. She was equally generous with printed directions for delightful miniature wreaths made from wooden curtain rings, spray painted, and decorated with narrow velvet streamers and bows, miniature birds and animals, and tiny flowers.

"You can make these for Christmas or any season," she said. Lemon and pale green streamers and a perky bird were truly springlike. Christmas red and green made a holiday wreath for tree, wall or window.

Decoupage projects depend on a special glue. Color designs are cut or torn from decorated paper napkins. Add glitter, sequins, beads, braids and ribbons to complete a project.

"My Boy Scouts made Christmas wall plaques the same way over plaster shapes except we used Christmas gift wrap. They loved them," Mrs. Akin remembered.

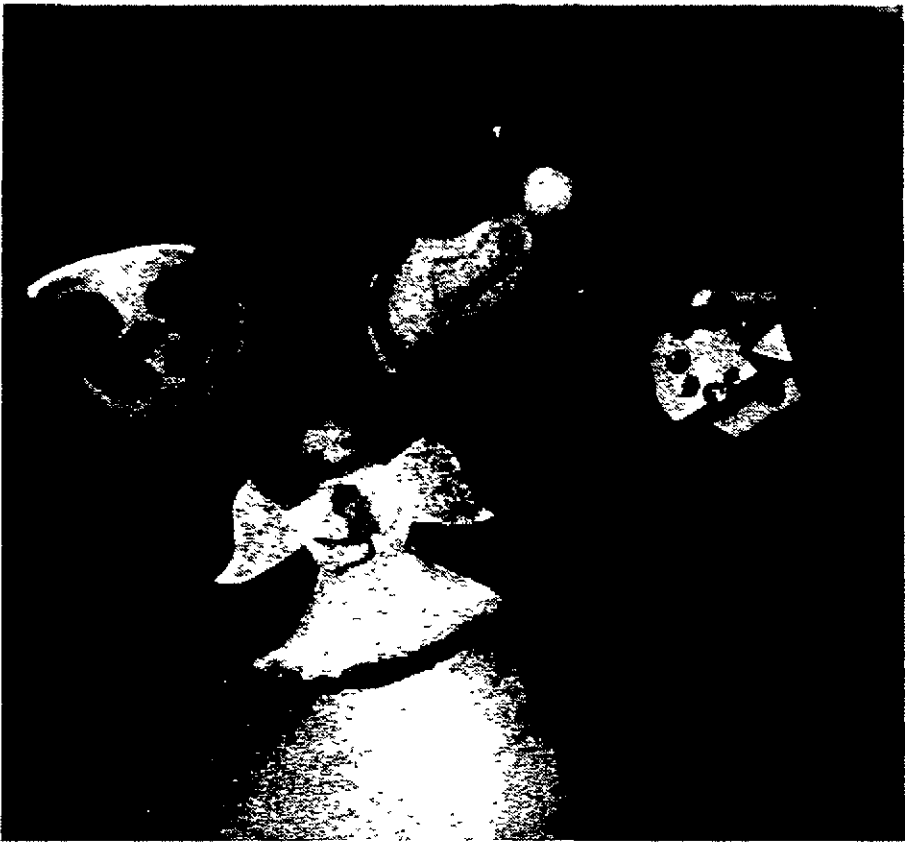
"It's wonderful for everybody to know they can do something, create a beautiful thing. I love to share an idea with people," she said.

No wonder the "little German fruit people" show up in the Akins' living room where they can watch Christmas coming.



Creative giving

Mrs. Ronald Akin turns the holiday season into a time of creative giving and receiving. Her handwork includes pieces decorated with felt appliques. (Post-Crescent photos)



Tree characters

The Christmas tree at the Akin home will come alive with the holiday spirit.



Fruit people

Before Thanksgiving at the Ronald Akin home the "little German fruit people" come to life

presenting a comforting atmosphere for the season, past and present.

Happy holiday season depends on home safety

It's sure to be a happier holiday this year if you shop for safety when buying gifts and decorations for every member of the family.

The National Safety Council warns about the special dangers that can rob the season of its joy. Now, more safety-designed Christmas gifts and decorations are available than ever before, and by following a few simple tips, shoppers can learn to prevent many holiday hazards before they happen.

First, be sure to select Christmas decorations with safety in mind. A fire proof artificial tree eliminates a major fire hazard — the brittle branches of a dried-out tree. Trim your tree and house with decorations that won't burn. Shimmering ornaments of flame-retardant acetate are as safe as they are festive.

What goes under the tree is equally important. Toys should be carefully selected to suit the age of the child. Toddlers and infants should never be given a toy with sharp edges, points or removable parts that can be swallowed or poked in a nose, eye or ear.

Craft kits are fun for older children, but they should be safe. Heating units and play ovens can inflict serious burns on an inexperienced youngster. All electrical toys should carry the Underwriter Laboratories label.

Better yet, choose a do-it-yourself toy designed to play it safe, such as a magic sewer. With this clever kit, a child can sew a complete wardrobe for a doll without danger from pins, needles and flammable fabrics. The tiny sewing machine sews with a non-toxic liquid that bonds securely and safely.

If shooting toys must be given, they should go only to older children and the



projectiles should have soft rubber tips.

Children's sleepwear is a safer gift than ever, thanks to the new laws which forbid sale of flammable sleepwear in sizes 0-6X. Many manufacturers are marketing safe sleepwear containing fibers such as Saffyr for older children as well, making those fireside evenings less worry for parents than ever before.

Surely the nicest gifts to receive...and the nicest holiday house to visit...is the one planned with safety in mind.



Ann Landers

Different fathers not likely

Dear Ann Landers: Is it possible that twins can have two different fathers? My brother's wife gave birth to twins six months ago and they look nothing alike. The boy has dark hair and eyes, and he resembles my brother. The girl is fair and blue-eyed, and she looks like a guy my sister-in-law used to go with.

The fact that these two look nothing alike is almost always mentioned. What people don't know is that my brother has some suspicions about the paternity of the little girl. (He has expressed his doubts to a few members of the family.) Please tell me, Ann, is it possible that she is not his child?—Washington State

Dear Wash: Possible? Yes. But it is highly unlikely. There is recorded evidence in medical literature of twins who were fathered by males of different races, so they know it is possible. But it occurs so rarely it is considered a phenomenon.

Your brother should talk to his wife's obstetrician. He will be told that fraternal twins often look nothing alike. In the meantime, I hope my answer will shut his mouth until he talks to the doctor.

Dear Ann Landers: My girl refuses to speak to me because I am a Southern gentleman. There are so few of us left I thought she would be proud of me, but instead she is mad. Here's what happened.

We were sitting in a cocktail lounge and a drunk at the next table was sing-

ing some raunchy songs from World War II. The songs kept getting dirtier and dirtier.

I was born and raised in Dothan, Ala., and we don't use such language in front of ladies. I told the drunk my girl was with me and to knock it off. He yelled, "Is that bow-legged, four-eyed freak a girl? I thought she was a guy." Determined to protect my lady's honor, I reached over and opened his head with a beer bottle.

There was a little blood (not much) and the guy went out like a light. The manager called a cop and I was charged with assault and battery. My girl took a bus home and now she isn't speaking to me. Please help.—Is Chivalry Dead?

Dear Chiv.: I can't believe that in Dothan, Ala., they would teach a young man to protect a woman's honor by hitting a drunk with a beer bottle.

You're lucky you didn't kill the guy. You get no sympathy from me, Bub. You should have complained to the manager and left.

Dear Ann Landers: People with normal hearing can't imagine what life is like for those who don't have it. I have a total hearing loss in one ear and a 65 per cent loss in the other. I wear an aid in the good ear but I still miss a good bit of what is being said.

Please tell your readers not to shout at a person who is wearing an aid. All it does is create static and irritate the eardrum. It helps when people speak slowly, in a normal tone of voice, and enunciate clearly. The cruelest thing is to be ignored or treated as if you are not worth bothering about. Recently when I asked someone to repeat what he said, he replied, "Why don't you learn lip reading?" and he turned to speak to someone else. Thank you, Ann.—San Antonio

Dear S.A.: I hear you loud and clear. Let's hope you got through to those who have never given the matter much thought.

It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers's booklet, "Love or Sex and How To Tell the Difference." For a copy, mail 35 cents in coin and a

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Look sensuous in this eye catching slinky nylon... long and languid with plunging halter neckline. Black

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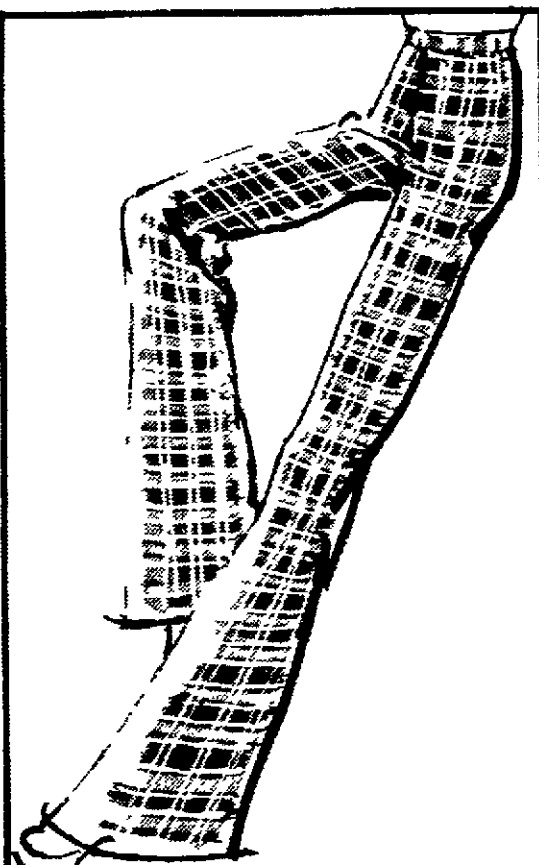


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Fall dresses, costumes and pantsuits for those special holiday outings! This season's colors plus neutrals; 8-18

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Choose from 3 styles 100% nylon filled with polyester for warmth in assorted colors S-M-L

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Now our leading fall dresses for juniors — 1 pc dresses, jacket dresses — the latest styles at savings. Sizes 5-13

Junior World

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Put together these separates for creative fashion looks — at a pretty savings. Acrylic vest reg \$8 sale **11.99**; acrylic pants reg \$12 \$14 sale **8.99**; polyester shirt reg \$14 sale **9.99** sizes 10-16

Junior World



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Wraps, double breasted and toggle closings; wools, wool blends, quilt lined, acrylic pile, great selection, 8-18

All Weather Coats



Sale! Classic Coats

54.90 Reg \$65-\$70

Warm wools and wool blends in petite and misses sizes. Single or double breasted, some belted. Tweeds, plaids, solids; 8-18

Colony Shop Coats



Famous Fashion Coats

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Belted looks, fit and flare silhouettes, single and double breasted styles in misses and petite sizes. Sizes 8-18

Colony Shop Coats



Sale! Junior Coats

34.99 Reg 60

All wool pant coats are now great winter values. Shop early for a nice selection of solid colors and checks. Sizes 5-13

Junior World

Search for Yule gift leads to books



"Origami for Everyone" by Ranama Benjamin Multimedia Biograf 100 S. Western Highway Blauvelt, N.Y. 10913 Price: \$5.95

With the renaissance of so many crafts being seen in our country today, it seems only natural that the ancient Japanese art of origami would gain in popularity. In a new book by Ranama Benjamin, the beginner as well as the more advanced paper folding enthusiast will be able to follow the explicit directions.

This is a relatively simple to learn craft with projects that can be completed in a short period of time and by individuals of all ages. This craft is one that is great for a mother to share with children, a scout leader with a troop.

Included besides directions interspersed with step by step photographs is a tear-out section that helps one acquire some of the basic techniques.

Even after the tear-out sections have been used, the directions will remain to be used again and again.

One of the best parts of this craft is that it requires no supplies other than paper to become a participant.

With suggestions found in this book, it would be possible for a family to decorate a Christmas tree completely of paper ornaments made by employing the techniques of this art. Table decorations including nut cups could be made.

Also to be found are a number of projects that mom's can use to begin teaching a child the enjoyment to be found in paper folding. Sometimes, it almost has a magical appeal.

"Quiltmaking: A modern approach to a traditional craft"

By Ann-Sargent Wooster Drake Publishers Inc. 381 Park Ave. South New York, N.Y. 10016 Price: \$3.95

Quiltmaking is one of the handicrafts that is going through a revival. But, because we in this country began to be more taken with the new fangled sewing machine and what it could do than with what we could create with our hands, not many women practiced quilting in the last few generations. As a result, the novice must dig deeply into old sources to come up with information about the variety of quilts our ancestors made, and indeed, about the techniques themselves.

In her new book, Ann-Sargent Wooster answers many questions that plague newcomers to the craft and whets the appetite of the accomplished needlewoman to try more difficult patterns, perhaps even turning to designing. The author details stitches, types of quilts and patterns.

Besides giving concise and easy-to-follow directions for the making of quilts, the author describes methods for making clothing, pillows, wall hangings

and decorative items.

The book contains many how-to figures and illustrations as well as numerous black and white photos interspersed with color plates of old quilts and patterns. Also helpful to the novice is a complete glossary of terms peculiar to the craft.

"Creative Spinning, Weaving and Plant Dyeing"

By Beryl Anderson ARCO Publishing Co., Inc. 219 Park Ave. South New York, N.Y. 10003 Price: \$3.25

Weaving cloth on a home loom, dyeing fabrics with the soft glowing colors of natural vegetable dyes, even hand spinning yarn on a spindle or spinning wheel are ancient crafts that are capturing the interest of craftsmen and women once again. In a new paperback book, Beryl Anderson explores some of these old arts.

The book is beautifully illustrated with colorful photographs and black and white how-to sketches. Instructions are given for the selection, sorting and carding of wool fleece; washing, softening and dressing wool, and hand spinning of several varieties of yarns including cotton, flax, silk and hair.

Suggested by the author are projects which can be made from hand woven fabric, including curtains, throws, coats, capes, sweaters and rugs.

A special section on plant dyeing gives recipes for using a variety of garden plants to produce a wide range of colors.

While all of the techniques might be tried by a beginner, this book is primarily for the more accomplished person who enjoys working with spindle and shuttle. It offers many ideas for new color and texture combinations.

Mrs. Anderson is a successful textile designer in Australia. She is a member of the World Crafts Council, the Handweavers and Spinners Guild of Australia and the Craft Association of Australia.

"The Book of Flowers" By Alic M. Coats McGraw-Hill Book Co. \$24.95

If you're searching your mind for a truly, lovely gift for someone who is a gardening enthusiast, particularly flower gardens, this is a rare offering that as yet, few persons know about. With 126 illustrations, 40 of them in color, the 11 by 14 and one half-inch hard cover is one of the most lavish and attractive records of flower illustration ever produced. Illustrations are for the most part taken from rare printed books, and cover the period 1485 to 1850, after which time, the publishers report, standards of reproduction began to decline.

The introduction is a short history of illustrated flower books, followed by a description of the various types: the

early herbals of the 15th and 16th centuries, whose object was chiefly medicinal; illustrated picture books (or florilegia) of the 17th century, whose purpose was to express the beauty of the flowers they portrayed; elaborate botanical books of the 18th century, and finally, the superb volumes of the early 19th century.

This was the time when black and white and color illustrations of flowers reached a standard never since surpassed and when works by two masters of flower portraiture, Redoute and Prevost, made their first appearance.

Ninety per cent of the illustrations in "The Book of Flowers" have never been reproduced. The large format enables most of the illustrations to be shown in their original size. The jacket of the book, suitable for framing, as are the inside illustrations if anyone has the courage to razor them out, is "Sunflower," a hand-colored engraving from "An Illustration of the Sexual System of Linnaeus," by J. Miller, 1777 and "Romanas Rose," a hand-colored lithograph from "Flora Japonica" by P.F. von Siebold and J.G. Zuccarini, 1835.

The author studied at Birmingham College of Art and the Slade School of Art, London. A leading authority on the history of plants, she also wrote "Flowers and Their Histories," "Garden Shrubs and Their Histories" and "The Plant Hunters." The book is printed in Holland.

"The Fractured Family" By Leontine Young McGraw-Hill Book Co. \$6.95

Dr. Leontine Young is a social worker and executive director of the Newark, N.J., Child Service Assn. Her previous books include "Out of Wedlock," "Wednesday's Children" and "Life Among the Giants."

Dr. Young started to write about grandparents, but soon found in her personal interviews which form the basis for evaluation, three generations had to be considered. The fact that the book is dedicated "to my grandmother, who taught me how wonderful a grandmother can be," indicates her concern about the grandparent role which

"seems to have faded into a misty, formless ambiguity."

The book raises some provocative questions, many of them disturbing. But they are questions we better think about before the onslaught of a mass society submerges all of us in selfish anonymity.

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

"Easy How-To Book"

By Seymour Reit and William Dugan Western Publishing Co. \$2.95

Written in simple-to-understand directions with clear full-color illustrations, this book helps five to nine year olds who are having trouble keeping their shoelaces tied, batting a baseball, climbing a rope, winding a watch. It's a fun book with simple tips such as "how to slow down a sled that's going downhill too fast," or "how to tell if it's going to rain."

"The Giant Panda Book"

By Anthony Hiss and Greg and Tim Hildebrandt Western Publishing Co. \$2.95

In February, 1972, President Nixon made an historic visit to the People's Republic of China, and after that visit, two giant pandas were given to the American people by China.

Now, settled in their new home, the National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C., Ling-Ling (which means "cute little girl") and Hsing-Hsing (which means "new," pronounced "Shing Shing") have become the zoo's star attractions.

Golden Press presents the story of the pair's dramatic 10,000 mile trip from Peking to Washington and their subsequent adaptation to life in the zoo. Included is information about these little-known animals, such as where in the world they live, what they like to eat and what sort of mountains and forests they dwell in.

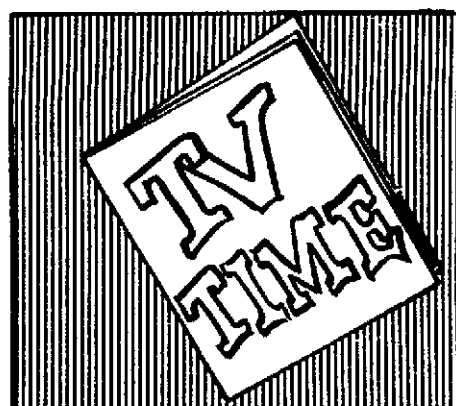
Reviews by Alice Huck and Carol Hanson

Relieve cost crisis

Running out of time and money? Use baking soda for holiday housecleaning and save on both.

If company's coming and the kitchen's a mess, take care of the whole problem at once with a solution of three tablespoons baking soda in a quart of warm water.

Use it on cabinets, countertops, floors, appliances, chopping boards and pots and pans. For stubborn stains, use baking soda straight, like scouring powder. Remove heel marks from floors and burned-on food from pans, all without scratching the surface.

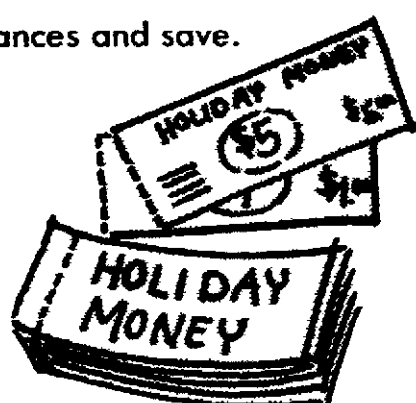


Early arrival

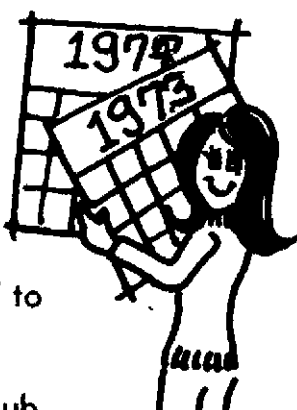
Thanksgiving Day is an early bird this year, falling on Nov. 22. Not since 1962 has this national holiday come so early. Although Thanksgiving is observed on the fourth Thursday in November, researchers for Hallmark Cards say it can span the dates between Nov. 22 and Nov. 28. Next year that turkey won't strut until Nov. 28.

Now! Three Good Reasons to Use Prange's Holiday Money

1 You may spend from \$50 to \$300 . . . starting now thru January 31, 1974. That means you can shop the after-Christmas clearances and save.



2 It doesn't cost a penny extra. You pay nothing for your Holiday Money during this now-thru-January period.



3 All payments are deferred to your February statement. It's like having a Christmas Club without saving in advance.

Prange's

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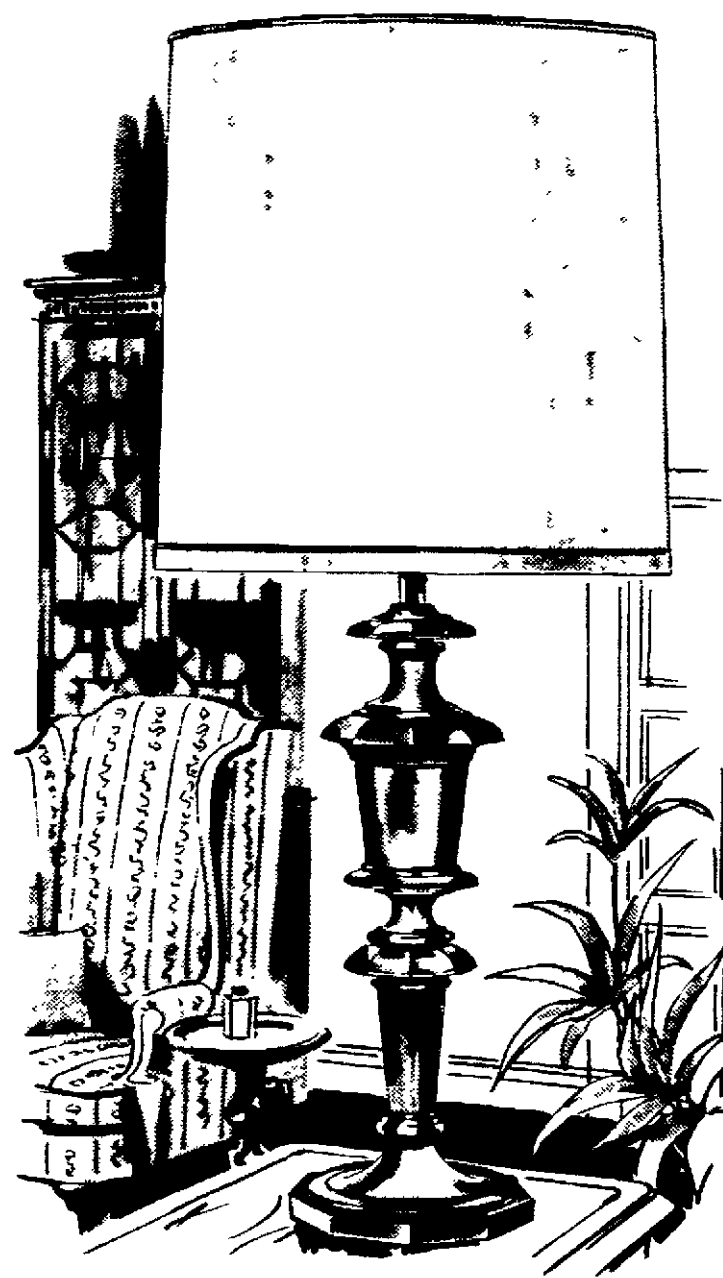
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Jeffrey's

Great

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Christmas Removal

Sell-out

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SALE STARTS FRIDAY MORNING 9 a.m. SHARP!
THE DAY AFTER THANKSGIVING



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THE NEW JEFFREY'S WILL BE 3 TIMES THE SIZE, SPARKLING AND EXCITING AND NEW!

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COME WITH YOUR GIFT LIST AND FIND IT ALL AT THESE GREAT PRICES

**9 a.m. FRIDAY MORNING SPECIAL
TO \$30 LADIES' DRESSES**

Be here early to take advantage of the savings on these long and regular length dresses out of a group of

\$9⁸⁸

**9 a.m. FRIDAY MORNING SPECIAL
TO \$110 WOMEN'S WINTER COATS
100% WOOLS**

While these women's winter coats last right at the beginning of the winter buying season now go at

\$48⁸⁸

**9 a.m. FRIDAY MORNING SPECIAL
TO \$18 WOMEN'S PANTS**

Buy several pair at this low price for now and years to come. Out of one large group will sell at

\$7⁸⁸

**9 a.m. FRIDAY MORNING SPECIAL
TO \$12 DENIM JEANS**

While these last! Out of a group of men's jeans. Will sell fast from a famous maker at the low price of

\$5⁸⁸

**9 a.m. FRIDAY MORNING SPECIAL
\$60 LADIES' PANT SUITS**

Just one year! Ladies' suits in assorted colors. They will sell as low as

\$39⁸⁸

**VELVETEEN
JACKETS**

Reg. \$28.00
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Tami, College Town,
Jack Winter, H.I.S. for
Her, Butte, Patricia,
Fair, Jonathan Logan,
Kelley Arden, Levi,
John Meyer, Villager,
Kenneth Knit,
Madison,
Jo Matthews, Aspen
Plushbottoms, Arthur
Jay, Peabody,
Misty Harbor

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Ladies' shirts in a variety of colors and styles. They will sell as low as

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**TO \$36 LADIES'
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Save 1/2 on these ladies' all-weather coats that are perfect to wear 8 months out of the year. They'll go fast at

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LENGTH DRESSES**

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**TO \$135 LADIES'
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LADIES' PANT SUITS

\$64.00 Ladies' Pant Suits Go at Only \$49.88
 \$80.00 Ladies' Pant Suits Go at Only \$64.88

**TO \$16
LADIES' SWEATERS**

Good selection of ladies' all-weather sweaters. They will sell as low as

\$6⁸⁸

LADIES' SWEATERS

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**\$20
LADIES' PANTS**

Ladies' pants in a variety of colors and styles. They will sell as low as

\$12⁸⁸

LADIES' PANTS

\$16.00 Ladies' Pants Go at Only \$12.88
 \$22.00 Ladies' Pants Go at Only \$14.88
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**TO \$12
CABLE TURTLENECKS**

Ladies' cable turtlenecks in a variety of colors and styles. They will sell as low as

\$8⁸⁸

**Values to \$6
LADIES'
BELTS**

Good selection in this large group to sell out at just

\$2⁸⁸

**Values to \$40
LADIES'
JACKETS &
SKI JACKETS**

Cowhide or fabric short jacket in most sizes to sell out of this group at

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**Were to \$2
PANTY
HOSE**

Seamless nylon pantyhose in all sizes. Entire stock at

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 \$15.00 Ladies' Shirts and Blouses Go at Only \$11.88
 \$17.00 Ladies' Shirts and Blouses Go at Only \$13.88

Is the turtleneck an American invention?

Who discovered or invented the turtleneck? Maybe it was inspired by the turtle itself! Now that the style is a definite part of everyone's wardrobe, the curious can't help but wonder where the unusual neckline originated. And nobody knows for sure.

Just a few years ago, when formality reigned, sweaters, turtlenecks and the like were never worn with a suit. For business occasions, the properly dressed male wore a shirt and tie with his suit. And the pattern did not vary.

Recently, more casual styles have taken over and men wearing suits with open-neck shirts or turtlenecks are acceptable in many areas of the business world.

Men who lean toward the open-neck shirt wore the style as long as the weather was warm. In sunny climates, the fashion will remain. In our section of the country, turtlenecks are a great solution to lower inside temperatures.

Since they're a suit accessory now, one manufacturer did some research on the source of turtlenecks.

The only thing definite is that nobody knows for sure. Research in library files turns up nothing, and fashion sources disagree.

The word "sweater" — but not the garment — is an American invention, having been worn by boxers in the mid-19th century to "sweat in," according to one expert. It would be comparable to the warm-up suit in today's jargon. Another fashion champion suggests that the garment itself was strictly American in origin, having been designed around 1850.

The same garment that Americans began calling the sweater had been worn as the gansey in other parts of the world. It was worn by seamen and fishermen in many countries and many traditions were handed down from one generation to another. French seamen wore sweaters or ganseys as did the Irish and the Portuguese—and probably others.

On the Aran Islands, off Galway Bay, Irish women knitted sweaters for their fishermen. This is the heritage of the fisherman knits popular today.

Patterns of the Irish knits went from mothers to daughters and each family wore a particular design. The tree of life, the anchor, the crooked road, the net, and the ladder were just a few of the patterns. In case of accident or a tragedy at sea, each man could be identified by his sweater pattern, known to all.

In Portugal, women crocheted into the sweaters the family name, religion and the kind of fish the man caught, one authority claims. No man could be lost.

Perhaps it was the French seamen who inadvertently began the turtleneck.

Legend has it that each seaman wore a scarf with his gansey. The scarves came loose and turned about, however, so a "tube" collar was devised, attached to

the gansey, that could not pull away from the garment. Was this the beginning of the all-weather, all-occasion fashion?

There is nary a name associated with the style as Bell is with the telephone and Edison the electric light.

Whoever it was, seamen or fishermen or someone else, their designs are part of today's most fashionable scene. With business suit (some men wear them all-year 'round, whatever the weather) or sports attire, the turtleneck is here to stay just as surely as its beginnings remain a mystery.



Diamonds now are affordable

Time was when we thought of diamonds, we conjured up visions of Liz Taylor's baubles or the Crown Jewels of England. But this season, fashion leaders are saying that diamonds are for everyone. And, for everywhere!

That's because, in these days of casual dressing, creative jewelry designers have discovered the remarkable versatility of small diamonds, and are using these tiny gems in exciting new jewelry.

Small diamonds (15 points and under) are much more affordable than their larger counterparts because they are more plentiful. Yet, although they are small, the diamond's unique prism structure makes them shine and sparkle like larger stones.

Small diamonds, usually set in yellow gold, lend themselves to all sorts of tailored and sporty designs, which are perfect accessories for the sweaters and pant suits that have become almost uniforms for today's smart, active women.

And diamonds are fun! You can put them almost anywhere. For example, our leading fashion magazines are showing diamond earrings clipped to collars and evening necklines. And many diamond pins have convertible backs, which means you can hang them on a chain and wear them on a turtleneck sweater or with an open-neck shirt.

Diamond rings have never been

kickier. You'll see them with clusters of small diamonds, which give the appearance of a single larger stone at a fraction of the cost. Or lovely, open-work gold rings with a small diamond or two to add sparkle. Or rings with diamond pave. (Pave is the technique of massing lots of small diamonds in white gold to give an all-diamond appearance.)

So go ahead, pin some diamonds on a cuff, on a fabric belt, or even on a hat. Wear diamond jewelry with your new sweater sets. Take diamonds out of the dark, and bring them into daylight where they can really sparkle!

A wide variety of moderately priced, tailored diamond jewelry can be seen locally.



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ONCE IN A LIFETIME CLEAR-OUT PRICES

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12x18' Bronze Nylon Sculpture	\$119	B-1
12x17' Gold Polyester Sculpture	\$109	D-8
12x18' Powder Blue Polyester Shag	\$109	E-10
12x17' Gold Nylon Shag	\$129	D-17
12x18' Green Level Loop Polyester	\$105	E-20
12x16' Royal Blue Polyester Sculpture	\$109	C-28
12x17' Gold & Green Tweed Nylon	\$119	B-31
15x14' Jet Black Nylon Plush	\$99	B-4
12x13' Gold & Green Kit Print	\$99	A-6
12x17' Olive Nylon Shag	\$129	C-9
15x18' Blue Green Nylon Sculpture	\$139	C-11
12x19' Gold Commercial Carpet	\$199	C-13
12x17' Bronze & Brown Nylon Sculpture Shag	\$159	D-20
15x15' Golden Bronze Poly Sculpture	\$139	D-21

SLASHED BEYOND BELIEF TO MOVE OUT FAST

\$39

12x12' Rust Tweed Nylon Shag	
12x8' Burgundy Nylon Shag	
12x9' Red Blended Kit Carpet	
12x9' Red Tweed Shag	
12x11' Green Tu-tone Kit Carpet	
15x7' Beige Sculptured Acrylic	
12x9' Bright Yellow Polyester Shag	
12x12' Rust Polyester Plush	
12x8' Cherry Red Polyester Shag	
11x12' Gold & Green Level Loop Nylon	
12x10' Golden Bronze Poly Sculpture	

ONCE THESE ARE GONE THEY'RE GONE FOREVER

\$79

12x12' Kit Print Foam Back	
12x11' Brown Nylon Shag	
12x11' Bronze Commercial Acrylic	
12x18' Gold Nylon Sculpture	
12x15' Bright Red Nylon Plush	
15x10' Avocado Nylon Plush	
15x9' Gold Nylon Sculpture	
12x12' Olive Kit Carpet	
12x11' Copper Tweed Twist Nylon	
12x10' Gold Tweed Poly Shag	

SPECIAL GROUP TO CLEAR-OUT FAST

\$39

12x12' Avocado Nylon Sculpture	
12x13' White & Gold Nylon Shag	
12x13' Bronze & Green Level Loop Polyester	
12x10' Off White Nylon Shag	
12x13' Avocado Commercial Acrylic	
12x13' Rust & Bronze Tweed Nylon Shag	
12x15' Gold Tweed Nylon Sculpture	
12x14' Pattern Green Nylon Plush	
12x11' White & Brown Nylon Shag	
12x8' Blue & Green Commercial	
12x8' Green Tweed Sculpture	
12x11' Gold Tweed Nylon Shag	

SLASHED TO THE BONE MUST MOVE OUT ALL THESE ITEMS IN 3 DAYS

\$29

15x16' Blue Mint Nylon Sculpture	
12x16' Red Tweed Level Loop	
12x14' Gold Tweed Nylon Shag	
12x14' Celery Tone Nylon Shag	
12x14' Mist Green Poly Shag	
12x15' Gold & Green Nylon Shag	
12x15' Gold Poly Sculpture	
12x17' Orange Nylon Plush	
12x15' Green Tweed Nylon Shag	
12x14' Pink Shag Heavy Foam Back	
12x17' Red Nylon Mini Shag	

FULL ROLLS SLASHED TO CLEAR-OUT FAST

THESE ARE ONE-OF-A-KIND ITEMS SHOP EARLY. BRING ROOM SIZES FOR ON THE SPOT PURCHASE. (WE CANNOT HOLD THESE ITEMS AT PRICES THIS LOW)

NYLON TWEED PILE

ATTACHED FOAM BACK TROLL ONLY

Sq. Yd.

100% KODEL® POLYESTER PILE

SCULPTURED 12x15' WIDTHS 12 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

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100% CANDY STRIPE SHAG

ATTACHED FOAM BACK

Sq. Yd.

100% NYLON PILE KITCHEN CARPET

(PATTERN) WITH ATTACHED FOAM BACK

Sq. Yd.




Love is...



...when every day is Christmas since you met.

Make caring enjoyable

Babies can be lots of fun as long as caring for them isn't too complicated. One product — baking soda — serves a variety of purposes. Saves money and cuts down on confusion.

Baby's furniture, toys, carriage and bottles can all be washed in a solution of three tablespoons baking soda in a quart of warm water. What could be simpler or more natural?

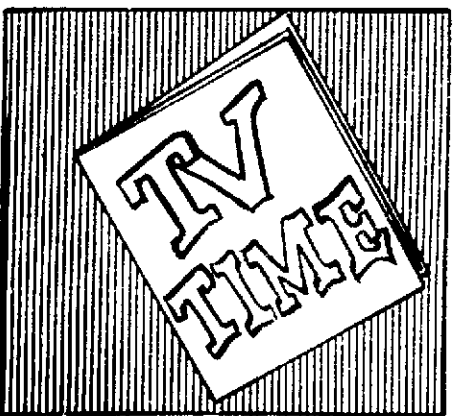
Soiled diapers can be laundered easier if they are soaked first in a baking soda solution. Bibs, too, should be pre-soaked when baby spits up.

Special cleaning projects for the nursery are not really needed. Save time and money by using baking soda, and feel sure of its safety.

Bean bag growing in popularity

One of the first pieces of "fun" furniture introduced into home furnishings was the bean bag chair which models were shown by Plymouth Enterprises Inc. during October market week in Los Angeles. Sizes are small, medium, large, extra large and jumbo.

The vinyl covered chairs are filled with polystyrene beads and come in a wide selection of colors. They are double zippered and lap stitched for strength.



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Width

Length



Erma Bombeck

Thanks for the blessings

Today is Thanksgiving. In honor of the occasion, women all over the country are bustling around in starched aprons painting bumper stickers that read, "IMPEACH HOWARD COSELL."

But this is not a day for bitterness. This is a day to give thanks for our blessings. As an incurable optimist (I believe Lizzie Borden wasn't a bad little girl, she just wanted to go to the orphan's picnic.) here is my Woman's Prayer For Thanksgiving.

Thank you, God, for not letting the boys' bedroom catch fire last week, despite the fact there are 32 fire violations in their closet alone.

I am grateful that despite three stereotypes in the house which make my tongue swell and my nose bleed, doctors say I still have 20 per cent of my hearing left.

I am appreciative that you showed me the juice to take off five pounds... just by balancing the bathroom scale half on the carpet and half on the commode.

Thank you for a husband who doesn't ask me what kind of a day I've had.

Thank you for not letting Ralph Nader, Gloria Steinem, or the Pope find anything dangerous, sexist or family limiting to lasagna.

I am grateful for Ted Lyncher, the only one at my college reunion who didn't say to me, "I thought you were dead."

Thank you for good friends who voted against me and insured my defeat for Sunshine Chairman of the Band Boosters.

Thank you for carpets that don't last a lifetime.

I am grateful that Woody Allen has never posed for a centerfold and that my paperboy has not gone to computers.

I am comforted that when the layered look came in, I had grown my own three years earlier.

My thanks for a pencil stub in the juice compartment of the freezer that the kids don't know is there.

Thank you for letting me know the

energy crisis is a national problem and not limited to my husband.

Thank you for the note my son passed to me at the school's open house: "Mom: I told you not to smile." I didn't think he knew my name.

And lastly, what the heck, today is Thanksgiving. God bless Hoo...waaaard...Coooo...Co...Cos... I guess I'm not the optimist I thought I was.

(Copyright, 1973)



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COURTEOUS PERSONALIZED SERVICE
The personnel at McCarthy-Haertl Jewelers are always ready & able to assist you in your choice of gifts.

CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY

GIFT WRAPPING

McCarthy-Haertl Jewelers
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Diamonds everywhere
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 - The Trail of the Serpent—The Fox River Valley
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 - Mean On Sunday—Autobiography of Ray Nitschke
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 - Return to Earth by Col. Edwin E. Buzz Aldren Buss Aldrich, Jr.
 - Buried Alive—Biography of Janis Joplin by Myra Friedman
 - In One Era and Out The Other by Sam Levenson
 - You and I and Yesterday by Marjorie Holmes

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 - The Wild Places by A. & M. Sutton
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 - Rand McNally Atlas of World Wildlife
 - Stalking the Far Away Places by E. Gibbons
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- The Art Of Walt Disney by C. Finch
 - The Best of Life—Ed. by David E. Scherman
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 - The Great Movies by William Beyer
 - The West by D. R. Phillips
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IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Adult and Children's BOOKS REDUCED!

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 - The Skiers World by Morton Lund
 - The Glorious World of Golf by Pete Doherty
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- Two from Galilee by Marjorie Holmes
 - Come Nineveh, Come Tyre by Allen Drury
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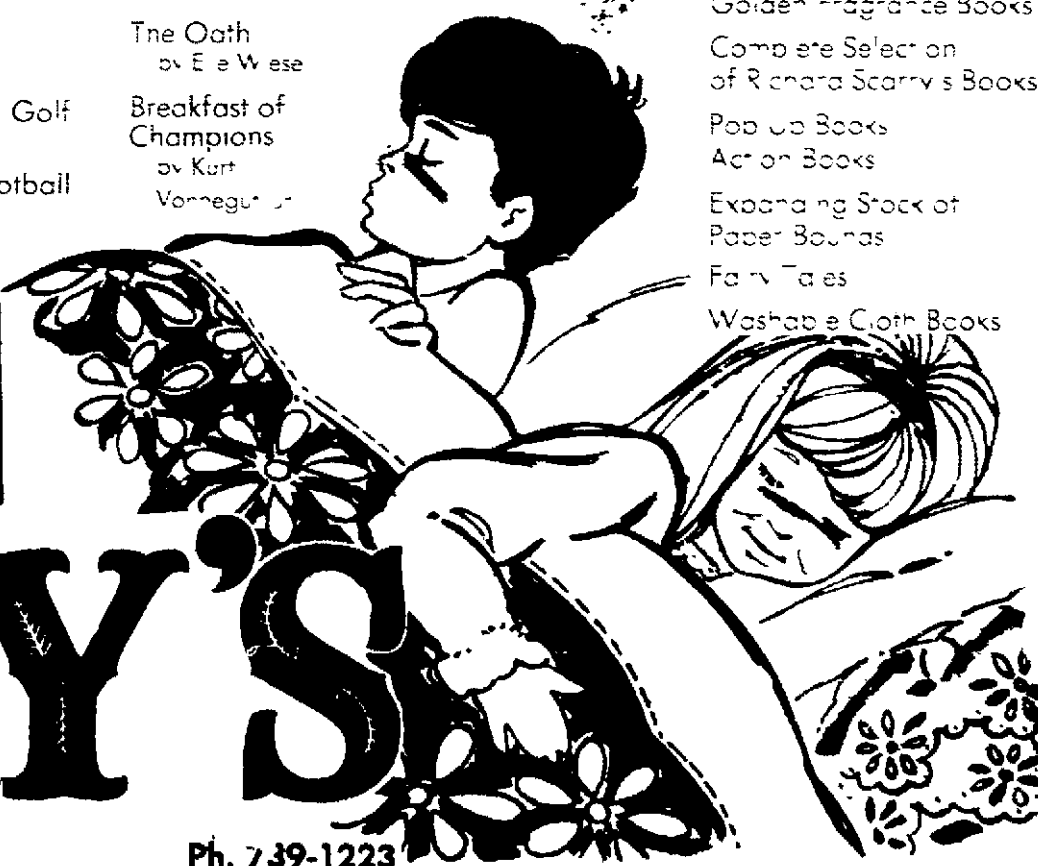
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Prepare for holidays with home permanent

If you pick a home permanent for the holidays, you'll find complete instructions. Ask a friend to help you, and read the instructions carefully. If you follow them, you'll get just the look you want, whether it's just body or some curl. Instructions for different types of perms vary, so pay close attention.

The perm experts at The Gillette Co., Personal Care Division, have some tips that may make giving yourself a home perm just a bit easier. They can also help you achieve a special effect or two.

For the very best perm possible, here's what you should know:

If your hair tends to be dry, you may want to skip the shampoo before beginning your perm. Do be sure to wet your hair thoroughly.

If your ends are particularly dry, wet the hair, then apply conditioner to the ends before beginning your perm.

If your hair is color treated, the perm will slightly lighten your color. Give yourself the perm about a week before your next touch-up.

Keep a clock handy from beginning to end. Timing is very important.

If waving lotion should drip onto your skin, wipe it off gently with wet cotton.

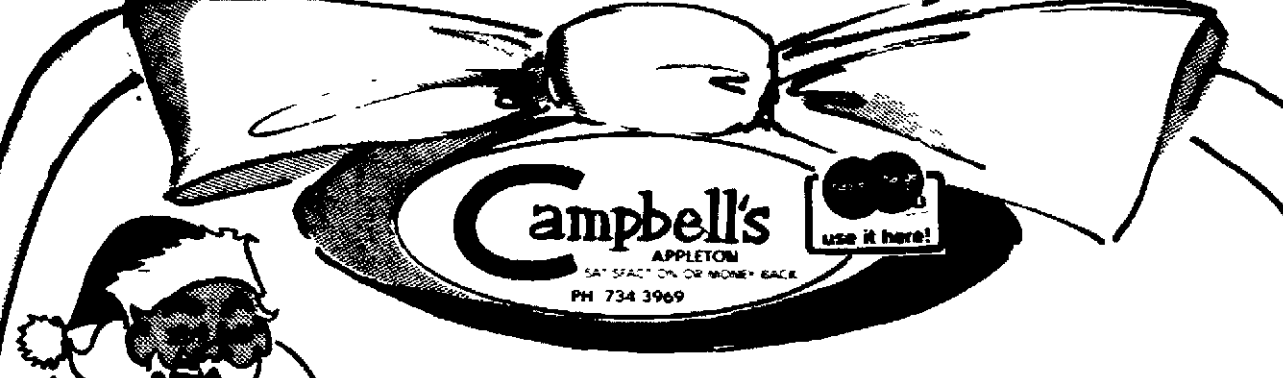
Wrap your neck and shoulders in a towel before beginning. Don't let waving solution drip into eyes, ears, or mouth, or onto clothes.

Avoid using metal curlers, clips or pins. Metal affects the all important hair/perm chemistry.

Experts can also offer a few tricks to help you get a very special look. Here are some of them:

If you want a body perm with a bare minimum of wave, use plastic rollers up to 2 inches in diameter, instead of the curlers recommended in the instructions. Though your perm won't last quite as long this way, it will give you mostly body and very little wave.

If you usually wear a part, don't skip it when preparing your hair for a perm. Part as usual and adjust hair sections accordingly.



Campbell's has the "WAYS & MEANS" to a Very Merry Christmas

You can create a happier holiday in many ways at Campbell's . . .

Here are some ways . . .

LADIES' COTTON HOUSE DRESSES
Prints, solid colors, and plaids in sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-32 1/2

LADIES' COBBLER APRONS
Zipper front and snap front Sizes S-M-L. Neat, bright prints

5⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁹

1²⁹ to 3⁴⁹

LADIES' PANT SUITS 10⁹⁹ to 17⁹⁹

For holiday wear, dress wear, and sport or casual styles. Include bonded knits, polyester knits and stretch nylon. Sizes 5 to 15, 10 to 20, and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

and more ways . . .

LADIES' 2-PC. LOUNGER PAJAMAS
Black, red and white Sizes S-M-L. Perfect gifts and styled right

LADIES' BRUSHED NYLON PEGNOIR SETS
Blue, yellow, and pink in lovely soft nylon combinations that delight the ladies

5⁶⁴ to 8⁹⁹

5⁶⁹ Set

LADIES' WALTZ LENGTH GOWNS
Made from brushed nylon Sizes S-M-L. Black, peach, yellow and pink

LADIES' PANTY HOSE
Available for gift giving in every size to suit every one. Small to XXX-large

3⁹⁹

5⁹ Pr. to 1⁹⁹ Pr.

LADIES' MINI-GOWNS WITH PANTIES
Assorted colors for holiday giving, in prints, and many styles to choose from Sizes S-M-L

LADIES' AROUND-THE-HOUSE SLIPPERS
Medium, large, and X-large sizes. Includes terry cloth and fake fur fabrics. Solid colors and prints

3⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹

2⁵⁰ to 3⁵⁰

LONG DRESSES Styled With You in Mind. 12⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹

Junior misses and half-sizes. Sleeveless and long sleeve styles in solid colors and pretty prints

and still more ways . . .

LADIES' HOLIDAY AND GIFT BLOUSES
Our selection is a delight to see, and better to have. Colors include white, pink, brown, navy, purple and red. Sizes 32 to 38 and 38 1/2 to 46

HOLIDAY GIFT SWEATERS
For the ladies on your list select one of our style right sweaters. Ski sweaters in S-M-L long sleeve knits that have all the style features and color for the girls. Sizes 34-40

3⁹⁹ to 8⁹⁹

3⁹⁹ to 8⁴⁹


LADIES' WINTER SLACKS
Perfect for your gift list at this time of year. We have solid colors, stripes, plaids, and also a host of jeans to choose from. Sizes 8 to 20 and selected larger styles

HOLIDAY GIFT ROBES
See this large selection of cotton quilted prints nylon quilts, arlon pile and lovely styles in long length, and short stylish looks. Sizes 8 to 18, and 30 to 44

3⁹⁹ to 10⁹⁹

5⁹⁹ to 12⁹⁹

and now the means . . .

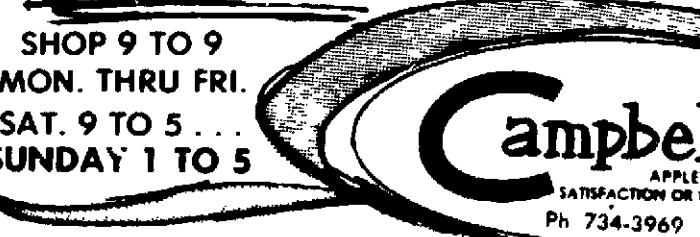


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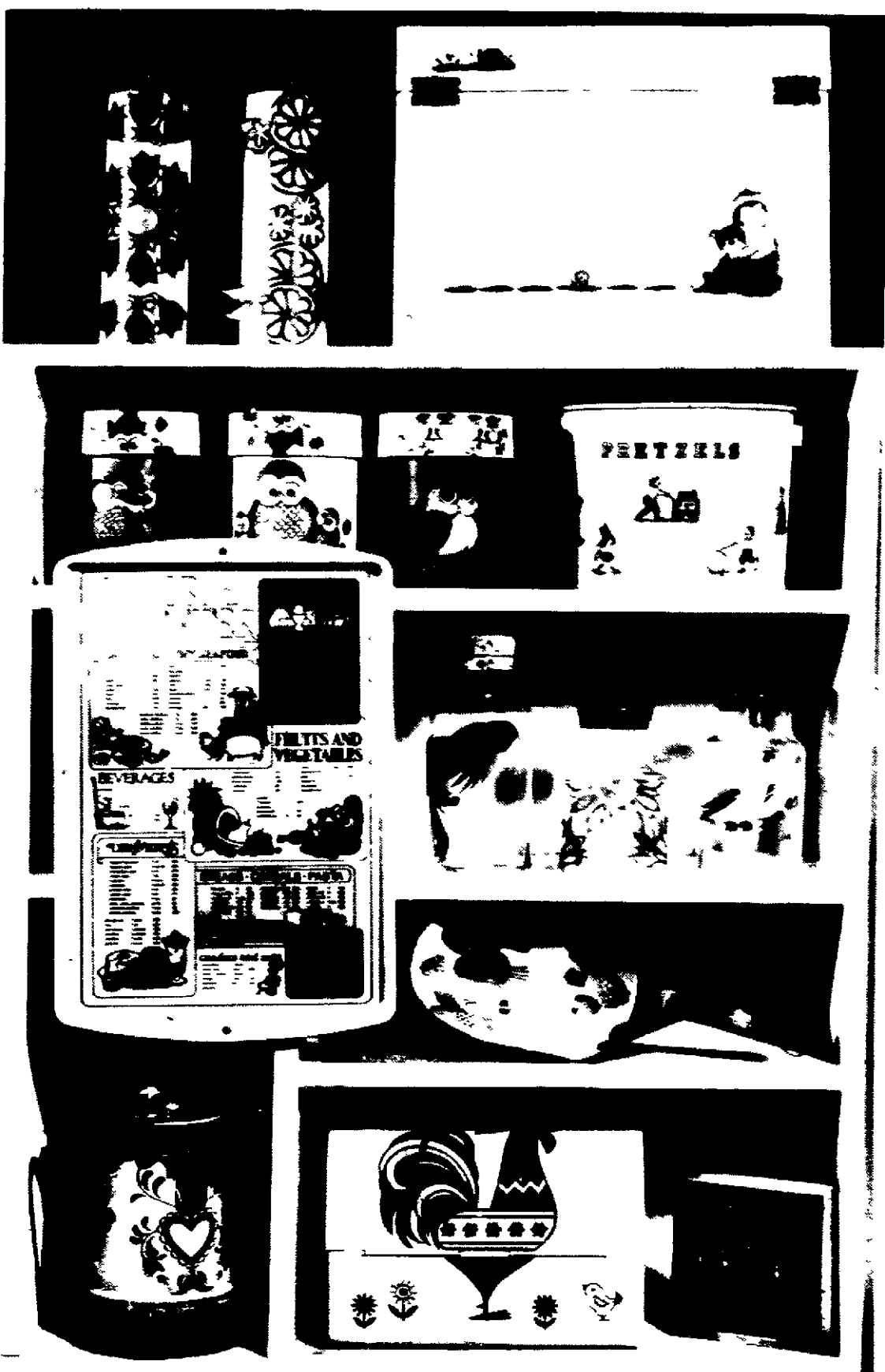
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Old-fashioned feeling returns to gift giving

Beside yourself with the hustle and bustle of the holidays? Don't shelve your Christmas plans. Here are some last minute suggestions on how you can make your own Christmas gifts in less time and for less money than buying ready made.

There is also the satisfaction of bringing back the old-fashioned feeling of Christmas which really started with hand-made and decorated gifts. It becomes a family affair when even the children pitch in to paint and decorate many items which are fairly inexpensive and easily procured.

Following are some ideas that give real meaning to Christmas for both giver and receiver. All you need are some simple objects, such as decals and spray paint. Some of these items you have and some can be purchased in a hardware or department store, dime store or second-hand shop. Starting on the top from left to right:

A. When is a candle not a candle? With the addition of translucent, textured decors, a simple candle becomes a colorful present for gift-giving.

B. A sick friend, aged recluse, or convalescing relative will surely find pleasure in this bright lap desk decorated with a chubby lad lugging his dog. Paint in contrasting colors for trim and add the decals.

C. Shelf number two holds a set of three plastic canisters painted in bold colors with caps of contrasting color — all matching with different owl decals

sitting on the faces and covers. Next to these is a bright pretzel container made of a simple metal paint bucket covered with spray paint, decal letters, and decals of an old-fashioned hog dog vendor and a boy merrily rolling his hoop along, among others.

D. Who wouldn't appreciate a gift of a calorie counter plaque tray that is equally suitable on the wall or used to pass drinks, snacks, or what have you. Simple to make, it only takes a cookie

sheet spray painted a bright yellow — and the vinyl calorie counter decal pressed into place. Only takes minutes to make, too.

E. Pretty, colorful birds perch on new glass decanters. Cork covers painted bright contrasting hues transform simple glass bottles to a combination that can be used in the kitchen, bar, or bathroom.

F. Hard to beat: An early 20th century scoop with its multi-hued modern design mushrooms team up to a pleasant addition to a wall, shelf or what-not.

G. This imported coffee pot has been painted with black and yellow and covered with decals for the Early American look that is suitable for most decors. It only takes minutes to complete this transformation and you have a container that is pretty as a picture.

H. Lunch bucket purses have been in the vogue for several years. Here is one that boasts a bright, colorful cock, flowers, and little chicks for an eye-appealing gift that appeals to many women.

I. A four by four inch wooden tile becomes a miniature plaque that any antique car buff would cherish. It shows a fire engine red 1902 Ford placed on a blue background; so simple to do that it can be completed during the commercials on the late-late show.

All these and many other gifts can be made for under \$5.





The elegant TOUCH & SEW™ sewing machine with carrying case or your choice of cabinets

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Save \$50 whether you choose a carrying case or cabinet! This machine has many stretch and decorative stitches plus built-in buttonholes, soft foot tension feed system, and the exclusive Singer® push button front drop-in bobbin.



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We have a credit plan designed to fit your budget and if you wish, monthly payments may be deferred until February, 1974. A small deposit will hold any machine until Christmas.

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Choosing a gift for the home

BY CAROL HANSON

Post-Crescent home furnishings editor

Christmas is that special time of the year when family and friends congregate to spend happy hours together enjoying food, drink and camaraderie with those they love. It's the season that's home centered with many activities planned around the tree.

And gifts for the person who truly enjoys being home or who gets a kick out of decorating in a personal statement can be something to add a splash of color, brighten a corner, serve a particular purpose.

The colorful note might be bright ottomans that can be placed anywhere — for extra seating, to rest legs weary after rounds of holiday shopping. Pillows, either purchased or handmade, throws to wrap in, in cooler homes, pictures to personalize a wall might be just the extra touch a room needs.

Bouquets of dried flowers, baskets of daisies, pots of ivy, old pewter, silver or brass, clocks that chime are suggestions for those who find the na-

tural and old appealing. Antique and secondhand shops should be included in shopping sessions if there is a collector on your list.

A gift for the bathroom might be a ceramic soap dish, a shower curtain, a basket of flowers, small pictures or new mats for tub and floor. Bedroom trims could include a bedspread with matching sheets and pillowcases, bookends, an old trunk, bunches of pillows especially made to complement the style and color of the room.

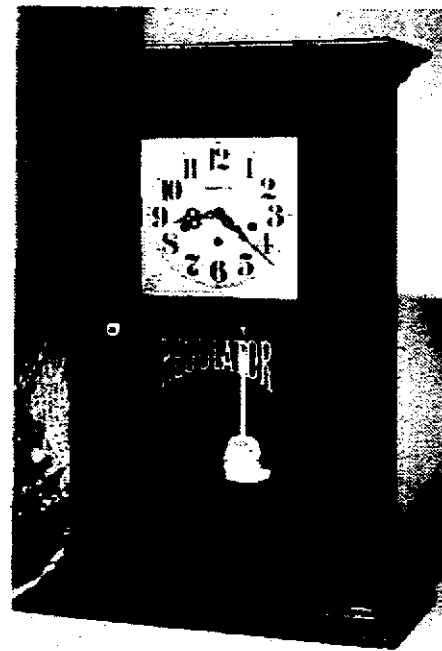
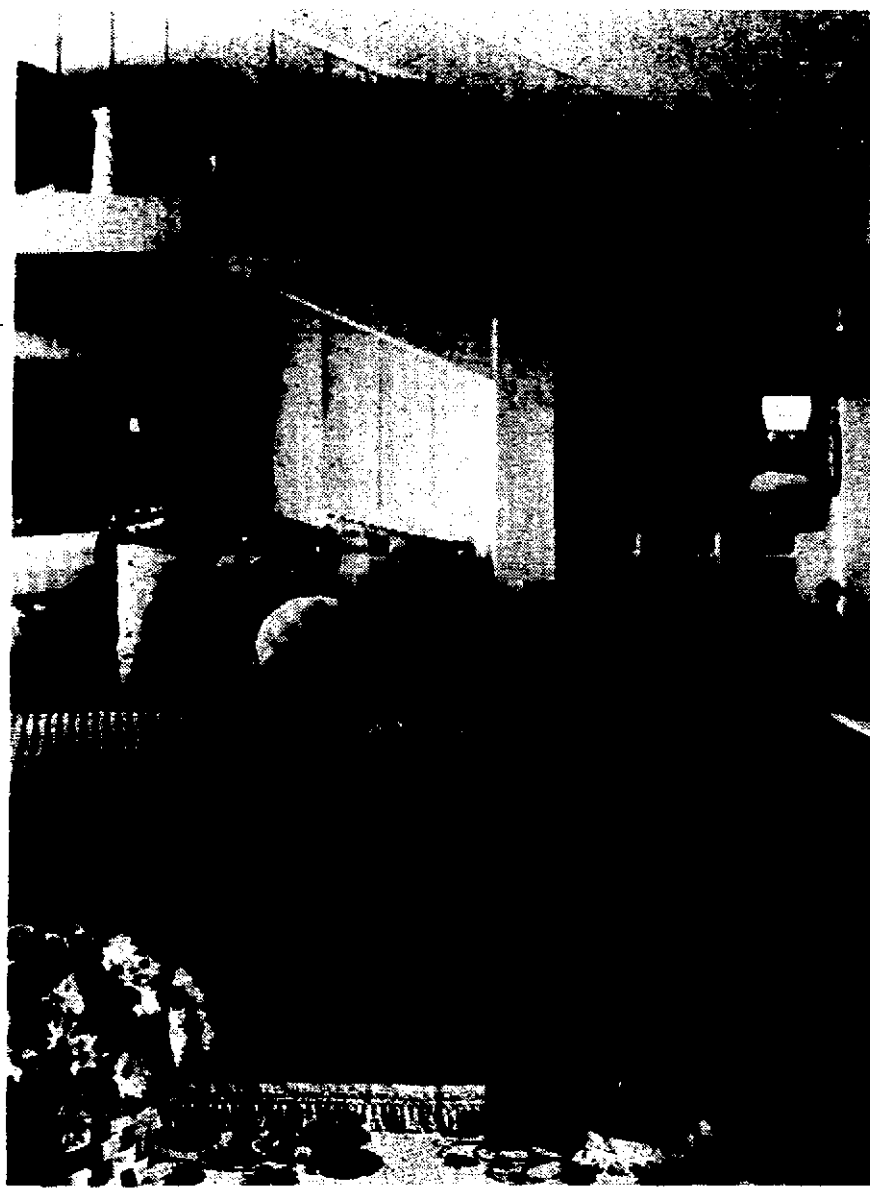
Don't forget something for the kitchen. Both men and women are finding cooking a most pleasurable challenge these days and items for the gourmet cook are in shops everywhere. Smooth wooden spoons, colorful cooking pots, aprons that cover, gadgets for special purposes, placemats with matching napkins are just a few suggestions to be considered.

Books on decorating and on cooking hold special appeal to these home people. A gift for the home is a thoughtful one indeed.



Comfy ottomans

Bright orange velvet pumpkins in three sizes are a fun kind of accessory to bring a bright splash of color to a room. From Selig, these ottomans are filled with Polydacron making them comfortable to sit on or just to look at. The stem is a sturdy handle so they can be moved easily from room to room.



Recreated

This Crane Mantel Clock made in the 1800s has been recreated by Barwick for its Bicentennial Collection. Its originator, Aaron D. Crane, a native of New Jersey and a noted clock maker of that era, invented the Crane Patent Year Clock which required winding only once a year. This one has a triple chime eight-day key wind movement.

18th century look

At left is a stylized 18th century table in country pine with a waxed-look finish and blue and white silkscreened top. From Tyndale, the design which was inspired by an antique quilt, suggests the look of hand-stenciled antiques.

Heritage Farm Shops

Green Lake Wisconsin

2 blocks west of Highway 23 on County A.
Open 6 days a week
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Tuesdays

Dear Friends,
As the days grow clear and crisp, we at Heritage Farm are busy preparing to help you with your Christmas shopping. What fun we have had, thinking of new and unusual gifts with which you may surprise that special someone!

We are anxious to share all of this with you. Christmas preview at Heritage Farm will be held Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For today—Happy Thanksgiving to all.
For next week remember to preview Christmas at Heritage Farm.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Doris D. Cottet

Bedroom accessories

From Fieldcrest comes this Village Square bedspread that looks as if it is a home-crocheted heirloom of yesterday. A sheet by the same name was used to make the window shade and to cover pillows. Other pillows were also covered with sheets. Anyone would welcome accessories to perk up an otherwise dull bedroom. A pot of plants, an old trunk, basket of flowers all give this room a personality all its own.



Berg's Grace's
100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON

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FOR HOLIDAY
GIFT GIVING
BY
GARLAND**

CLASSICS TUNED TO YOUR TASTE... best describes this classical trio of separates: A ribbed cardigan worn over "Prairie" plaid trousers. The look of now. Stay tuned to GARLAND for fashions that turn you on!

CARDIGAN \$18

PLAID PANTS ... \$22

Come see our many other Garland Coordinates — Sweaters, Slacks, Skirts, Shirts and Jackets.

Open Every Nite (Except Sat.)
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Open Sunday 12 to 5

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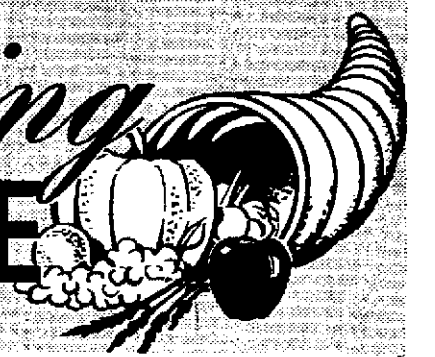
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981 Plank Road—Menasha

OF GIANT VALUES — HOME OF GIANT VALUES — HOME OF GIANT VALUES — HOME OF GIANT VALUES — HOME OF GIANT VALUES

Thanksgiving ORGAN SALE



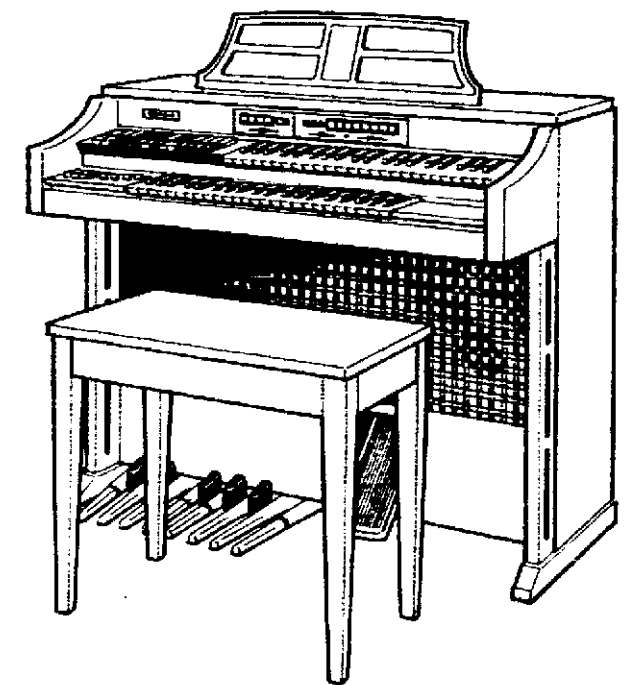
GET DELIVERY IN TIME FOR HOLIDAY FUN!

Holidays and Music go together so we're having a fabulous Thanksgiving Sale on Thomas Organs! Thomas makes the ideal gift that every member of the family can enjoy every season! Even if everyone doesn't know how to play, as long as they can read the alphabet they can play the Thomas through the magic of Color-Glo! Your choice of many handsome cabinet styles to match your decor.

now pay only

\$28⁵⁰
PER MONTH

IT'S EASY TO BUY—EASY TO PLAY!



EASY
TERMS

WE
TAKE
TRADES

YOU CAN PLAY TODAY WITH THOMAS' LAWRENCE WELK MUSIC PROGRAM!

Lawrence Welk has compiled a complete music program for every member of the family... exclusively for Thomas! Hundreds of songs for pre-school children, young children, teenagers and adults provide instant music!



Come in for a Demonstration Today!

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Hyway 47 Between
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BASLER'S GOLDEN
GUARANTEE

Hyway 110 at 41
OSHKOSH
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SERVING THE FOX VALLEY 34 YEARS

GIANT VALUES — GIANT VALUES — HOME OF GIANT VALUES — HOME OF GIANT VALUES — OF GIANT VALUES

Gift givers are 'shirting' the issue

Gift time is just around the corner and for some people it is a tough chore. It can be a very time consuming job, if you haven't any ideas and just go from one store to another.

What to buy your girlfriend — is she tall, small, fat or thin? What about your mother? Grandmothers also pose a problem. Does the working girl need something for work or play. Whatever her needs, shirts or sweaters are ideal for any age group.

When you decide to purchase a gift,

the size of the garment is a major bit of information you should know. For a woman, there are two size ranges — junior and misses. Junior is for the woman with a longer torso and narrower hips and thighs. Misses is a larger bustline and fuller all around figure. Junior sizes are the odd numbers (5, 7, 9, etc.) and misses run the even numbers (8, 10, 12).

Sometimes manufacturers size their garments 7/8, 9/10. This means the garment can be worn either by a junior

or misses, depending upon the taste of the person.

A helpful hint is for you to keep a card of the sizes of the people you need to buy gifts for in your wallet. Then you can refer to it quickly. If you still run into a problem you can always ask the sales-girl for her help.

Most women check the fabric content for the care and wearability of the shirt or sweater. It is very important for the garment to be washable, easy to iron and colorfast.

For the first person on your list — the teenager. The teen-ager's closet is probably filled with so many pairs of jeans and tee-shirts that a dynamite plaid shirt will be a welcome change. Choose a fabric that is easy-to-care-for, so she doesn't have to be concerned about the washing and ironing of the shirt. Bright, shiny basic colors in yellow, blues and reds will complement even her recycled jeans.

Does your mother have a hobby? Is your wife an active woman? Of course, all these questions come into your mind when choosing a gift. But the quest is over with a sensuous qiana shirt in an art deco print of yellow and green.

All she has to do is unbutton the buttons very low and hang gold chains around her neck. She will be able to coordinate the shirt with slacks or

will always be a great asset to her wardrobe. She will be able to throw it or tie it over her shoulders. It will become one of her most important accessories when traveling.

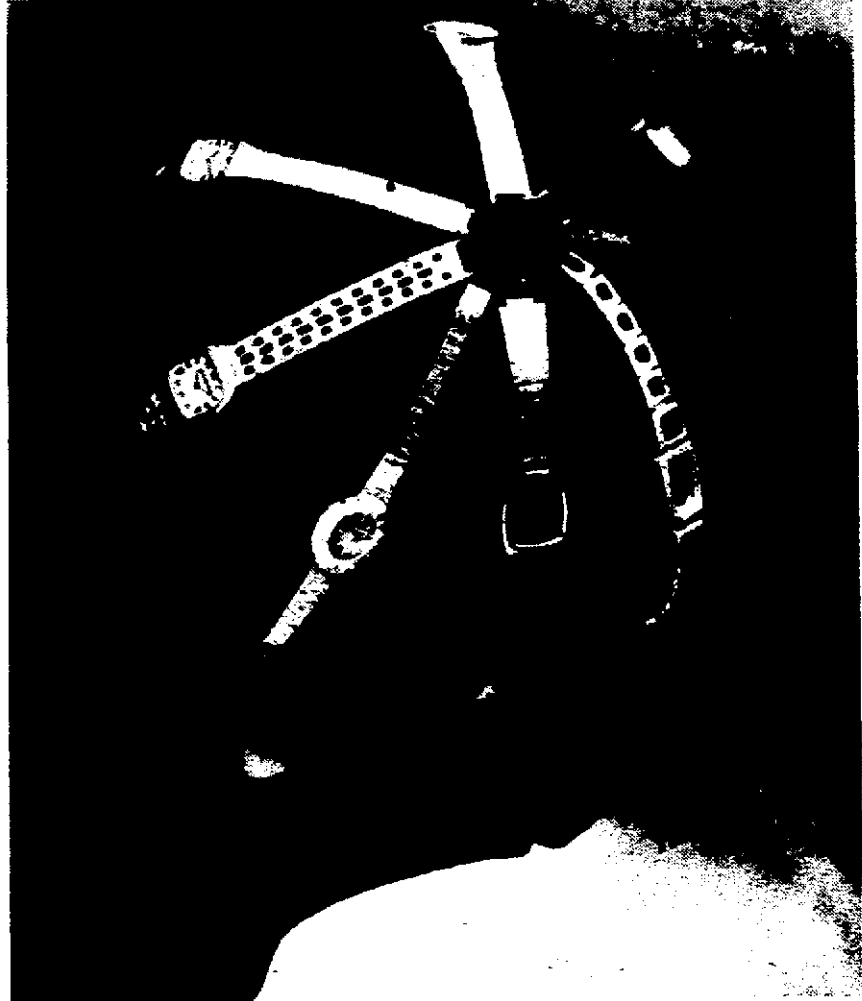
Last but not least is the grandmother. What would she like for a gift on a special occasion? A floral print long over-b blouse that is marked at the waist with a self sash will be perfect. The fabric is polyester and it will look lovely with coordinating pants or skirt. Your grandmother can put a matching solid shell or shirt underneath and use the shirt as a light jacket. The blouse now has a double identity.



Ship 'n Shore's holiday collection

perhaps a long flowing pleated skirt. Bright, sharp colors on a white background really make this qiana shirt a special gift she'll surely treasure.

An aunt or cousin who is a career woman is the next person on your gift buying list. Her lifestyle is erratic. She goes away on weekends, spends lunch hours shopping and is always on a diet. What can you buy her that you know she'd enjoy? A cardigan with a coordinating print shirt. You can choose from a gamut of colors for the cardigan. But pick a print shirt full of bouquets of spring flowers on a black swiss dot background. The cardigan in any color



Timely gift

Celebrate the holiday season with a new watch to keep you on time and in style during the gala round of festivities. The fashion look in ladies' watch designs this year is an elegant one, with styles like these that feature handsome brushed finished cases and colored dials. Available in Appleton.

Space saving sponge

Here's a little space saver — compressed household sponges that expand to regular size when wet. They are especially handy for travel and camping. Available two to a package, whimsical designs include sunbursts, snowflakes, lovebirds, sea horses and toy soldiers.

Early American Christmas Charm. Ceramic handled. Ice cream scoop, sprinkled with Christmas roses.

Ideal gift for the colonial kitchen 4.50

Kohl's \$15 S. Monroe Avenue

Open Daily 9:30-5:00 P.M. Monday and Friday 9:30-9:00 P.M.

Something tells me I'm going to miss some great fabric buys... but you shouldn't!

Mary Lester's Fabric Feast Starts Tomorrow!

COTTON/COTTON BLENDS	WOVENS	STRETCH FABRICS
\$1.49 Flame Retardant Flannel 99c yd	\$3.99 Fancy polyester serlings 2.66 yd	\$5.99 Dainty Stretch lace, pastel colors 1.99 yd
\$1.49 Machine washable prints 79c yd	\$5.99 Multi-color woven poly jacquards 1.99 yd	\$2.99 Solid color Nylon Seersucker 1.99 yd
\$1.99 Cotton Avril florals, geometrics 99c yd	\$3.49 Printed Dacron Challis 2.33 yd	
\$2.49 Seersucker Plaids 1.19 yd		
\$3.49 Seersucker plaids and stripes 1.77 yd		
\$1.29 Flocked Dotted Swiss 99c yd		
\$2.99 Dainty Floral Pukka sheers 1.99 yd		
\$4.49 Embroidered Gingham 2.99 yd		
CORDUROY	JERSEY	FAKE FURS
\$1.99 Value Solid Color Corduroy 1.29 yd	\$1.99 Value First quality prints, 2-5 yd lengths 99c yd	To 4.99 value Solid color Fake fur 3.49 yd
\$2.49 Value First quality Prints 1.79 yd	\$1.99 Solids and Prints 1.33 yd	To 7.99 value Animal-likes, geometrics 4.59 yd
	\$3.49 Qiana Jersey prints 2.99 yd	To 14.99 value Longhair Animal-likes 5.99 yd
SINGLEKNITS/SWEATERKNITS	WOOLS/BLENDS/WOOL-LIKES	BROCADES/FORMAL
\$1.99 Machine wash cotton poly 1.33 yd	To \$6.99 Values, 1st quality wools, 2-5 yd lengths 2.99 yd	To 6.99 Metallic Sheer brocades 1/3 off
\$5.99 Pastel Sweaterknits, machine wash 3.99 yd	\$5.49 Plaids, checks 3.99 yd	To 10.99 Imported Woven metallic brocades 1/3 off
	\$5.49 Washable wool blends 3.99 yd	\$10.99 Machine wash doubleknit metallics 8.99 yd
	\$5.49 Authentic Tartans 4.99 yd	
	\$6.49 Brushed Wool Plaids 5.99 yd	
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DOUBLEKNITS	UPHOLSTERY/DRAPERY	NOTIONS/TRIM
\$4.99 Dacron 8 Doubleknits, checks, plaids 2.49 yd	To 2.99 value, Waverly Prints, 1st quality, 2-5 yd lengths 79c yd	To 1.99 First quality Trim 1/2 off
\$5.99 Poly Silk Multi-color doubleknits 2.99 yd	Imported Cut Velvet, geometrics, florals 9.99 yd	Carded Buttons, plastic, metal, novelty 50% off
\$4.88 Two-color polyester doubleknits 3.25 yd	\$10.99 Imported Needlepoints 5.99 yd	First quality nylon zippers, variety sizes, colors 1/2 off
\$5.99 Gingham, floral, plaid doubleknits 2.99 yd		\$8 Scaville Electric Scissors 3.99
\$5.99 Triple-knit fancies 3.99 yd		\$2 Mini Sewing Kits 99c
\$7.99 Formalwear doubleknit jacquards 3.99 yd		\$1 Pattern Files 66c
\$5.99 New Printed polyester doubleknits 4.99 yd		\$2.50 Sewing organizer 1.25

MANY, MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS. SHOP MARY LESTER

FIVE SUPER SALE DAYS: FRI., SAT., SUN., MON., TUES.

We're Open Daily 9:30 to 9; Sat. 9:30 to 5:30; Sun. 12 to 5.

MARY LESTER FABRICS

700 W. COLLEGE AVENUE APPLETON — 731-3221

We Accept Master Charge and BankAmericard.

All top quality, famous brand fabrics, limited quantities on some items.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THAT "RIGHT" GIFT FOR YOUR GAL... GET HER A GIFT CERTIFICATE FROM MARY LESTER!

Pendleton welcome to our world

The soft, warm texture of pure virgin wool flowing in a timberline plaid.

Skirt \$34.
Sweater .. \$20.

Carlson's Closet

THE ARMORY NEENAH-MENASHA

A holiday world calls for warmth in wool that is alive, agile, active.

Topper \$58.
Pant \$30.
Sweater ... \$22.

Save on these Special Values



FREE

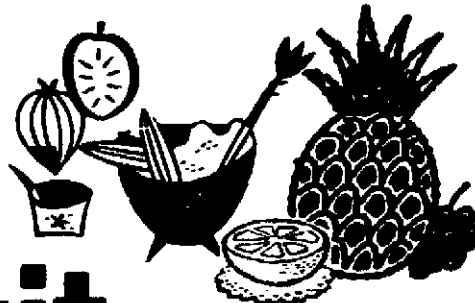
WITH A \$5.00 OR MORE FOOD PURCHASE (EXCLUDING FAIR TRADE AND MIN. MARK-UP MERCHANDISE.)

ONE 12-OUNCE BAG, SEMI-SWEET
Nestle's Chocolate Morsels

SELECTED FROM ONLY THE VERY FINEST THINGS THAT GROW. KOHL'S

...and Vegetables!

FAMOUS INDIAN RIVER MARSH SEEDLESS WHITE LARGE



Florida Grapefruit

Selected by Kohl's experts for outstanding quality. Sweet juicy seedless grapefruit that you'll be proud to put on your breakfast table. Pick up ten this week. Come save.

10 FOR 89¢

JUST ARRIVED! NEW CROP OF U.S. NO. 1 EXTRA FANCY JUMBO WALNUTS, LARGE PECANS, MIXED NUTS, AND BRAZIL NUTS, ALL MINI-PRICED FOR SAVINGS.

MINI-PRICING COUPON

FREE

ONE 12-OUNCE BAG DELICIOUS
**Semi-Sweet Chocolate
NESTLE'S MORSELS**



WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE (EXCLUDING FAIR TRADE AND MINIMUM MARK-UP MERCHANDISE.)

ONE PER FAMILY

EXPIRES SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1973

Kohl's Butcher Shop Quality

Ground Beef

So versatile and so very delicious. Buy a pound or so this weekend. Save on our very fine low price.

87¢ LB.

KOHL'S EXTRA LEAN, FLAVORFUL

Fresh Ground Chuck

You'll find Kohl's Fresh Ground Meats really quite beyond compare. Freshly ground several times daily. Try some soon.



...and Fine Bacon

LEAN UNIFORM SLICES THAT FRY UP TO PERFECTION

Kohl's Sliced Bacon

A delicious hickory smoked flavor the family will love. Be sure to pick up a pound for Sunday's breakfast.

1-LB. PKG.

A DELICIOUS FLAVOR ALL IT'S OWN

Todd's OLD VIRGINIA Bacon

12-OZ. PKG. \$1.29



Kohl's Delicious Delicatessen Treats

NONE FINER IN ALL THE LAND. COME SAVE ON DELICIOUS ALL-MEAT

Kohl's Skinless Wieners

Really delicious all-meat wieners that taste like they cost a lot more. Treat your family and your food budget.

1-LB. PKG.

CHOICE OF REGULAR OR CHEESE

OSCAR Mayer Smokie Links 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.19

IMPORTED FROM DENMARK, EXTRA LEAN DAK
Baked or Boiled Ham 1/2-LB. SLICED \$1.19

FAMOUS FOR OUTSTANDING QUALITY, DUBUQUE
Pure Pork Sausage LB. 89¢

CREAMY SMOOTH AND DELICIOUS, SWIFT PREMIUM
Braunschweiger LB. 89¢

KOHL'S DELICIOUS GERMAN, OR MAYONNAISE
Potato Salads LB. 49¢

MINI-PRICING COUPON

ORIGINAL SHEBOYGAN COUNTRY STYLE

Polish Sausage

WITH COUPON 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.29

GOOD AT YOUR KOHL'S FOOD STORE

One per Family Expires Sat., Nov. 24, 1973 K-20

MINI-PRICING COUPON

ORIGINAL SHEBOYGAN FRESH LIVER, OR

Braunschweiger

WITH COUPON 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.15

GOOD AT YOUR KOHL'S FOOD STORE

One per Family Expires Sat., Nov. 24, 1973 K-20

MINI-PRICING COUPON

GENUINE SHEBOYGAN COUNTY ALL BEEF

Summer Sausage

WITH COUPON 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.55

GOOD AT YOUR KOHL'S FOOD STORE

One per Family Expires Sat., Nov. 24, 1973 K-20

MINI-PRICING COUPON

RICH IN VITAMIN "C", A REAL BARGAIN

TROPICANA Orange Juice

WITH COUPON SIX 6-OZ. CANS OR THREE 12-OZ. CANS 99¢

GOOD AT YOUR KOHL'S FOOD STORE

One per Family Expires Sat., Nov. 24, 1973 K-49

Friday and Saturday Only!

Kohl's Outstanding Butcher Shop Quality

Rib Pork Chops

Beautiful center cut pork chops cut from the heart of the loin. Plan on serving your family a platterful of these tender lean center cut chops this week. Save!

A REAL
VALUE



EXPERTLY TRIMMED FOR GREATER VALUE

Tenderloin Chops

Be sure to include a few pounds of these fine chops on your list. Come Save!

KOHL'S QUALITY, LEAN AND MEATY

Country STYLE Ribs

Serve a platterful barbecued . . . m-m simply delicious A real value!

EXTRA LEAN AND FLAVORFUL, KOHL'S

Pork Loin Roast

RIB
HALF

LOIN
HALF

KOHL'S FINE QUALITY, FLAVORFUL

Loin End Roast

Big on appetite appeal and priced to go real easy on the budget.

Pork Loin Roast....

Mini-Priced

THREE DIAMOND SEGMENTS OF

Fancy Mandarin Oranges

11-OZ.
CANS



SAVE ON THIS OUTSTANDING DAIRY VALUE

All Popular Brands

LOW FAT **1% MILK**



SAVE AT
KOHL'S

1-GAL.
CTN.

CHOICE OF REGULAR OR PINK, DELMONTE

PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT **Fruit Drinks.... 3** 46-OZ. CANS **\$1**

HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE — THREE 12-OZ. CANS \$1 00, OR HUNT'S

Tomato Sauce..... 4 15-OZ. CANS **95c**

MINI-PRICED, DELICIOUS CREAMY SMOOTH, OR CRUNCHY

Kohl's Peanut Butter. 18-OZ. JAR **59c**



MINI-PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

Famous DEL MONTE Rich

Tomato Juice

Treat your family and your budget.

46-OZ.
CAN

CHOICE OF MILD ITALIAN, RED WINE VINEGAR AND OIL

Seven Seas Dressing. 3 8-OZ. BTL. **\$1**

FAMOUS FOR QUALITY, MINI-PRICED SMUCKER'S

Strawberry Preserves 18-OZ. JAR **59c**

THE GOOD KIND, PRICED FOR REAL SAVINGS, DELMONTE

Fruit Cocktail..... 3 17-OZ. CANS **89c**

WHEN IT COMES TO QUALITY BAKED TREATS NOBODY BEATS



RICH IN FLAVOR AND HOME BAKED GOODNESS, FRESH

Fresh Half Rye Bread

Baked by Kohl's expert bakers to be just as good as the kind Mom used to bake. Save.

1-LB.
LOAF

UM-M-M REALLY DELICIOUS, KOHL'S QUALITY

Decorated Holiday COOKIES LB \$1⁹⁹

MINI-PRICING COUPON

10c OFF LABEL, EFFECTIVE SPRAY ON

RIGHT GUARD **Deodorant**

WITH COUPON

4-OZ.
CAN

49c

GOOD AT YOUR KOHL'S FOOD STORE

One per Family EXPIRES SAT., NOV. 24, 1973 K-20

MINI-PRICING COUPON

GEISHA WATER PACK, FANCY WHITE

Albacore Tuna

WITH COUPON

7-OZ.
CAN

68c

GOOD AT YOUR KOHL'S FOOD STORE

One per Family EXPIRES SAT., NOV. 24, 1973 K-5

MINI-PRICING COUPON

This Coupon Worth 10c Toward Purchase of

Assorted, For Baking

Top Crop Nuts

GOOD AT YOUR KOHL'S FOOD STORE

One per Family EXPIRES SAT., NOV. 24, 1973 K-10

MINI-PRICING COUPON

This Coupon Worth 10c Toward Purchase of

ONE JAR **Kohl's 10-oz. Jellies, or**

12-oz. Fruit Preserves

GOOD AT YOUR KOHL'S FOOD STORE

One per Family EXPIRES SAT., NOV. 24, 1973 K-10

Joyous songs echo sentiments of season

What do an animal with a sinus condition and a couple of kids with cents and parental problems have in common? Millions of dollars, that's what.

The animal is Rudolph, of course, and that red nosed reindeer has lighted the way to a million dollars a year for composer and lyricist Johnny Marks.

Brought out in 1949, the song has grown into the greatest record hit of all time — 97,000,000 copies since it was introduced by cowboy star Gene Autry.

Marks hasn't rested on his royalties, having produced "Holly Jolly Christmas" (a 1,000,000-seller) and "Rockin' Round the Christmas Tree" (5,000,000 records).

The couple of kids are the ones who sang "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth" by Don Gardner and "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" by Tommy Connor. The latter was recorded by 12-year-old Jimmy Boyd in 1952 and sold more than 2,000,000 records in just two years.

Among Yuletide songs, the classic is "White Christmas," the album best seller before Rudolph. The Irving Berlin ballad was introduced by Bing Crosby in a 1942 movie, "Holiday Inn," and the Crosby record has remained a top seller through the years.

Strangely enough, Berlin had written the song as a satirical comment on the holiday in California under the palm trees, but the war-torn world of '42 took it sentimentally.

An earlier success that has been just as durable is "Santa Claus Is Comin' to Town," the song that almost didn't get published. Haven't Giffels and J.



Fred Coots wrote the song in 1932, but for two years, music houses turned it down as being "a kiddie number."

Coots, who was by 1934 writing material for Eddie Cantor's radio show, offered it to the star who wasn't interested. Ida Cantor, however, liked the song and persuaded Eddie to use it on the show, and it was an instant hit.

Other Christmas standards have hit lesser jackpots. Nat King Cole has been dead for eight years, but every holiday he comes back with "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire." There's "I'll Be Home for Christmas" that was a 1943 Christmas hit, and world turmoil keeps that one pertinent.

Gene Autry scored again in 1950 with "Frosty the Snowman," and "Little Drummer Boy" shows signs of strutting up annual popularity.

Writing a Christmas song sounds like an easy way to make a fortune, and thousands of would-be composers try their hand at it. Their efforts form a blizzard on Tin Pan Alley which is more or less a building in New York and some offices in the surrounding area. Publishers wade through numbers with titles like "Pollution Killed My Christmas Tree."

Most of these don't stand a chance, according to one publisher. In fact, most songs submitted by mail are returned unopened to the sender to avoid any plagiarism claims.

"It makes you wonder," said the publisher, "how many 'Rudolphs' or 'White Christmases' never made it because nobody ever heard them."

Buy stamps by mail

Much of the business of post offices during the Christmas rush involves those people standing in line only to buy stamps. They could save that waiting time by buying their stamps through the mail.

That's the reminder from Arlo F. Callahan, officer in charge of the U.S. Postal Service at Appleton.

"A lot of people are going to prefer ordering stamps by mail to going to the post office," he noted. "Most orders come from persons whose work schedules preclude trips to the post office, shut-ins, the infirm, and small businesses," he said.

"However," he added, "we expect people of all ages and situations to write in for stamps during the Christmas rush."

Roll of 100 eight-cent stamps, \$8; sheet of 100 eight-cent stamps, \$8; two books of eight-cent stamps, \$4; one book of eleven-cent and two books of eight-cent stamps, \$5; 50 stamped eight-cent envelopes (6 3/4 inches long) \$5; 50 stamped eight-cent envelopes (10 inches) \$5.

There is an additional charge of 40 cents per order to cover postage, internal processing of checks, and other costs associated with this service, Callahan said.

Shop Prange's Downtown Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

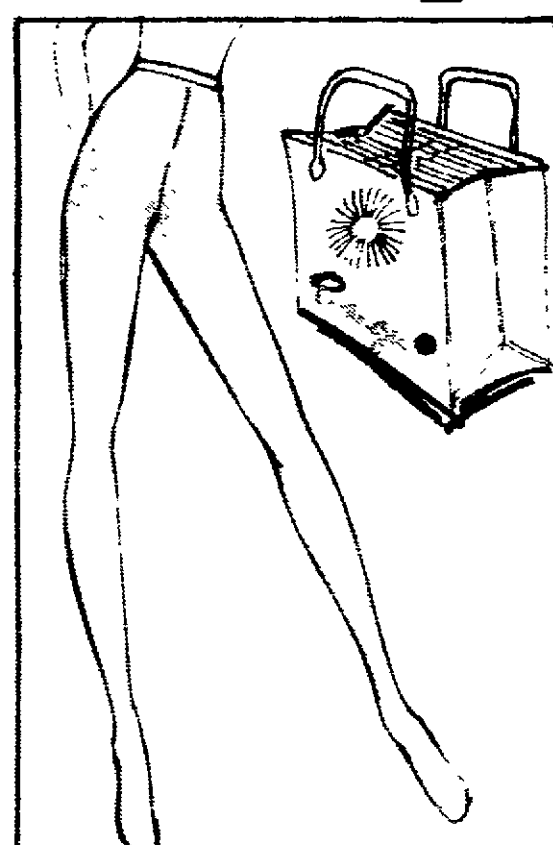
after thanksgiving

SALE

start your christmas shopping



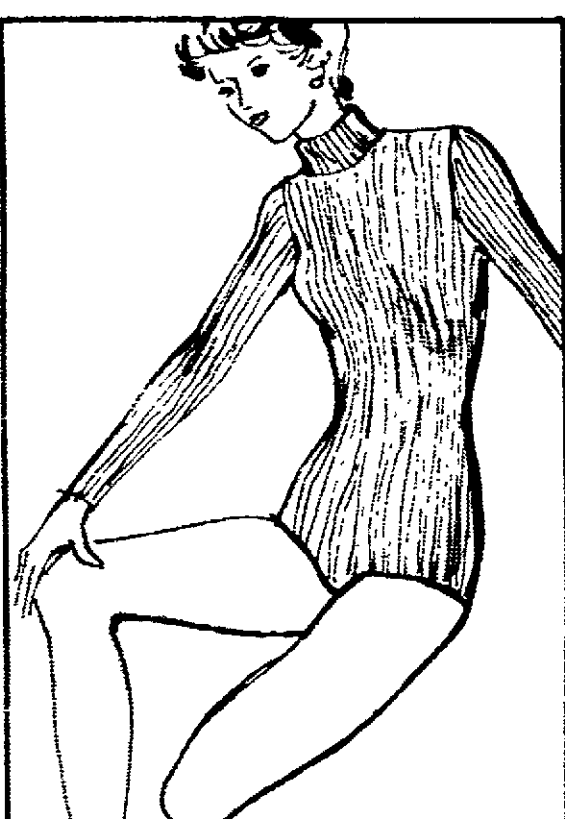
Prange's
Holiday Money
will save you
even more



Sale! Panty Hose
13 FOR 9.99 Reg. 13.99
You Save 8.08

Lovely prepacked color selection of "Unexpected" pantyhose. Recall nylon, 6 pr \$5.99; you save 2.35.

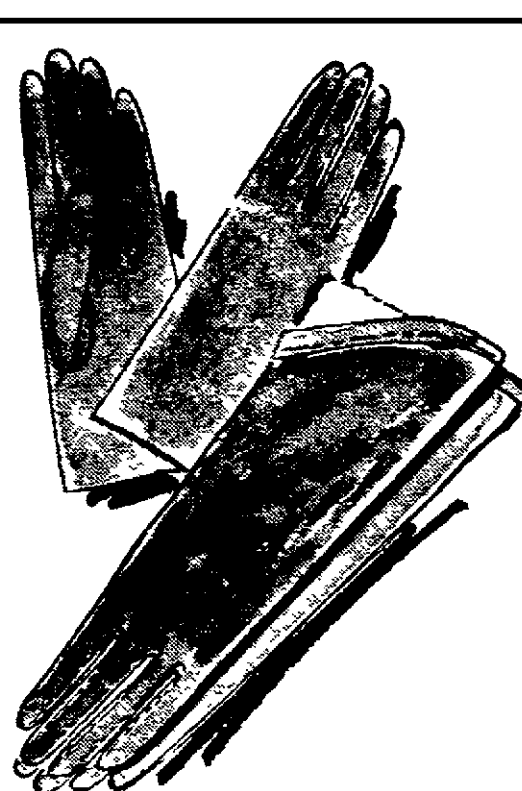
Hosiery



Sale! Nylon Bodysuits
5.99 Reg. \$8

Min-rib turtlenecks in white, navy, red, brown and gold, S, M, M, L, XL.

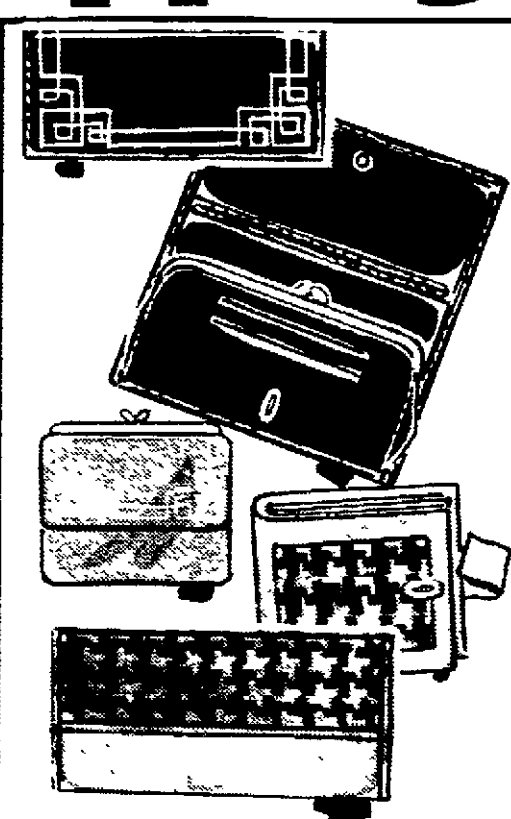
Body, Stock and Hosiery



Sale! Leather Gloves
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These styles by Shalimar make great gifts! Choose 2 or 4-button lengths with silk or acrylic lining.

Gloves



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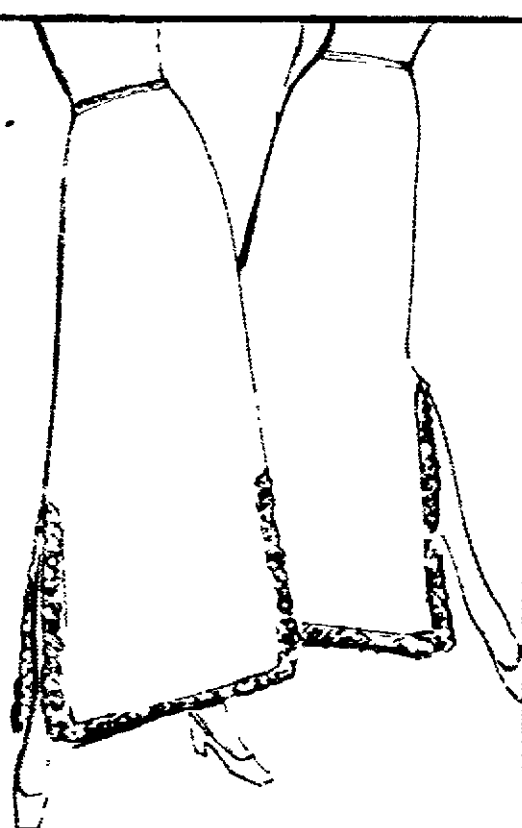
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Sale! Bikinis, Briefs
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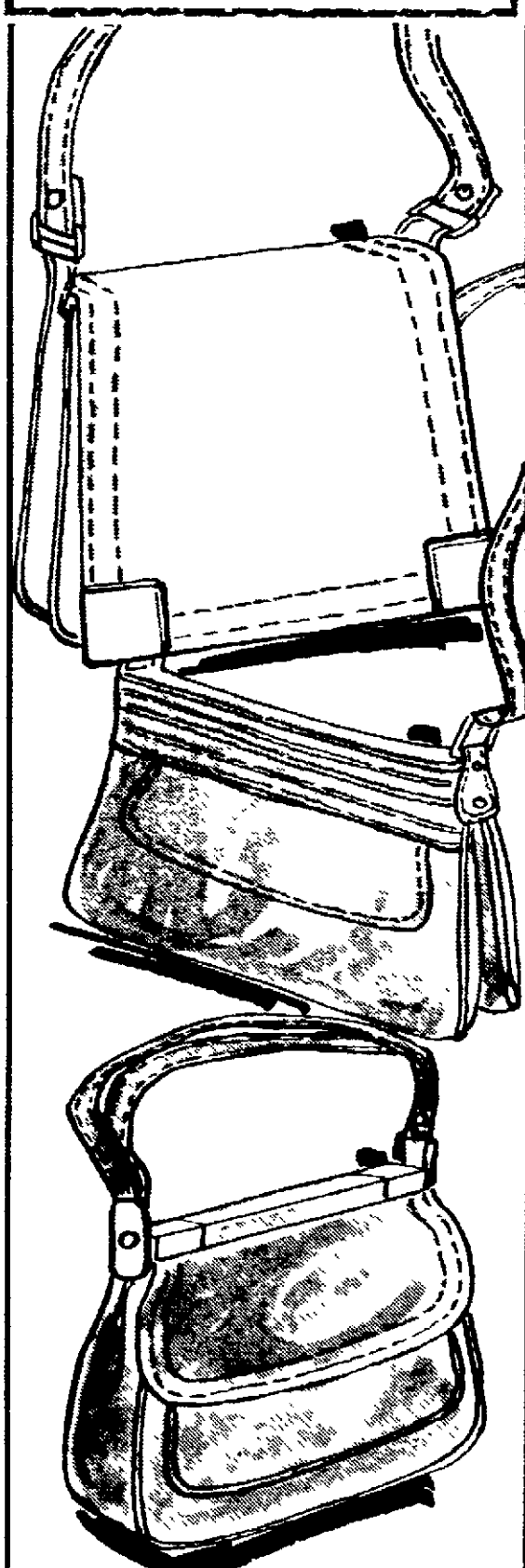
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Sale! Fashion Handbags
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New envelope, swagger and shoulder bags — styles and colors for holiday dressing or gift-giving. Save now!

Handbags

Make it a homespun holiday



Two-plus-eight adds up to a nifty Christmas gift when it's two hands plus eight ounces of yarn. This bit of holiday arithmetic comes from The National Hand Knitting Yarn Association which has created several knit-it and crochet-it yourself gift suggestions, each requiring a mere eight ounces of Orlon Acrylic yarn.

For the sweater happy miss on any Christmas gift list — and isn't everyone a sweater buff these days — there is a sassy young skimp to knit that is a natural partner to skirts, pants and shirts.

Worked in two colors of yarn — and the choice of the colors is up to the knitter since Orlon Acrylic yarn comes in a wide range of fashion and basic hues — the skimp has been cleverly designed to expand from six to 16, removing the problem of size that is so often a gift-giving bottleneck.

With accessories, it's the more the merrier in these days of classic fashion when it takes that extra little touch to snap up an outfit.

So the association has come up with a

matched trio of giftable accessories, that total up to eight ounces of yarn. To crochet, they include the fashion news-worthy head-hugging cap, a pouffy pouch of a bag slung on a self-shoulder strap and a medallion belt with tassels that permit adjusting it to any waist size.

Suggestions for the house offer still another opportunity for creative gifting

with eight ounces of yarn. This year it's pillow talk with three shapes that together take only the eight ounces suggested to crochet.

Round, square and hexagonal, each one can be worked brightly in a combination of any two colors to pick up the decorating scheme of the room for which it is intended.



Clever trio

What better Christmas gifting than this accessory trio to crochet? Use a mere eight ounces of Orlon Acrylic yarn to turn out the head-hugging cap, the pouffy shoulder-strapped pouch and the tassel-tied belt, all to crochet in a matching medallion motif.

Facial glow for the holidays

Have you ever caught a glimpse of your face reflected in a Christmas tree ornament? Remember how shimmery and sparkling it looked?

You can polish cheeks with a dazzling holiday shine if you try this easy little

trick supplied by a cosmetics authority.

Blend a creamy cheek color in a rich red wine shade high on your cheekbones. Then add just a tiny slick of petroleum jelly and watch your cheeks gleam with glimmery highlights.



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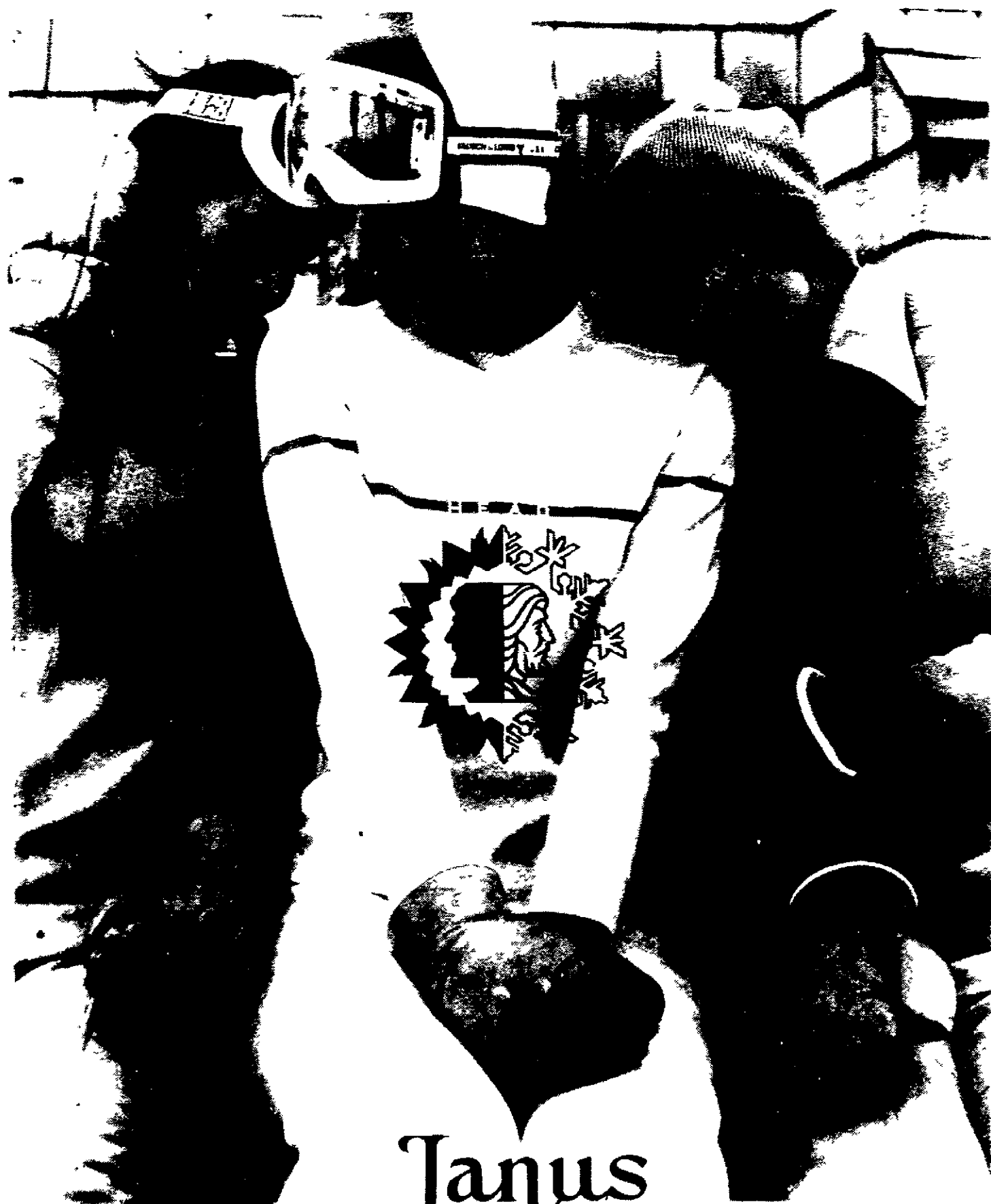
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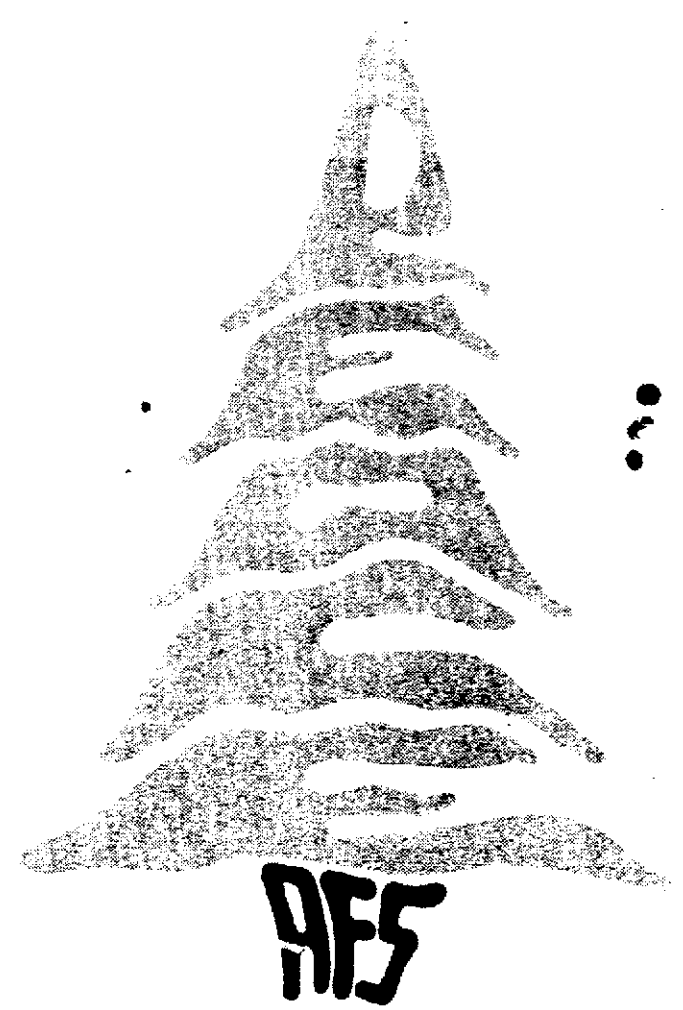
UNICEF greeting cards enable holiday well-wishers to share the message of peace on earth and goodwill with friends and

colleagues and, at the same time, provide help for needy children in developing countries. They are available in Appleton from Sue Chase, 2905 W. 4th St.



For American Field Service

AFS International Christmas Cards proceeds support the exchange student scholarship program in Appleton and throughout the



world. The originally-designed cards are available in Appleton from Mrs. Hubert Hamel, 37 S. Meadows Drive.



Distaffers design for Christmas

Led by pioneer painter Lauren Ford, whose religious art has appeared in each annual American Artists Group Christ-

mas card collection since its founding over 35 years ago, women artists have become more and more a part of the collection.

Above, are two reverential cards in this year's collection designed by Miss Ford, who recently died. Both synthesize biblical scenes with New England settings.

Her art has been acquired by the Metropolitan Museum of Art and her creative career was honored by a degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Milwaukee's Mount Mary College.

Among newer distaff members of the Artists Group are Sophy Regensburg, a gallery painter specializing in still lifes; Alike Brandenberg, who has authored and illustrated over 15 children's books, and Laura Jean Allen, whose art frequently enlivens the pages of Parents' and New Yorker magazines.

A veteran watercolorist whose nostalgic art of early America has been distributed by the Group for more than 20 years is the nationally known Tasha

Tudor, whose indomitable pioneer spirit keeps her on a working farm in Vermont.

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EXCITING NEW FASHIONS FOR MEN, WOMEN, BOYS, GIRLS!

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14-inch hunt club boot. Brown or black grain uppers with full side zipper. Squared toe. Sizes: Women's 5 to 10, Little Girls' 9 to 4.

Women's
Regular \$10.99
Save \$3.09

\$7.90

Little Girls'
Reg. \$7.99
Save \$2.09

\$5.90

Women's SCROLL BOOT

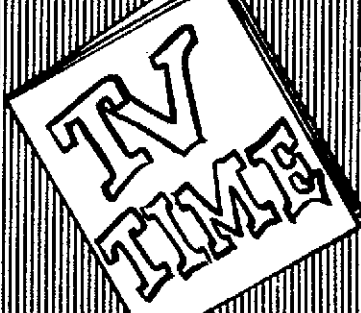
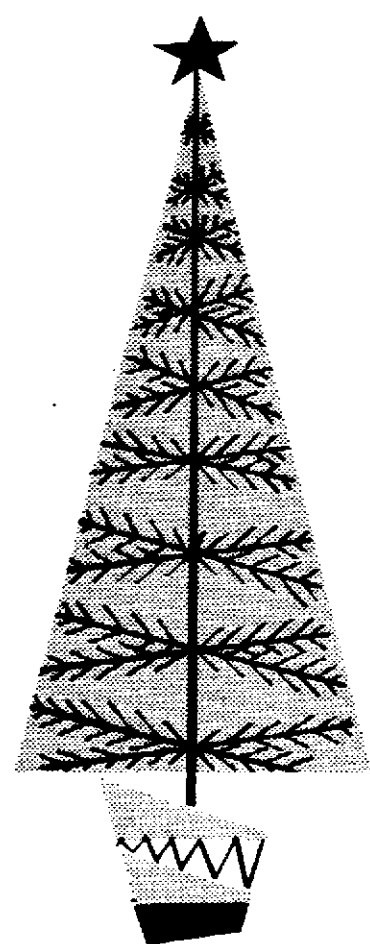
Molded scroll detail in Brown or Black Crinkle with warm fleecy lining. Sizes 5 to 10.

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Take proper care of evergreens

On the night Christ was born, according to legend, every tree in the forest bloomed and bore fruit. And today many of our most charming Christmas customs center on a richly-decorated, live cut evergreen.

Whether your Christmas tree goes up weeks in advance or stays up through the Twelve Days of Christmas, taking care of it properly is the key to enjoying it—you can keep it fresh, fragrant and tightly-needled throughout all the festivities.

The necessary elements are a fresh cut tree, plenty of water and a tree preserver.

Be sure to start with a fresh tree. When shopping around, run these two simple checks. First, bend the needles on the tree; if they are pliant, the tree is fresh. Then, gently tap the base of the tree against the ground. A fresh tree will hold its needles fast; avoid one with cascading needles.

When you get the tree home, keep it outdoors, if possible, until you're ready to set it up for decorating. Immediately saw off about one inch on the diagonal from the tree trunk. This eliminates clotted resins that form at the base of the tree which could block it from absorbing water.

Place the tree in a bucket of water mixed with a Christmas tree preserver to increase the water absorption and to feed the tree necessary nutrients and carbohydrates. Spray the tree with water often.

Once brought inside for decorating, the tree should be placed in a cool spot in the room, away from heaters. Secure it in a water-holding stand and watch the water level carefully. A tree may absorb as much as a gallon of water a day.

One idea that will further simplify the tree's day-to-day upkeep: try to use unbreakable Christmas bulbs at least around the bottom of the tree. It will reduce the incidence of bulb breakage, prevent the children from getting scratched and keep sweeping chores to a minimum.



Prolong evergreen life

Live-cut trees can keep their color, strength and fragrance longer with a new Christmas tree preserver. This concentrated liquid is added to the water in the Christmas tree stand and keeps the tree fresher and greener through the season.

Sheinwold on bridge

Safety play is needed when suit won't break

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Sometimes you don't need every possible trick in a suit; you may be satisfied to give up one trick provided you can then be sure of winning the rest. In such cases you should look for a "safety play" to make sure of the tricks you need.

South dealer			
Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ K 4 3			
♥ K 8 5			
♦ K J 3			
♣ J 9 5 2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ J 10 9 8 5		♠ Q 7 2	
♥ Q 10 6 3		♥ J 9 4	
♦ 4		♦ Q 10 8 7	
♣ Q 7 3		♣ K 10 8	
SOUTH			
♠ A 6			
♥ A 7 2			
♦ A 9 6 5 2			
♣ A 6 4			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ J			

South needs four diamond tricks to assure his game contract in notrump. He can make almost any play in diamonds and still land on his feet if the suit breaks 3-2. The question is how he can make sure of four diamond tricks if the suit breaks 4-1.

The absolutely safe play is to begin by cashing dummy's king of diamonds. This protects South against a singleton queen.

If only small diamonds fall, South gets to his hand with the ace of hearts and

leads a low diamond toward dummy. If West happens to have the rest of the diamonds, he can take his queen, but dummy's jack and South's ace will clear the suit without further loss.

EQUALLY SUCCESSFUL

This play is equally successful when East has the rest of the diamonds, as shown. West shows out, and dummy's jack is played. East takes the queen, but South can get to dummy with the king of hearts to lead a diamond for a finesse through the ten.

Incidentally, the correct play of the diamonds also dictates the correct play

in spades. Declarer must win the first trick in dummy with the king of spades. Then he cashes the king of diamonds, leads a heart to the ace and returns a low diamond.

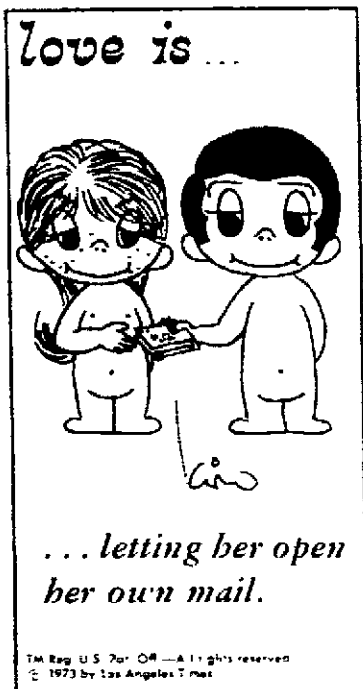
The reason is that West might have all of the missing diamonds at this stage. He would put up the queen and return a club to force out South's ace. South would therefore need the ace of spades to get back to his hand after taking dummy's jack of diamonds.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner deals and bids 1-NT (16 to 18 points) and the next player passes. You hold: S-K 4 3 H-J 9 5 2 D-K J 3 C-K 8 5. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 3-NT. Don't worry about hearts when you have such balanced distribution and so poor a heart suit.

(Copyright 1973)



Newest Selection—Beautiful

RINGS

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Take toys out of the box before placing under tree



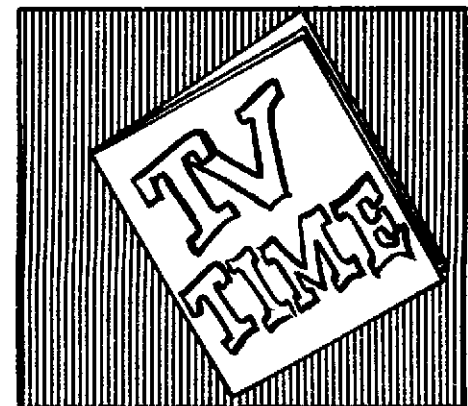
"Most toys are sexually anonymous," writes Letty Cottin Pogrebin in a current feminist magazine. "It's only the way we present them to a child that reflects stereotypes and causes them to be perpetuated. Package-altering is a stop gap answer.

"Buy the Golden Girl cleaning set, throw away the box with the picture of a housewife wearing a crown and present it to a child in a plain wrapper. Spared the visual brainwashing, a four-year-old can sweep his or her room without embarrassment. Or, tear off the boys, age 8-12 sticker; toss out the box the tea set came in; and put the pieces in colored tissue paper in a silver dime store box. This tactic," she continues, "may not reform toymakers, but it will give our kids a lot more play options in 1974."

She also points out that by the age of three, children show a distinct preference for sex-typed activities which reflect what they have absorbed from our culture. Therefore, understanding the effects of the larger environment upon the child's play interests can spare gift-givers a lot of grief and disillusionment.

Toy buying is a very serious undertaking. Healthy children spend over 10,000 hours at play before they enter first grade. "Toys and games make a vital contribution to a growing character, personality and temperament," says Pogrebin. "Toys are vehicles for brave experimentation. They can be the raw materials of childhood fantasy and the practice pieces for real life. Toys can help a child reason, create, express, manipulate, differentiate, count, spell, read, analyze, construct, categorize and dismantle. They can teach children to compete or to cooperate. The right sort of toy can be a ready recipient for the child's love or an available outlet for frustration and rage."

Many women are no longer interested in good impressions. They are looking for toys that don't insult, offend or exclude one sex by inference or omission. They are refusing to buy toys "for girls" that teach hypocrisy, narcissism and limited aspirations. They are avoiding toys "for boys" that promote militaristic values and a must win attitude.



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SHOE VALUES

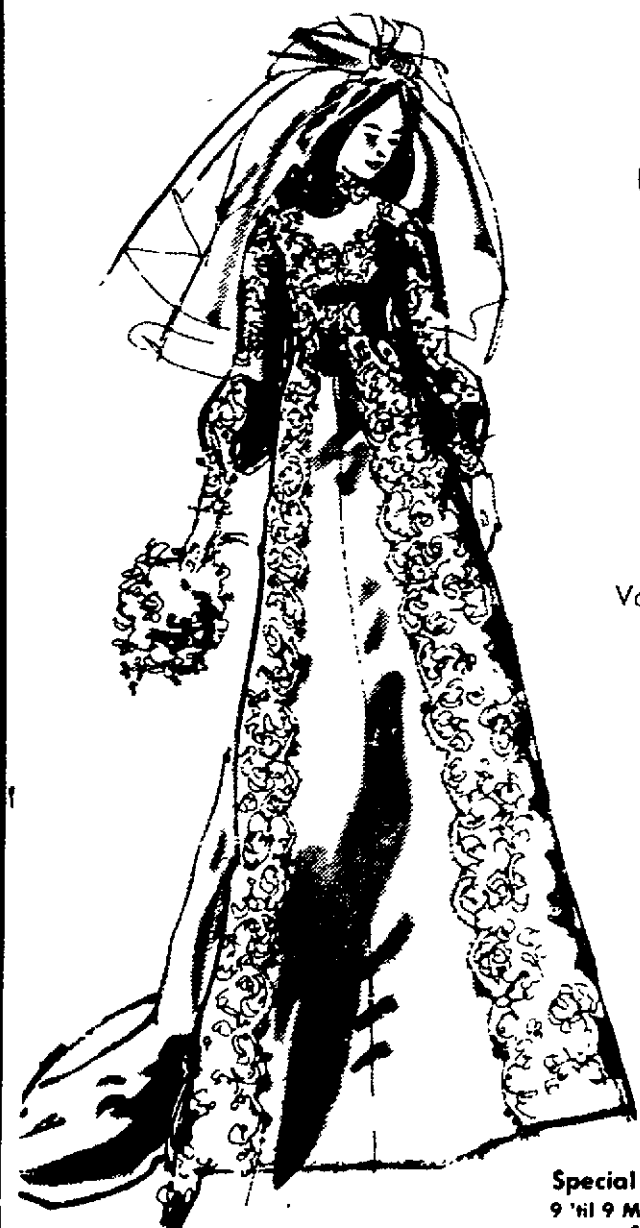
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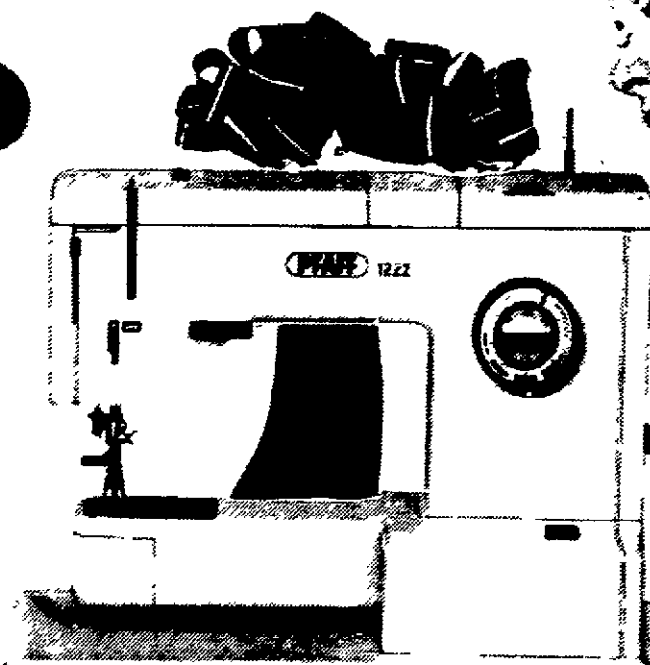
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- Triple Stitch
- Built-in Blind Stitch
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Thanksgiving signals the beginning of America's season of warmth—not of temperature, but of spirit, friendship and hospitality. Now most of us turn from the casual, outdoor attitude of summer to the coziness of fireside and the kitchen once again becomes the focal point of family living and entertaining.

During the holiday season, especially, when busy women are likely to slip up on otherwise second-nature safety precautions, the kitchen fire poses a great danger; but a few simple safeguards now, just before turkey time, will dramatically reduce the likelihood of such a tragedy.

Kitchen fires are generally attributable to one of four sources: electricity; gas; grease or open flames. The Hartford Insurance Group, sponsor of the 27-year-old Junior Fire Marshal program of fire safety education for children, warns that heating and cooking are the greatest cause of fire and offers parents tips on avoiding these fires as well as advice on what to do if fire should start.

For electrical fire prevention, use only electrical appliances bearing the Underwriters' Laboratories label.

Appliances which give off heat such as

a toaster, iron, heater, roaster and waffle iron use a great deal of power. Try not to use more than one at a time and be sure to unplug after each use. Do not overload outlets.

Never yank an electric cord from an outlet; instead, grasp the plug and pull out firmly.

Have appliances repaired at the first sign of trouble; never use one having a frayed cord.

Use no more than 15 amp fuses unless you are sure heavy duty wiring has been provided.

Use an insulated pad under a toaster, electric grill or other table appliance.

To prevent gas fires, be sure all gas appliances bear the American Gas Association seal of approval or the UL label.

Don't let a pan boil over on a gas stove; it could extinguish the flame.

Never use a match to look for a gas leak.

If you smell gas: open windows and doors for ventilation; check to see if the burner valves are open or if the pilot flame is extinguished; if you can't find the trouble, call the gas company immediately.

Clean up grease spills on the stove or in the oven immediately to prevent a grease fire.

Don't wear loose or flammable clothing when cooking around open flames. Be especially careful of long, full sleeves.

Be sure blowing curtains can't reach the stove and don't hang paper towels or other flammable materials near the stove. Never use a dish towel in place of a pot holder.

Be sure handles on pots and pans don't extend over the stove edge when cooking on any type of stove. Don't use the oven for storage and don't empty ash trays into the wastebasket.

In case of fire, get everyone out of the house and call the fire department immediately.

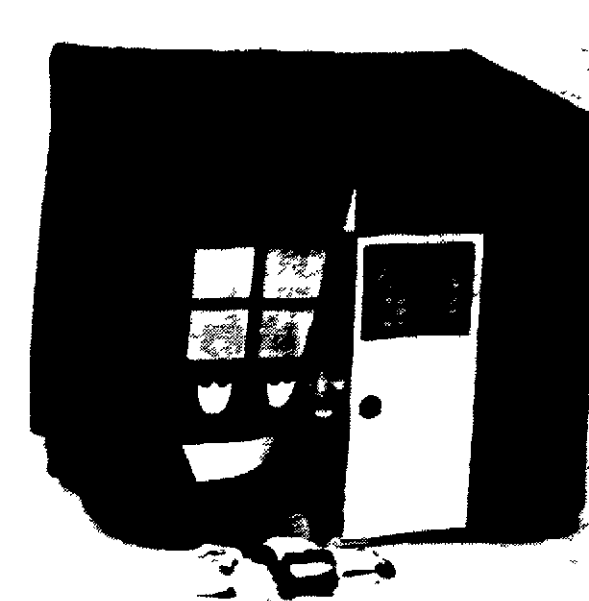
Then, if it is in a very early stage, an adult may be able to bring it under control. A critical point: Never use water on a fat, grease, oil, gas or electrical fire. Instead: turn off the stove or appliance. Cover pan or close oven if fire is located there. Use a dry chemical extinguisher on base of flames. In the absence of an extinguisher, pour plenty of baking soda on the flames.

Fire insurance experts stress the importance of having a dry chemical extinguisher in the kitchen at all times. Baking soda is good but does not replace an extinguisher.



Make a gift

Create an unusual playhouse for a child with McCall's pattern 3862. This simple pattern converts a standard cardtable into a playhouse. One side is designed for a doll house. It features a door, windows and flower appliques. The reverse side is a fire house. Double doors with windows add to the excitement. Each side is split (at the doors) to



enable dolls and trucks to go in and out. A child can crawl through the doors and play inside the playhouse. McCall's suggests you use sturdy cotton or felt for the playhouse, felt for the appliques and cotton batiste for see-through windows. The gift item should delight any child and solve indoor playtime problems. Pattern is priced at \$1.

Lifestyle, economy dictate trend

NEW YORK (AP) —Oscar Schoeffler has seen men's fashions come and go and come again.

The distinguished-looking former fashion director of Esquire magazine has just finished editing a "20th Century Men's Fashion Encyclopedia," compiled by the magazine.

"It's in a pioneering spirit," Schoeffler said. "Many libraries have books of women's fashions and even men's styles for the pre-1900s, but there was little information in the files for the present century."

Men's fashions, Schoeffler says, neither follow women's styles blindly nor are they merely frivolous. They are instead a separate, multimillion-dollar industry employing many persons.

Looking back, he recalls the period of elegance when he began his career in the 1930s.

"I got out of school at Columbia and went to work for Women's Wear Daily. I sold advertising, but I was so bad at my first job that they transferred me to fashion reporting on the men's side of the picture. It was a new concept, and it's turned into an exciting career for me," Schoeffler added.

When he went to Esquire, the influence of Uncle Sam on fashion was in the fore. The War Production Board had set specifications for clothes containing wool, and wound up as a new arbiter of fashion.

"They outlawed tail coats and cut-aways, issued an edict that dinner jackets would be single breasted and that trousers need not have cuffs," Schoeffler recalled. "Shorter jackets came in and fancy frills such as belts on jackets went out. Narrower, unpleated trousers were in. Suits could have waistcoats only if single-breasted."

In the post-war period, Schoeffler recalls a feeling of exuberance that was displayed in bright sportswear and gaudy neckwear. He calls it a "bold look" era in clothing.

"When I first saw Hawaiian shirts on the West Coast, I didn't think they would ever go. They became accepted fashion in the late forties and early fifties, and now they've returned," he added.

In the 1950s, people turned to smaller ties, collars and shoes for a trimmed-down look. The fashioneer said this was the first time American men's clothing was significantly affected by an international influence.

"From Rome we got silk suits, Italian neckwear, the spread collar shirt and a soft feeling. The fifties were an era of Continental fashion," Schoeffler said. "Then the reassertion of the British look came toward the end of the fifties. Generally, our clothes sense increased as air travel grew easier."

"And in the '60s, we had the first designer influence on men's styles. The high armholes, the lean effect—all that came from designers."

"Today there are some things in men's fashions that recall the '30s. We have big collars, big shoes. It is quite a change from the '60s. I don't know if fashion settled down because of the economy or what," he added.

Schoeffler says the economy is always a factor in fashion.

"Designers were never more original than in the '30s. It seemed the depression was almost a stimulus for fashion," he said.

Schoeffler thinks that black men are a good influence on menswear today in two areas: hats and footwear.

"Black men are beginning to pay more attention to clothes; they wear hats well

and enjoy fine footwear. The Peacock period has given way to a period of better taste," he said.

Two of the best dressed men Schoeffler has known in his years as men's fashion editor were Cary Grant—"well-dressed for a movie star"—and the Duke of Windsor. The Duke was responsible for a number of fashion innovations—the guards tie and double breasted suit, for example.

"He also told me," Schoeffler added, "that he never tied a Windsor knot. He just tied a big knot and wore it loose, so he could be comfortable."

Stylings modern approach

Waves and curls in subtle moods are riding the crest of hair fashion, replacing the long, droopy look. Tousled curly heads, sleek wavy bobs, and casual contours emphasize the trimmer, neater lines of the new feminine coiffures.

Mid-length soft waves and shoulder-length flowing curls, shaped to curve and bounce are also highlights of the

latest in hairstyling. These natural coils of the free-swinging seventies require special techniques and grooming aids to achieve the most desirable effect.

The newest, most versatile hairdressing instrument for today's personal touch in hairstyling is the curling wand. This convenient unit combines gentle heat and moisturizing mist to provide

firm curling action for waves, curls, marcelling, tendrils, straightening, and can even produce a perfect set on human hair wigs.

Its special mist button activates up to 25 minutes of moisture for continuous use...moisture that protects hair from split ends, tames cowlicks, and adds extra body.

MOTOROLA Quasar 100% SOLID STATE CHASSIS 25" CONSOLE COLOR TV



Model WU9704KW Contemporary Console

ALL CHASSIS TUBES ELIMINATED!

No chassis tubes! Instead, Motorola gives you solid state components and Plug-in Circuit Modules! And the Plug-in Modules in Quasar Works in a Drawer Color TV can be replaced by a service technician usually in the home!

\$579⁹⁵

INSTA-MATIC® COLOR TUNING

Just push one button and you automatically balance color intensity, hue contrast brightness and can even activate automatic fine tuning. It's that easy!

PLUG-IN CIRCUIT MODULES

Most chassis components are on replaceable modules. If a circuit needs to be replaced, an exchange module can be plugged in by a service technician usually in the home!

MATRIX BRIGHT PICTURE TUBE

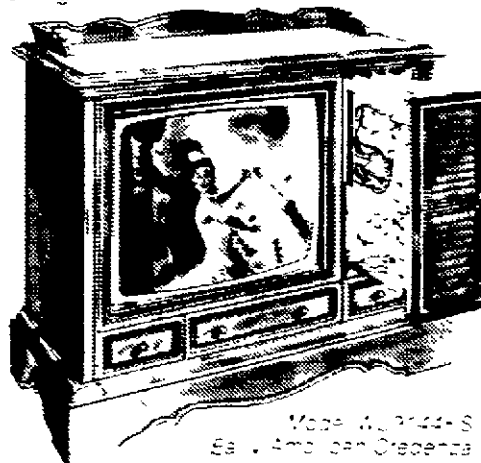
Crisp, clean pictures with vivid color. And in the Motorola Matrix Bright tube, a jet black matrix surrounds each color dot.

ONE YEAR IN-HOME SERVICE

Basic terms of the guarantee are: Motorola guarantees to pay labor charges for correction of product defects for one year from purchase date. Motorola guarantees to exchange a defective picture tube for two years from purchase date and to exchange a defective picture tube for one year from purchase date. Any exchange will be made with new or re-manufactured parts at Motorola's discretion. Guarantee is effective only when serviced by a Motorola Authorized Service during normal working hours. Guarantee does not cover installation, set-up, travel time or mileage, antenna system, adjustment of customer controls, foreign use or damage due to owner misuse.

YOUR CHOICE! \$649⁹⁵

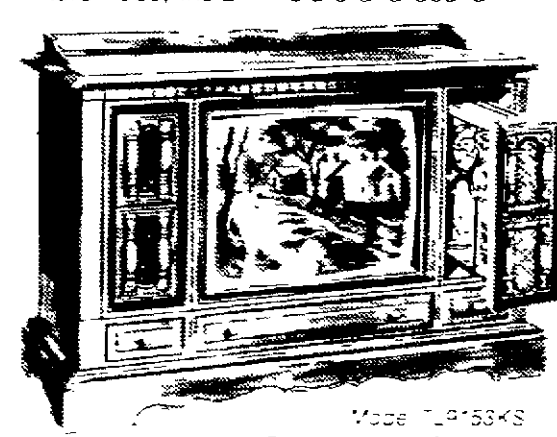
Luxurious Presidential styling. With Insta-Matic Color Tuning, Matrix Bright Picture Tube, Instant Picture and Sound, Pushbutton J-M-F Tuning.



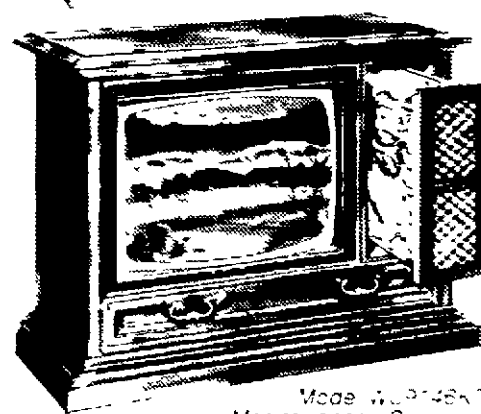
Model WU9704S Presidential

YOUR CHOICE! \$799⁹⁵

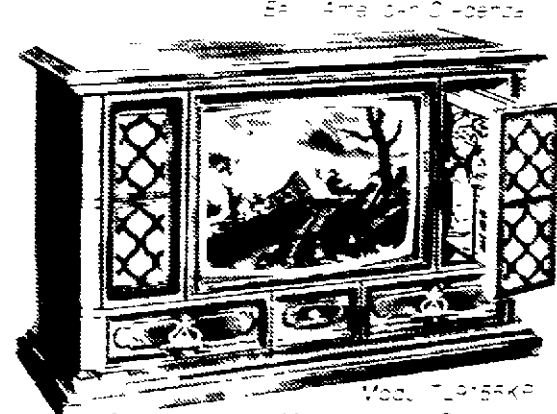
With SATELLITE Remote Control, Tuning for VHF and UHF, Magnabond™ Hi-Speakers, Presidential styling in your choice of styling. Insta-Matic Color Tuning, Matrix Bright Picture Tube, Instant Picture and Sound.



Model TU9753KS Presidential



Model WU9704S Presidential



Model TU9753KS Presidential

Ask about our GOLDEN SERVICE WARRANTY

FUHRMANN'S RADIO-TV SALES & SERVICE

Also Antenna Installation & Repair — 4 Technicians to Serve You
1701 E. Newberry St., Appleton Ph 734-5436 Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9



Sportswear gift

Many dad's would be delighted to open a fancy package and find a safari jacket inside. It's ideal for travel. By Peters Sportswear of Kodel polyester and cotton.

WHO HAS ... Sweaters ...

The most beautiful around in everything from plush 2-ply cashmere,—To rich worsted wool bulky knits, styled for the new Winter Season?

Doublet & Hose

THAT'S WHO!

'Purveyor of Fine Sportswear for men

NEENAH THE ARMOY 725-8713

CHRISTMAS . . . STORE HOURS:
MON. Thru FRI.
9 to 9
SAT. 9 to 5

SHOP ALL 3 FLOORS!

THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT . . . SHOP TODAY!

Gloudemans Co., Inc.

"APPLETON'S ONLY — HOME OWNED — DEPARTMENT STORE"

STORE-WIDE CHRISTMAS GIFTS For ALL

"FREE" DELIVERIES:
 • APPLETON • KIMBERLY
 • LITTLE CHUTE • KAUKAUNA
 • COMBINED LOCKS • NEENAH-MENASHA

YOU CAN SHOP TO OUR STORE BY . . . "BUS!"

SOLID STAINLESS BY "ONEIDA"

SAVE 25%

COMMUNITY® STAINLESS

75-Piece Service for 12

Regular \$119.95 **Now \$89.95**

Fine-quality, superbly finished stainless tableware in a service to satisfy your every entertaining need. Now, for a limited time only, at exceptional savings. Plan to buy soon. OFFER ENDS DECEMBER 1, 1973.

ONEIDA
The Silverware Division of the Oneida Company

COSCO'S 5-Pc. "KING" SIZE BRIDGE SETS

FRI. & SAT. ONLY \$44.88

Large 35 Inch, King Size, square table with matching chairs. Green frames with Olive upholstery.

Sunbeam

INDIAN VAC

NOW ONLY... \$24.88

LIGHTWEIGHT! POWERFUL! EASY TO USE!

Has convenient automatic toe-start switch, powerful 400 watt motor, extra long cord, compactly styled!

GIFTS OF INDIANA GLASSWARE

Priced From . . . \$1.15 to \$10.00

Assorted Gift Ideas in Crystal or Colored Glass, various items as: Bowls, Plates, Mayonnaise sets, Baskets, Vases, and others!

NESCO GIFT IDEAS!

6-QT. OVAL ROASTER
 • Chrome • Flame \$21.97
 • Avocado

FRI. & SAT. ONLY \$21.66
 FRYERYE DEEP FRYER

LARGE 18-QT. ROASTER
FRI. & SAT. ONLY \$39.97

FRI. & SAT. ONLY \$19.88
 FRY PAN With Warming Tray!

CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVEN BROILER
FRI. & SAT. ONLY \$25.99

"OSTER" GIFT IDEAS!

OSTER SUPER POT
8-Qt. Size \$29.99
5-Qt. Size \$25.99

- Great for the gal on the job or on the go . . . it cooks meals perfectly when you're away!
- Roasts, steams, bakes, braises, stews, warms, slow cooks, deep fries, simmers, defrosts frozen foods, canning . . . also great for waterless cooking
- Cook and serve in the same unit.
- Controlled Heat keeps every recipe at correct serving temperature
- Serves two, a hungry family, or a party crowd
- Porcelain clad, heavy gauge aluminum
- No-stick, no-scour cooking surface
- Includes gourmet rack for steaming, roasting, baking
- Complete illustrated cookbook
- Immersible for easy cleaning
- Colors: Avocado, Flame & Harvest Gold

10-Speed Dual Range Osterizer LIQUIDER-BLENDER
Gift Priced \$19.88

- Automatic Controlled Cycle Blending for perfectly chopped pieces of food — no over blending
- 6 continuous speeds for smoothly blended recipes
- 5-cup container opens at both ends for easy emptying, cleaning
- 2-oz. cover measuring cup
- Spin Cookery cookbook
- 960 powerful watts
- Colors: Two tone Harvest® Gold, Two tone Avocado or Antique White

"SUTTON" CANDLE HOLDERS

Priced From \$6.00 to \$11.00

Choice of single holder or candelabras, complete with candles and snuffer! Has metallic bases!

"QUAKER" SET of 6 TRAY TABLES

FRI. & SAT. ONLY \$8.99

Parquet styled table — super KING size — self-storage rack converts to a hostess cart!

"FREE" OSTER DEMONSTRATION!
 By . . . Factory Representative

• FRIDAY — 1 to 8 • SATURDAY 9 to 4

Stop in and see and learn how to make various food ideas, by this factory representative, on various OSTER PRODUCTS!

Oster CONTROLLED HEAT ELECTRIC FONDUE SET
 Regularly \$24.88
FRI. & SAT. \$19.88 ONLY

Safe thermostatically controlled heat, fondue stays at proper serving temperature, no need to pre-heat recipes separately. 6 stainless steel forks included double-coated, no-stick, no-scour interior, porcelain-clad aluminum protective lid included has 750 watt motor, included handy fondue cookbook Harvest gold, avocado or peachy

GIFT 45-PIECE — SERVICE of 8 LENOX "MELAMINE" DINNERWARE

Priced At . . . \$34.95

Your choice of assorted patterns of Lenoxware . . . each with its unique soft ivory translucence, radiates a warm suggestion of glowing candlelight. Is both durable and stain resistant, plus unbreakable!

• Other Sets at \$24.95 and up

"SUNBEAM" TEFLON-COATED SPRAY-STEAM-OR DRY IRON

FRI. & SAT. ONLY \$13.97

DuPont double-coated Teflon soleplate prevents starch build-up. Spray Mist button 61 vents for all over steam coverage. Permanent Press setting. Water level gauge. 8 oz. stainless steel tank. Safety heel rest guards against tipping.

Sunbeam

TAYLOR, SMITH & TAYLOR GIFTS!

45 PIECE — SERVICE of 8 DINNERWARE SETS

Priced At . . . \$29.95

Fine quality Dinnerware in a choice of 3 patterns! Buy now and Layaway until Christmas! We also have them in Open Stock, too!

ENDURING GIFTS OF . . . KROMEX GIFT PRICED TRAYS

\$5.95 to \$7.95

A beautiful selection of assorted Round or Rectangular Trays and Lazy Susans, plus others! In triple plated chrome on stainless steel with sturdy gold handles! Each piece makes an enduring Christmas Gift!

LAZY SUSANS
\$7.95 to \$19.95

CHRISTMAS... STORE HOURS:

MON. Thru FRI.

9 to 9

SAT. 9 to 5

SHOP
ALL
3
FLOORS!

THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT... SHOP TODAY!

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"APPLETON'S ONLY — HOME OWNED — DEPARTMENT STORE"

"FREE" DELIVERIES:

- APPLETON • KIMBERLY
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- COMBINED LOCKS • NEENAH-MENASHA

YOU CAN
SHOP TO
OUR STORE
BY... "BUS!"

STORE-WIDE CHRISTMAS GIFTS For ALL



WOMEN'S WINTER COAT SALE

"5 Days Only"
You Can...

SAVE... 20% To 30%

NOW AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!

• ALL FAMOUS BRANDS AND STYLES

• UN-TRIMMED... Sizes: 6 To 12

• FUR-TRIMMED... Sizes: 10 To 40

• FUR FABRICS... Sizes: 8 To 16

SALE! WINTER COATS

GIRL'S FAMOUS BRANDS

- UN-TRIMMED
- FUR-TRIMMED
- In REGULAR or BOOT TOP LENGTHS

20% OFF ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK!

Sizes: 3 To 6X

Sizes: 7 To 14

Regular \$16.00	\$12.80	Regular \$20.00	\$16.00
Regular \$20.00	\$16.00	Regular \$25.00	\$20.00
Regular \$24.00	\$19.00	Regular \$28.00	\$22.40
Regular \$26.00	\$20.80	Regular \$32.00	\$25.60
Regular \$30.00	\$24.00	Regular \$36.00	\$28.00
Regular \$35.00	\$28.00	Regular \$40.00	\$32.00

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! NOW... Just In Time For Christmas... Yes, Our Entire Stock of smart serviceable GIRL'S COATS are now all ON SALE! ALL FAMOUS BRANDS with or without Fur Trims! In fabrics of Wool, Corduroy or Piles... all with warm quilted or pile linings!

BUY NOW... ON OUR "LAYAWAY PLAN"... AND SAVE!

The SEASON Is Here For...

LONG DRESSES

... In All Famous Brands...
In Assorted Fabrics And Colors,
Plus, Many Styles For Your Selection!

Priced From... \$20⁰⁰ To \$68⁰⁰

A large selection of plain and colorful Long Dresses, for your choosing, for the coming Holidays, and there-after, in assorted fabrics and many styles! Why not make your selection now, while our sizes are complete. Sizes: Junior-Missy and Half Sizes!



The Perfect XMAS GIFT!



ROBES

... wrapped for CHRISTMAS!

Gift Priced... \$10⁰⁰ To \$40⁰⁰

Sizes: 10 To 22

Pamper Her with a wonderful, warm pretty ROBE of soft Nylon, Terry or Cotton Quilted in Long and Short Styles, or a soft Velour Fleece, all are bright and soft colors.

• ROBES... Second Floor!

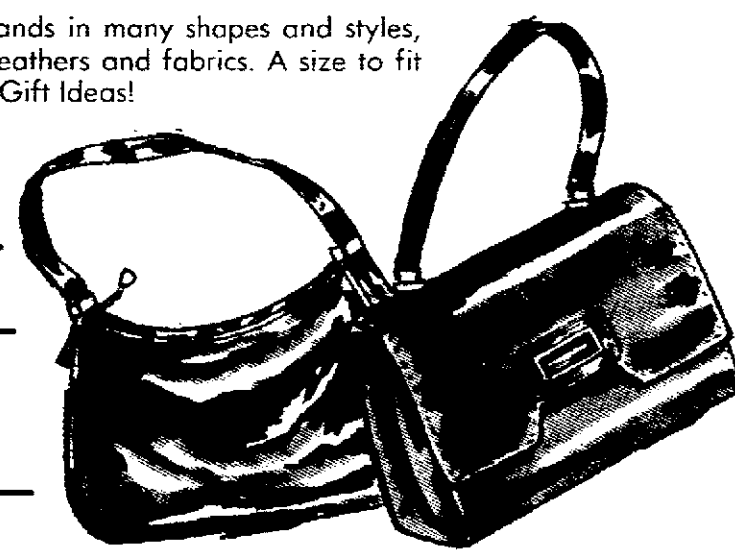
GIFT HANDBAGS

Priced From \$9⁰⁰ To \$25⁰⁰

All Famous Brands in many shapes and styles, plus assorted leathers and fabrics. A size to fit most women's Gift Ideas!

• STYLES:

CASUAL —
EVENING —
DRESS —
SHOULDER —



Ship'n Shore

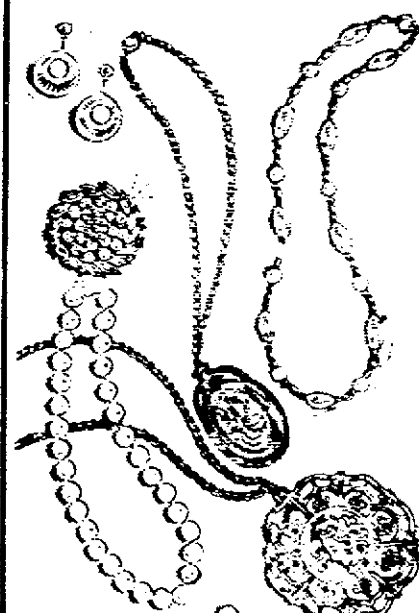
Ultressa®
Takes a
Crystal
Pleating
\$15

Sizes: 8 To 18



Our Lady Caroline Shirt... femininely fatal if worn without discretion come these cool evenings! Another deliberately delicious Ultressa® in easycare 100% texturized Dacron® polyester.

• MANY OTHER STYLES FOR YOUR SELECTION!



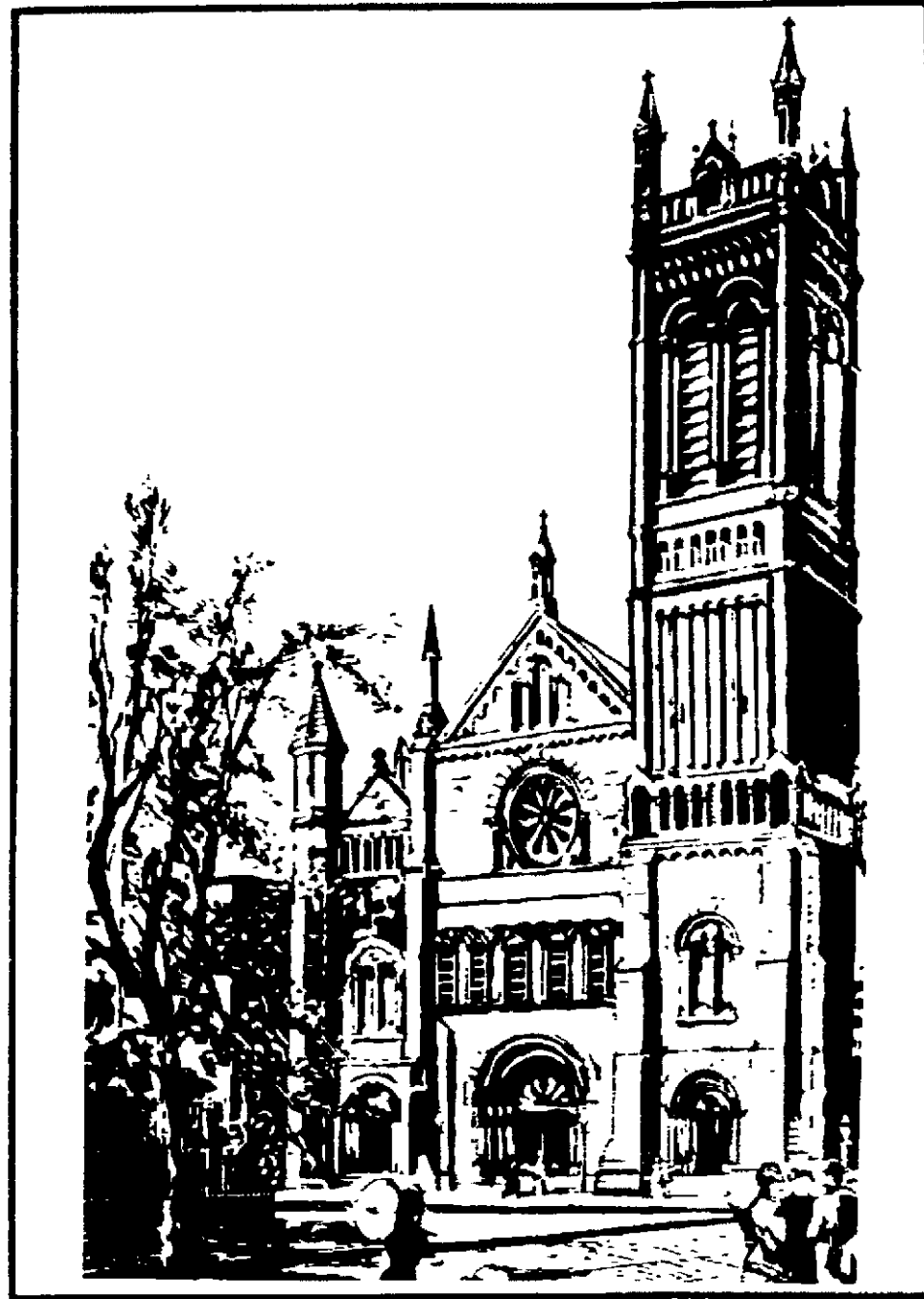
GIVE...
GLITTERING COSTUME
JEWELRY

\$25 To \$24⁰⁰

For Her or Yourself, as stocking stuffers, for the Christmas Holiday Gifts! Earrings, Pendants, Pins, Chains or Rings. Each individually Gift Boxed

A black and white photograph of a man standing next to a large, ornate, dark-colored machine, possibly a jukebox or a large lamp. The man is wearing a light-colored, long-sleeved shirt and dark trousers. He is standing on a checkered floor. The machine has a cylindrical body with vertical panels and a decorative top. The background is dark and indistinct.

When, after eight years, Brooks left Holy Trinity, he brought the carol with him back to Boston. It soon became a favorite of New England churches of all denominations. They felt it almost a prayer. "How silently, how silently, the wondrous gift is



This is the church where Phillips Brooks, the famed preacher, composed "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem" 105 years ago. The Church of the Holy Trinity is in Philadelphia.

His congregation built him the beautiful cathedral in then fashionable Back Bay. It too was called Trinity and stands today on Copley Square across from the Boston Public Library.

In 1891 Brooks became bishop, but the great energy he threw into his work finally took its toll, and he died four years later after a short illness on Jan. 23, 1893, at the age of 58.

74⁹⁵

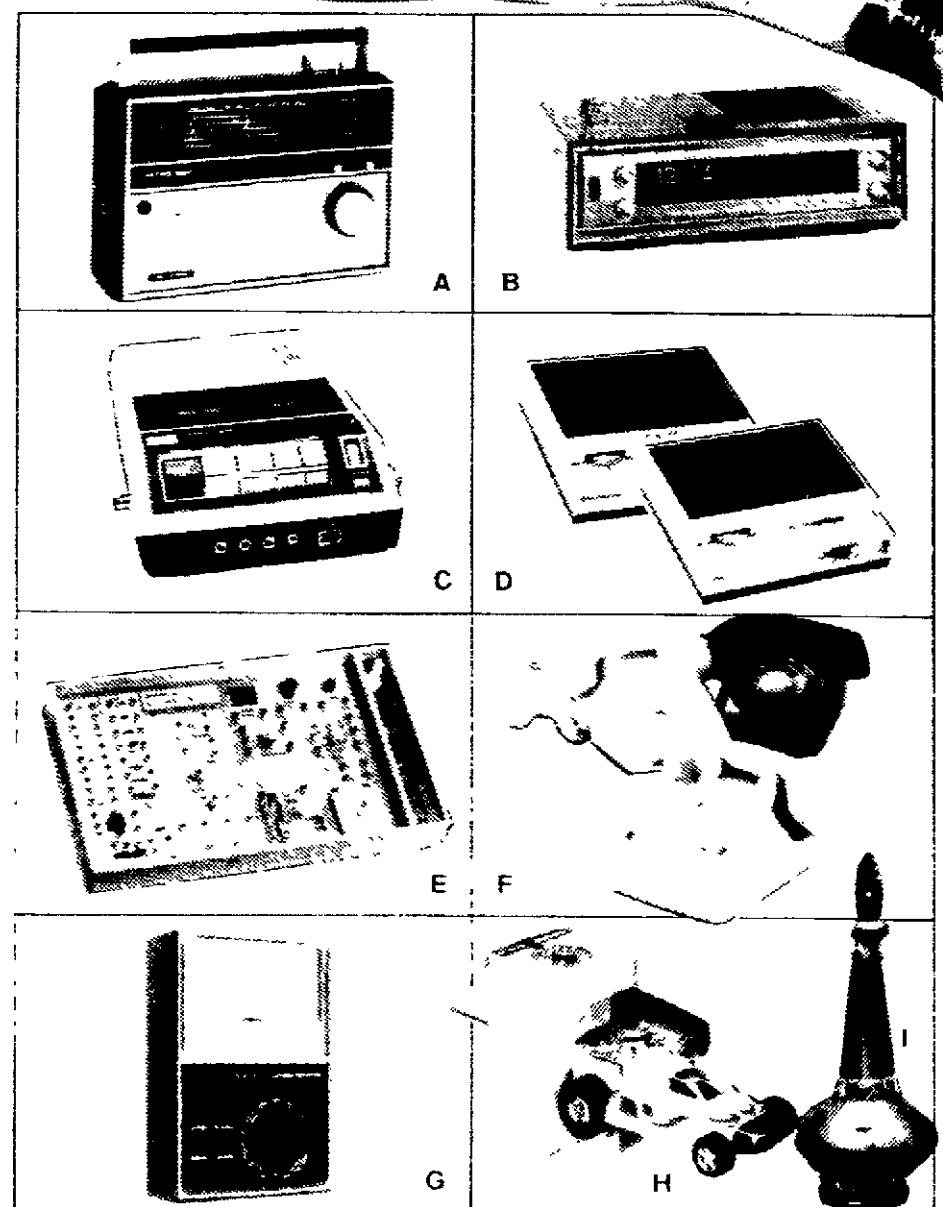
1995

495



388 SET

40 top rock artists
including Bob Dylan
Kris Kristofferson
Blood, Sweat and
Tears Loggins and
Messina 50-2030



**Rogge's
Gifts**

GIFT PACKED

2245 Ripon Road — OSHKOSH — 235-7205

Its Christmas time again but all's not peaceful

By JACK WEBB
Daily News Service

Lock your doors, turn out the lights, do not open your mail or answer the phone!

It's (shudder) Christmas-time again. In a few days the Christmas cards will start to arrive in the mail, if they have not already. They will come in a trickle at first, then faster and faster, until they overflow your mantle.

There will be a card from old Bill Smith, who you can't remember, and from old Mr. Breadbasket, your boss who you can't stand. Bill Smith's card will refer to you as "my old buddy" and make you feel guilty.

Old Mr. Breadbasket's card will be printed in gold and black ink and will look more like a dun notice than a seasonal greeting.

You will tell your wife about the two cards, and she will suddenly remember that you forgot to send Mr. Breadbasket a card. You will quickly mail it, hoping that when he receives it about New Year's Day he will think it got lost in the mail.

Then the phone calls will start, inviting you to Christmas parties. The

first two you go to will seem enjoyable. You will drink more than is good for you and get a splitting headache. After the next two parties the splitting headache will become chronic, carrying you on a wave of agony to Christmas morning.

Christmas morning will arrive like the crash of tinsel and Christmas tree bulbs. You will feel a trembling in the floorboards of your bedroom and open your eyes to the gay, high-pitched whine of your children shouting, "Yay! It's Christmas!" Your eyes will be red-rimmed.

In the living room, the kids will already have pulled all the presents out from under the tree. The paper will be piled as high as your knees, and you will trip over some gaily colored ribbon. Your youngest will be sitting on a giant purple grasshopper on wheels that you bought him in a fit of madness.

He will have already removed one wheel from the giant purple grasshopper.

Your own personal presents will include four purple, gold, checkered and wavy-striped ties. At the first opportunity, you think to yourself, you

will build a kite and use the ties for its tail. On the first sunny day you will fly the kite as high as you can and then cut the string.

Perhaps, you think, the giant grasshopper can be put out in your garden this summer and used as a scarecrow. There must be something that is scared of giant purple grasshoppers.

The baby starts crying from excitement.

Your wife comforts him and he cries some more. You open your last present. It is an appallingly ugly statue sent to you by your hippie cousin. It is a statue of a gremlin with a leer on his face, carrying a sign that reads: "You think I'm ugly, look in the mirror."

You decide to hide the statue in your cousin's suitcase the next time he leaves after a visit. Upon returning home and opening the suitcase, he will be shocked into sobriety and become either a banker, a Marine or a Buddhist monk.

Your wife and you pick up the shredded Christmas paper and take it out to the trash can. You begin thinking about tonight's party (the relatives are coming over for dinner) and go to the bathroom for some aspirin.

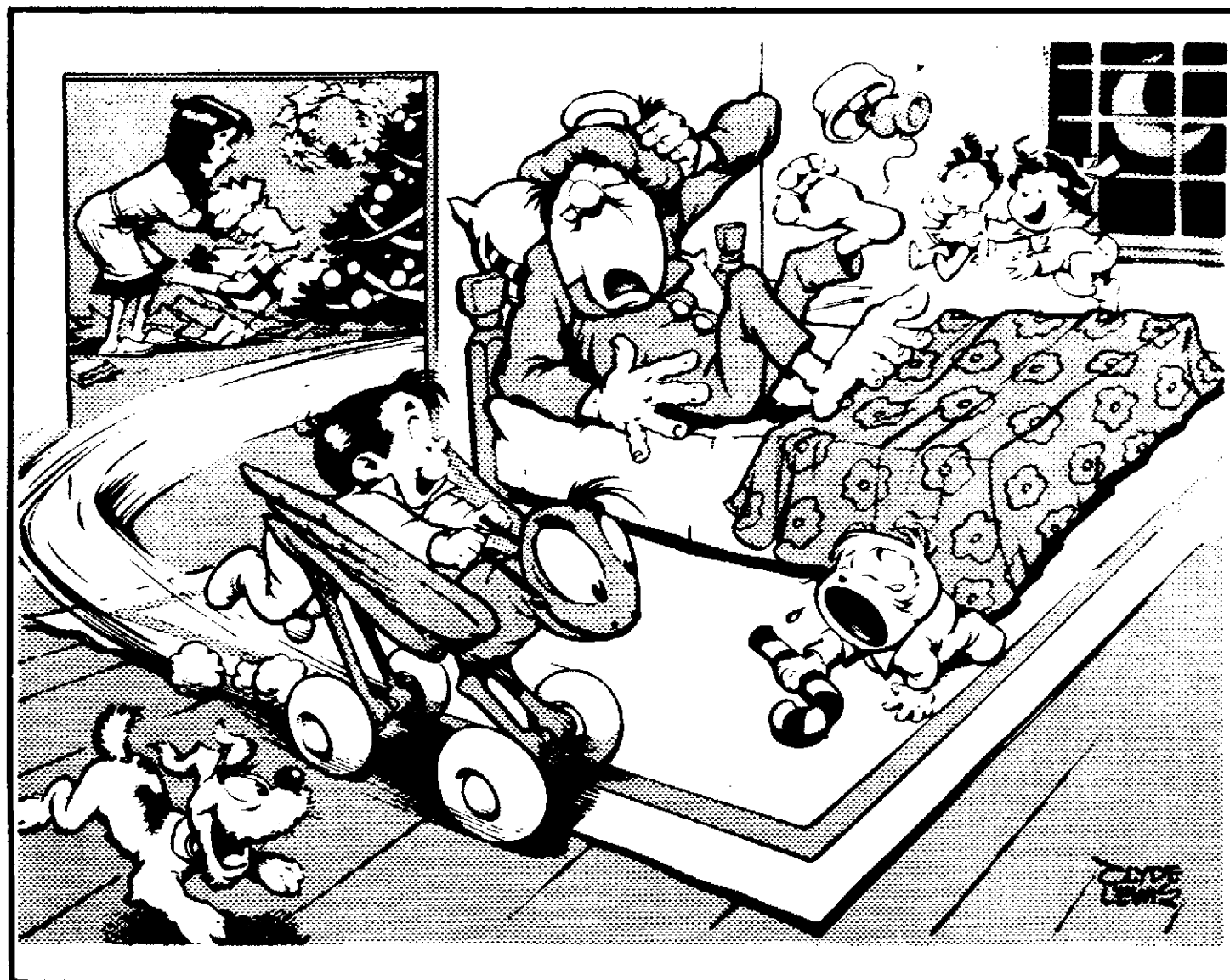
Your oldest son is in the bathroom mixing a curious concoction of chemicals, every once in a while referring to the booklet from the "Handy Dandy Chemical Set and Laboratory" you gave him.

He looks up at you and grins.

"Gee, dad, I wish every day was Christmas," he says.

You smile grimly.

And just think, Christmas Day isn't even half over yet!



To make it go...

Russ Wold, left, explains starting procedures for a snow thrower to Denny and Kieth Mannenbach, Appleton. (Post-Crescent photo)

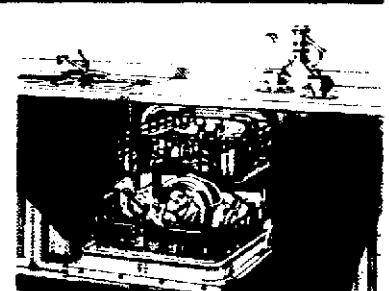
1974 KitchenAid dishwashers at less than 1960 prices!

That's right. Today's KitchenAid dishwashers have a lower manufacturer's suggested retail price than the comparable 1960 models. Even though you get bigger capacity, more convenience features, and the fine performance and reliability KitchenAid dishwashers have always been famous for. It's a great time to buy.



Pick our most convenient built-in dishwasher... the KitchenAid Superba

- Exclusive Soak Cycle that gets rid of all but burned on foods on pots and pans.
- Exclusive 180° SaniCycle, using regular house current, for extra germ-killing action.
- Exclusive rack versatility: Upper rack raises, lowers or tilts. Adjustable dividers hold crystal in place.
- 5-year motor warranty. If it fails, it will be replaced at no cost to you during the first year; you'd pay only for labor during the next four years.



You can depend on KitchenAid appliances. Built-in, portable and convertible dishwashers. Trash compactors. Food waste disposers.

LANGSTADT'S, inc.

APPLETON: 233 E. College, Appleton

NEENAH: 722-6485

KRESGE'S

Friday, Saturday and Sunday Only - CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND SAVINGS



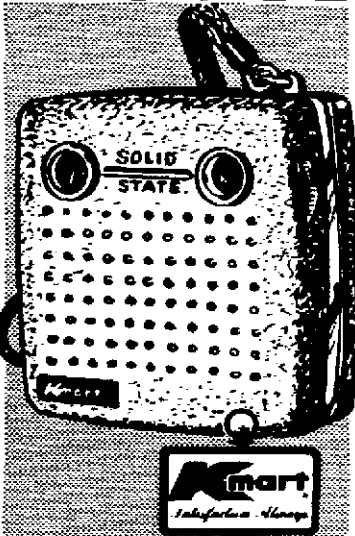
50 TREE LIGHTS

Reg. 2.77-2.96
Your Choice

1.86

Set

Weatherproof indoor/outdoor lights. Multicolored miniatures for trims. 38¢ Card of 5 Replacement Bulbs, 23¢

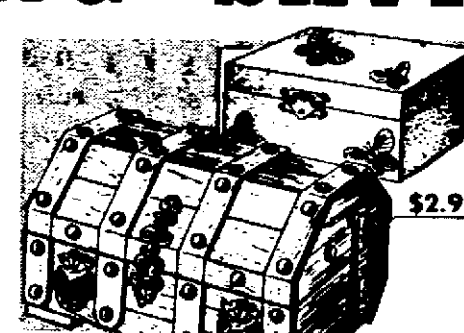


MICRO SIZE PORTABLE GIFT RADIO

2.97

3 Days Only

Bright colors, clear sounds make this tiny radio a gift favorite. 9-volt battery; carrying strap.



PIRATES' CHEST JEWELRY BOX

Reg. 7.97. White, gold or mediterranean wood. Color lined.

\$5.96

3.97 Musical Jewelry Box 2.97



NYLON QUILTED JACKETS

5.77

3 Days Only!

- Two pockets; knit cuffs
- Zipper front closure
- Black, navy, olive
- Men's sizes S-M-L-XL



WASHABLE CARDIGAN

Regular 6.77

5.44

3 Days Only

Acrylic knit with embroidered floral trim. Misses' S-M-L

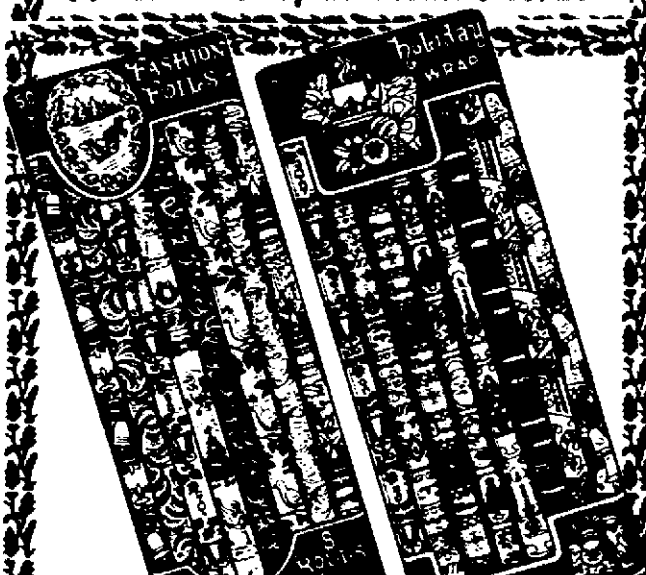


CHRISTMAS CARD ASSORTMENT

Reg. 99¢ Your Choice

77¢

Each Box Contains 25 Beautiful Christmas Theme Cards & Verse. Some with color coordinated envelopes. Mail Early.



8 ROLLS GIFT WRAP

Reg. 1.47-2 Days

30x48" paper, 80 sq. ft. or 30x30" foil, 50 sq. ft.

1.17

Pkg.



MISSSES' SCARF AND CAP SET

Our Reg. 4.48

2.66

3 Days Only!

- 6-ft. fringed scarf
- Cloche style cap
- Washable acrylic knit
- Many combinations

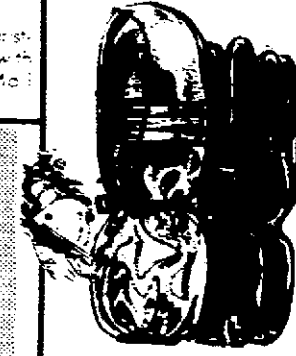


SPRAY PAINT

Kresge's Sale Price

58¢

9-oz.* can gold or silver color paint.



SNOWMOBILE SPECIALS!

Reg. \$2.87-\$2.97

2.22

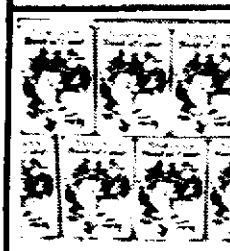
Mens Youth's

1974 CALENDAR TOWELS

Reg. 97¢-2 Days

83¢

Linen calendar towels, 8 styles. Finished size 16x27. Makes nice gift for teacher, neighbors.



Santa's Book of Candy

Reg. 2 for \$1

12 bags of 1/2 oz. candy each. Makes nice gift for teacher, neighbors.

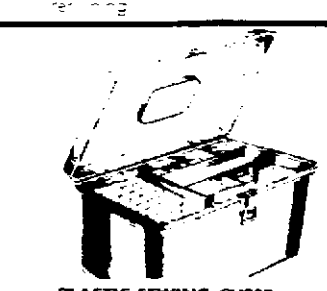


SNORKEL COATS

Reg. 19.88-4 Days

13.96

Misses' hooded coats with warm acrylic pile or velvet lining.



PLASTIC SEWING CHEST

Reg. 3.99 4 Days

2.86

KRESGE'S

SHOPPING CENTER
NEENAH

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:00
Sat. 9:30 to 9:00
Sun. 12-5

CHARGE-IT WITH A...
KRESGE CREDIT CARD or MASTER CHARGE
or BANK AMERICARD TOO!

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

APPLETON
Christmas Hours:
Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

ZIP codes help to speed Christmas Mail

Clip and Save This Wisconsin ZIP CODE Chart and Use ZIP CODE on All Your Mail
— MAIL YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS EARLY —

WISCONSIN

54405 Abbotsford	53807 Cuba City	54635 Huxon	54549 Monroe	53584 Sextonville
54101 Abrams	53110 Cudahy	53716 Monona	53716 Monona	54165 Seymour
53910 Adams	54829 Cumberland	53566 Monroe	53566 Monroe	53585 Sharon
53901 Adell	54422 Curtiss	53943 Montello	53943 Montello	54166 Shawano
53501 Alton	54006 Cushing	53569 Montfort	53569 Montfort	53081 Sheboygan
53502 Albany	54423 Custer	53138 Monticello	53138 Monticello	53081 Sheboygan Falls
54201 Algoma	54830 Daryland	53032 Horicon	53032 Horicon	54766 Sheldon
53002 Allenton	54931 Dale	54944 Hortonville	54944 Hortonville	54871 Shell Lake
54610 Alma	54733 Dallas	53033 Hubertus	53033 Hubertus	54477 Sheridan
54611 Alma Center	53926 Dalton	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54478 Sherry
53805 Almena	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54169 Sherwood
54909 Almond	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54170 Shuoncton
54726 Altoona	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53211 Shorewood
54102 Amberg	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53086 Shullsburg
54001 Amery	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53170 Silver Lake
54406 Amherst	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53824 Sinsinawa
54407 Amherst Junction	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54872 Siren
54408 Anwa	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54234 Sister Bay
54919 Arago	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53086 Slinger
54911 Appleton	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54171 Sobieski
54101 Arbor Vitae	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54655 Soldiers Grove
54612 Arcadia	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54873 Sokon Springs
53503 Arena	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53171 Somers
54511 Argonne	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54025 Somerset
54519 Argyle	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53087 South Byron
54721 Arkdale	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53172 S Milwaukee
53911 Arlington	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54874 South Range
54103 Armstrong Crk	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53587 South Wayne
54410 Arpin	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54656 Sparta
53003 Ashippun	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54479 Spencer
54806 Astland	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54801 Spooner
54806 Astland	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54875 Springbrook
53912 Astoria	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53176 Springfield
54104 Athelstane	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53588 Spring Green
54411 Athens	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54767 Spring Valley
54412 Auburndale	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54768 Stanley
54722 Augusta	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54561 Starlake
54920 Auroraville	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54026 Star Prairie
53505 Avalon	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53404 State Street
53506 Avoca	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54480 Stetsonville
54413 Babcock	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54657 Steuben
53801 Bagley	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54484 Stevens Point
54202 Baileys Harbor	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54172 Stiles
54002 Baldwin	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53825 Stitzer
54810 Balsam Lake	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53088 Stockbridge
54921 Bancroft	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54769 Stockholm
54614 Bangor	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54658 Stoddard
53913 Baraboo	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54876 Stone Lake
53535 Barneveld	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53589 Stoutton
54812 Barron	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54874 Stratford
54812 Barronett	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54770 Strum
53095 Barton	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54235 Sturtevant Bay
53101 Bassett	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54800 Superior
54723 Bay City	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53092 Thensville
54814 Bayfield	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54771 Thorp
53207 Bay View	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54562 Three Lakes
54922 Bear Creek	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53592 Tiffany
54105 Beaver	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54486 Tigerton
53116 Beaver Dam	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54978 Tilleda
53802 Beckett	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	49937 Tippler
54903 Belleville	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54240 Tisch Mills
53004 Beloit	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54660 Tomah
53508 Bellevue	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54487 Tomahawk
53510 Belmont	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54563 Tony
53511 Beloit	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54175 Townsend
53102 Benet Lake	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54888 Trego
54815 Bennett	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54881 Trempealeau
54816 Benoit	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53179 Trevelyan
53803 Benton	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54564 Tripoli
54923 Berlin	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53180 Troy Center
53103 Big Bend	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53154 Tr City
54926 Big Falls	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53707 Trux Field
54880 Billings Park	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54662 Tunnel City
54817 Birchwood	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54889 Turtle Lake
54414 Birchwood	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53181 Twin Lakes
54106 Black Creek	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54241 Two Rivers
53515 Black Earth	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54176 Underhill
54615 Black River Falls	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53962 Union Center
54616 Blair	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53182 Union Grove
53516 Blanchardville	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54488 Unity
54415 Bleeker	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53715 University
54617 Bloom City	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53212 Upper Third St.
54724 Bloomer	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54665 Upper Pine River
53804 Bloomington	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53043 Upson
53517 Blue Mounds	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54245 Valdres
53518 Blue River	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54911 Valley Fair
54107 Bondville	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54979 Vandine
54805 Boscos	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53593 Verona
54512 Boulder Junction	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54489 Vesper
54416 Bowler	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53705 V A Hospital
54725 Boyceville	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53209 Villard
54726 Boyd	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54664 Viola
53223 Bradley	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54665 Viroqua
54203 Branch	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54566 Wabeno
53919 Brandon	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53093 Waldo
54513 Brantwood	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53183 Wales
53920 Briggsville	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53184 Walworth
54818 Brill	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54666 Warrens
54110 Britton	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54866 Wascott
53104 Bristol	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54891 Washburn
53520 Broadhead	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54246 Washington Island
54417 Brokaw	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53185 Waterford
53005 Brookfield	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53186 Waterloo
53521 Brooklyn	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53094 Watertown
53921 Brooks	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53021 Waubesa
53711 Brookwood	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54492 Waukau
53529 Brown Deer	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53186 Wausau
53006 Brownsville	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54622 Waumandee
53522 Brownstown	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53597 Waukegan
54819 Bruce	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54981 Waupaca
54820 Bruce	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53963 Waupun
54204 Brussels	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54401 Wausau
54418 Bryant	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54177 Wausaukee
54016 Burkhardt	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54982 Wautoma
53105 Burlington	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53213 Wauwatosa
53922 Burnett	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53826 Wauzeka
53007 Butte	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54126 Wayside
54927 Butter Des Morts	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54892 Webb Lake
54514 Butterut	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54893 Webster
53009 Byron	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54894 Wentworth
54821 Cabie	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53214 West Allis
54727 Cadott	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53095 West Bend
53108 Calicoona	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54800 Weston
53923 Cambria	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54990 Westboro
54822 Cameron	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54667 Westby
53010 Campbellsport	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54178 West Pere
54618 Camp Douglas	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53210 Western
53109 Camp Lake	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53964 Westfield
54823 Canton	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54668 West Lima
54928 Caroline	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53405 West Racine
53154 Carrollville	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54669 West Salem
53011 Cascade	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53140 West Side
54205 Casco	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54895 Weyauwega
53017 Cassin	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54895 Weyerhaeuser
54620 Cataract	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54772 Wheeler
54515 Catawba	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53217 Whitefish Bay
54206 Cato	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54773 Whitehall
54516 Cavour	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54491 White Lake
53924 Cazenovia	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54247 Whitelaw
54111 Cecil	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53190 Whitewater
53012 Cedarburg	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54492 Whittlessey
53113 Cedar Grove	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54984 Wild Rose
54824 Centuna	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54493 Willard
54621 Cheshaburg	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53191 Williams Bay
54419 Chelsea	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53192 Wilmet
54728 Chetek	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54027 Wilson
54420 Chili	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54670 Wilton
53024 Chilton	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54567 Winchester
54626 Chipewaga Falls	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53185 Wind Lake
54466 City Point	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54773 Windsor
54825 Clam Falls	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54985 Winnago
54517 Clam Lake	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54986 Winneconne
54004 Clayton	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54896 Winter
54905 Clear Lake	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53965 Wisconsin Dells
54518 Clearwater Lake	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54494 Wisconsin Rapids
53015 Cleveland	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54498 Withee
53525 Clinton	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54499 Wittenburg
54929 Clintonville	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53968 Wittenwoc
53016 Clyman	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53193 Wood
53526 Cobb	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53599 Woodford
54622 Cochrane	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53099 Woodland
54622 Cochrane	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53827 Woodman
54421 Colby	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54568 Woodruff
54112 Coleman	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54028 Woodville
54730 Colfax	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53194 Woodworth
53017 Collins	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54180 Wrightstown
54207 Collins	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54671 Wyville
54930 Coloma	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54672 Yuba
53925 Columbus	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	54182 Zachow
54113 Combined Locks	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	53195 Zenda
54826 Comstock	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	
54519 Conover	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	
54731 Conrath	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	
54623 Cornell Valley	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	
54732 Coon	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	
54827 Cornucopia	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	
53527 Cottage Grove	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	
54828 Courderay	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	
54520 Cranston	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	
54114 Crivitz	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	
53528 Cross Plains	54830 Danbury	54016 Hudson	54016 Hudson	

Postal service expects tidal wave of mailings

Christmas is a happy time of year for the majority of people in the United States. . . unless they work for the Postal Service.

For Postal Service employees Christmas means processing and delivering a tidal wave of letters and packages within the two or three week period prior to Christmas Day.

"The amount of mail builds to a peak which lasts about two days and

crofoam packing, three sizes of white first-class and airmail flat-type envelopes, assorted mailing equipment, mailing bags, packing and tape.

"Too many people don't realize that a clothing box or shoe box isn't strong enough to protect a fragile gift sent through the mail, especially at Christmas time," said Ebbing. "So we've made available everything the public will require to do a proper job of packaging."

Here are some additional Postal Service mailing tips:

— make sure Christmas Seals are on the backs of envelopes, not the fronts.

— Use strong cardboard boxes and lots of packing materials.

— Double wrap and tie securely all packages for mailing.

— Enclose a list of contents and a second set of "to" and "from" addresses in each package.

— If mailing a large, heavy package be sure and check with local post office as to size and weight limitations.

— Place outside "to" and "from" addresses on only one side of the package.

— Do not use gummed labels. The Postal Service prefers that the addresses be written or printed in felt tip pen on the package wrapping.

— Be sure and include ZIP Codes on all "to" and "from" addresses.

— Mark parcels containing breakable items FRAGILE or GLASS.

— Be sure to insure all parcels.

— Be sure and remove batteries from all battery-operated items.

<



In the bucket
This beaming tyke would be the star player on any team, considering all the baskets he's made. One more will fit. (Post-Crescent photo)

Many shoppers thinking in terms of energy crisis

The energy crisis this year will have some effect on what shoppers will select for Christmas gifts, local department store managers believe.

Many agree that people are aware of the energy shortage and will select gifts that require less power.

The microwave oven is a top item this year, say appliance managers: "They'll be a big seller. Microwave ovens are coming on strong. They were a little bit too new last year, but they should be good this year."

Last year, dishwashers and sewing machines sold best but dishwashers are coming to be regarded as necessities and are selling well year around.

Portable color TV sets should also be popular. "Many people are going to a second color set to replace the old black and white portable," they said.

Other items which local gifts and department store managers predict will be popular Christmas gifts include:

- Compact appliances, like mini-refrigerators, will show an increase in popularity. They consume less electricity and are space savers.
- The earthy trend continues with wooden items selling well. Fruit bowls, cheese plates, servers, "anything in monkey pod" will be in demand.
- There seems to be a big resurgence in "anything to do with wine." Wine racks, glasses and goblets should be the leaders.
- Better quality and more costly items will be selling better this year than in the past, said several gift store managers. Better handbags in the \$25 to \$40 range are popular. One gift store manager noted that in his selection of music boxes ranging from \$6.95 to \$125, \$125 music boxes are selling faster.
- A new kitchen range which operates by merely holding a finger in front of the control knobs will also be offered in the big appliances field.
- Needlepoint kits, metalware, candleholders, steak knives will continue as traditional gifts.
- One rather unique item is a hand-

Some ideas on carving that roast

The first rule of carving to remember is that all meat has grain. Meat grain may be best visualized as bunches of tiny, closely-grouped tubes, each brimming with savory juices. When the meat is cut with the grain, the slices will consist of these tubes, side by side — in other words, chewy or tough.

When meat is cut across the grain, the slices are made up of short lengths of these tubes standing end on end — tender and holding all their natural juices.

To carve a turkey or chicken, use a roast slicer, ham slicer, and carving fork. Place the legs of the bird at the right. Insert the fork through the center of the wishbone curve, pushing the fork all the way down to straddle the backbone and give you a firm hold when carving.

To carve a rib or standing roast, you will need a roast slicer such as the knife with "finger-grip" notched handle and a sharp blade.

You'll also need a five-inch utility knife and carving fork.

Place the roast so that the rib bones are at your left hand. Insert the carving fork between any two of the rib bones, and holding the roast slicer horizontally, cut from the outside of the meat toward the bone.



Sound of music
Kathy Slayton, Appleton, watches as Ed Schinke, New London, listens to the sound quality produced in a stereophonic head set in a downtown music department. (Post-Crescent photo)

DeKoven Christmas SALE

100 West College Ave. **ON SALE** **FRI., SAT. & SUN.**
Open Monday Thru Friday 9-9 Saturday 9-5, Sunday 11-5
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

CHARMING ILLUMINATED HOLIDAY LAMPS Your choice of a 13" Santa, candle, snowman, and more Our Reg. 1.39 99¢	7 FT. HIGH ARTIFICIAL TREE Our Reg. 21.99 15.99 Looks and feels like the real thing! 126 thick branches; flameproof and long lasting! Complete with stand.		UNBREAKABLE ITALIAN ORNAMENTS Our Reg. 1.19 3-pk. 3" or 4.5" pk. 2 1/2", hand painted. 99¢
JUMBO ROLL GIFT WRAP Our Reg. 99¢ • 26 Sq. Ft. Foil • 50 Sq. Ft. Paper 69¢	4 FT. HIGH SCOTCH PINE Our Reg. 6.49 39 branches; with stand. 5.47	GLASS ORNAMENTS • Box of 9 or 12 • Our Reg. 1.97 1.43	
4 ROLL GIFT WRAP Our Reg. 99¢ • 19 Sq. Ft. Asst. Foil • 40 Sq. Ft. Asst. Paper 69¢	2 FT. HIGH TABLETOP TREE With 15 moss green branches. Our Reg. 2.59 1.88	MERRY MIDGET 35-LITE SET Our Reg. 2.99 10" between sockets; two spare lamps for each set. 2.39	
14 REEL RIBBON All bright holiday colors, perfect for beautiful packages. Our Reg. 99¢ 69¢	BAG OF 16 GIANT BOWS Just stick them on for instant package glamour. Our Reg. 99¢ 69¢	DOOR WREATH WITH BELL 12" in diameter with beautiful holly design. Our Reg. 1.29 96¢	TREE TOP SPIRE 12" tall, unbreakable. Our Reg. 99¢ 69¢
CELLOPHANE TAPE 1/4" x 1000" by LePages. Don't be caught short! Our Reg. 33¢ 16¢	CHOCOLATE CHERRIES 7 1/2 oz. Box Our Reg. 49¢ 39¢	SHELLED WALNUTS 1 1/2 lb. bag for cooking or snacking. Our Reg. 97¢ 77¢	ARTIFICIAL POINSETTIAS 9" tall, in a decorator pot. Our Reg. 99¢ 69¢
LADIES' SHAVER FLICKER Disposable Type Our Reg. 1.27 99¢	LANACANE CREME 1.2 oz. Tube Our Reg. 1.14 97¢	ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS Standard 60's With Iron 60's Our Reg. 1.69 Our Reg. 1.79 1.39 1.49	RECORD ALBUMS • Rod Stewart • James Taylor • Beach Boys • James Gang • And Hundreds More \$2
FOR BRUNETTES ONLY HAIR COLOR Shampoo In Our Reg. 1.89 1.39	BRECK CONDITIONER SALON FINISH Regular or Ex. Hold! 8 oz. bottle of lotion. Our Reg. 1.27 79¢	rise Baby Face 14% Baby Oil 69¢	CHILDREN'S ROMILAR COUGH SYRUP 3 oz. Bottle Our Reg. 1.08 77¢
NUTRI-TONIC CREME SHAMPOO 16 oz. Jar Our Reg. 1.34 1.09	SECRET ANTI-PERSPIRANT 5 oz. can. Just spray on, keep cool and dry all day. Our Reg. 84¢ 59¢	LIQUID FORMULA DI-GEL 6 oz. bottle, cures gas and indigestion. Our Reg. 1.18 89¢	PERTUSSIN 8-HR. COUGH MIXTURE 6 oz. Bottle Our Reg. 1.71 1.19
DEKOVEN COUPON BUFFERIN TABLETS Bottle of 100, works twice as fast as aspirin. Reg. 1.29 79¢ 1 LIMIT	DEKOVEN COUPON BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT 1 1/2 oz. size in regular or unscented. Our Reg. 98¢ 39¢ 1 LIMIT	DEKOVEN COUPON CRISCO 3 lb. Can For delicious fried foods and baking. 1.19 1 LIMIT	DEKOVEN COUPON JOY DISHWASHING LIQUID 32 oz. 49¢ 1 LIMIT



Enough is enough

Shopping can really tire a girl out. Tina Hendriks, 2, is about ready to call it quits while her sister, Christie, six months, is

already fast asleep behind her in the shopping cart. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Hendriks, Menasha. (Post-Crescent photo)

Con artists busy at Christmastime

LOS ANGELES — Christmas is the season to be wary, warns Mrs. Fern Jellison, general manager of the city's Department of Social Services.

To ward off the pitches made by charity racketeers who attempt to capitalize on the Christmas spirit, Mrs. Jellison has composed seven proverbs of holiday giving:

1. What you don't know can hurt you.

Putting lights on tree is an art in itself

Putting lights on the Christmas tree is an art in itself. Most people use the random pattern because it is the easiest and requires less planning.

The more careful decorator, however, can work out a spiral or contour design, the secret being to overlap light strings and to space the bulbs closely.

On outdoor trees, a tent style layout can be managed by fastening the lights to wires that run from the tip of the tree or top of a pole down to the ground.

In decorating a bare tree, a 25-light set is used for every five feet of tree that is ten feet above the ground.

Bare branches need about five lights for every foot. Experts suggest lighting the branches so that they cast a spidery shadow on the side of the house.

Always ask all charity solicitors to show their identification cards and be sure to read them.

Most cities require all solicitors for charitable causes to carry these information cards, which are issued only after the charity has been investigated.

2. A ruse by any other name is still a con. Postal pitches accompanied by ornate letterheads listing the names of prominent people aren't always legitimate.

3. Opportunity does not knock. Buying merchandise from door-to-door salesmen won't necessarily help a charitable cause.

Even solicitors wearing "official uniforms" are not necessarily legitimate.

4. Ask not for whom the bell tolls. When telephone charity solicitors make their pitch, hang up.

5. Always look a gift horse in the mouth. Never make a "donation" for unsolicited merchandise that sometimes comes along with the charitable appeal.

6. Out of the mouths of babes often comes a canned sales pitch. Sometimes this is for a bogus charity, dreamed up by a con man who is usually waiting in a car around the corner.

Children soliciting for established youth agencies should be accompanied

by an adult with an identification card.

7. Familiarity breeds contentment. A good general rule to follow in Christmas giving is to make your donations to reputable local philanthropic organizations.

They will show you identification and tell you where your money goes—how much for fund-raising expenses and how much for the actual charitable services.

Gift certificate has way of always fitting

There's one gift that's always the right color, just the right size and never has to be returned. It's the gift certificate.

Just about every store offers these near-perfect Yule gifts in amounts that fit any and every budget.

They are especially useful when you have to purchase a gift for someone whose sizes or tastes you may not be too familiar with.

Many stores offer attractive boxes and novel packaging for the gift certificate adding still more convenience by making wrapping unnecessary.

So this year, when you stumble upon a name on your list and no gift idea comes to mind remember the gift certificate.

Shop Prange's Downtown Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

after thanksgiving SALE

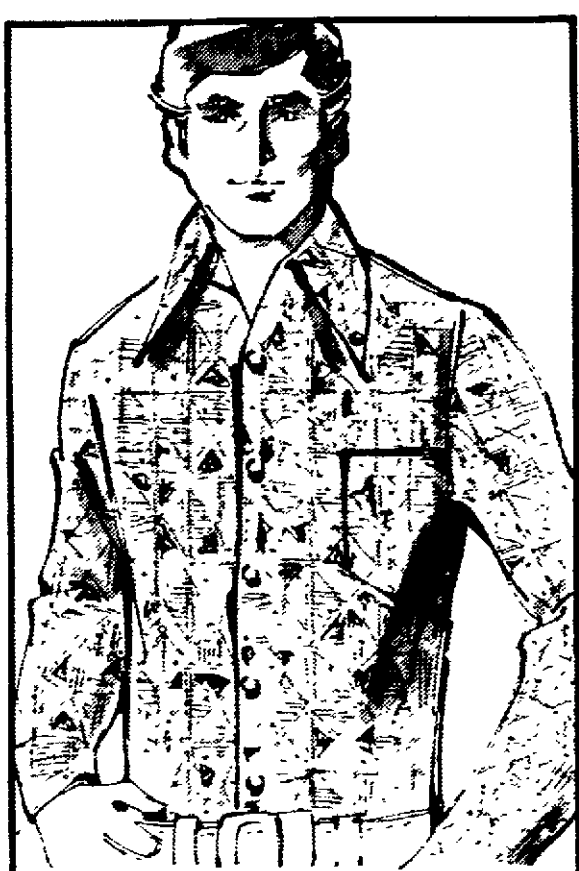
start your christmas shopping friday

Prange's



Sale! Dress Shirts

3.99 Reg. to \$11
Knits or wovens! Solid colors, tone-on-tones, patterns; long point or button-down collars. Ties reg. to 8.50, now **1.99**.
Men's Cellar



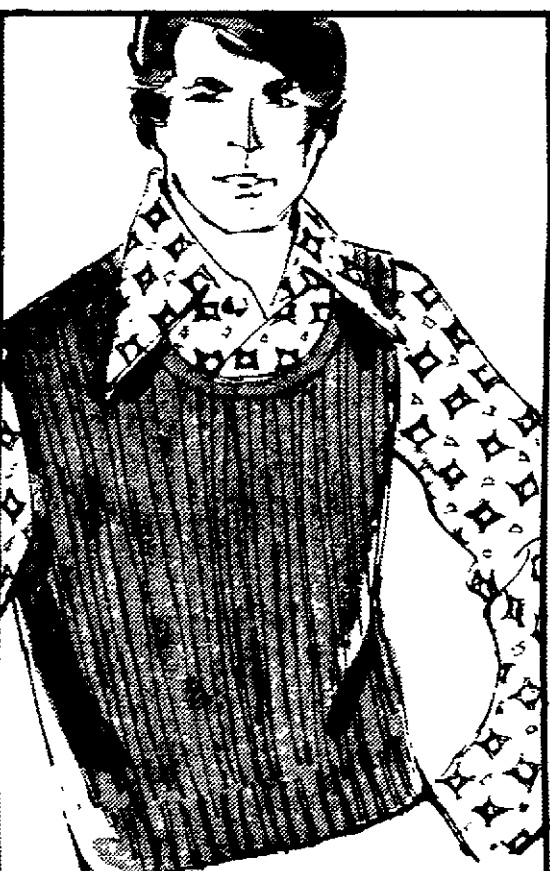
Sale! Sport Shirts

4.99 Reg. \$9-\$10
Wonderful buy on famous brand shirts. Polyester/cotton, in patterns that go bright, colorful or quietly handsome. M-L-XL.
Men's Cellar



Sale! Turtlenecks

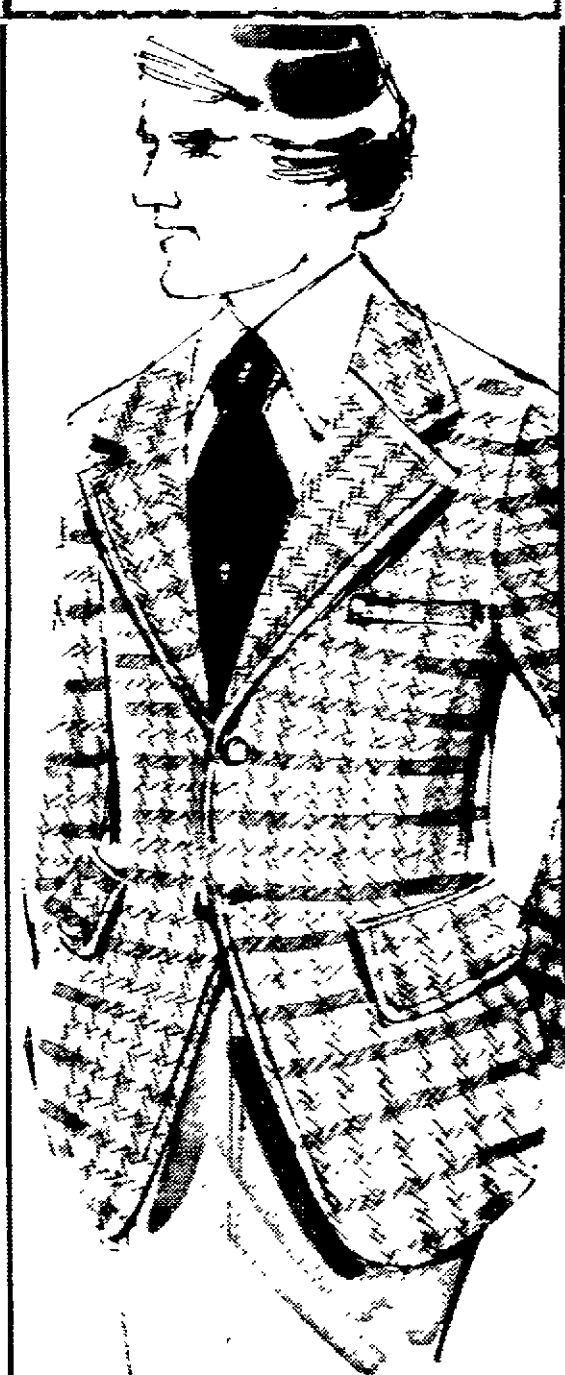
12.99 Reg. \$16
That great sport-fashion look in washable 100% lambswool. Green, navy, deep burgundy or camel. M-L-XL. Great for gifts.
Men's Cellar



Sale! Shirt-Vest Set

11.99 Reg. \$16
Handsomely coordinated in navy, green, brown or burgundy. Also, men's patterned acrylic vests reg. \$15. **9.99**. M-L-XL.
Men's Cellar

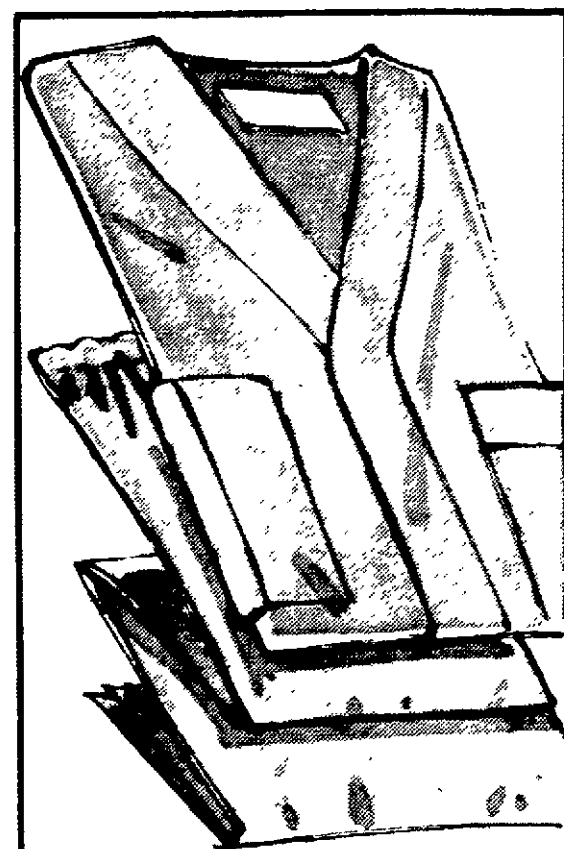
Save! Use Prange's Holiday Money for all your gift shopping!



Sale! Men's Fashion Knit Sport Coats

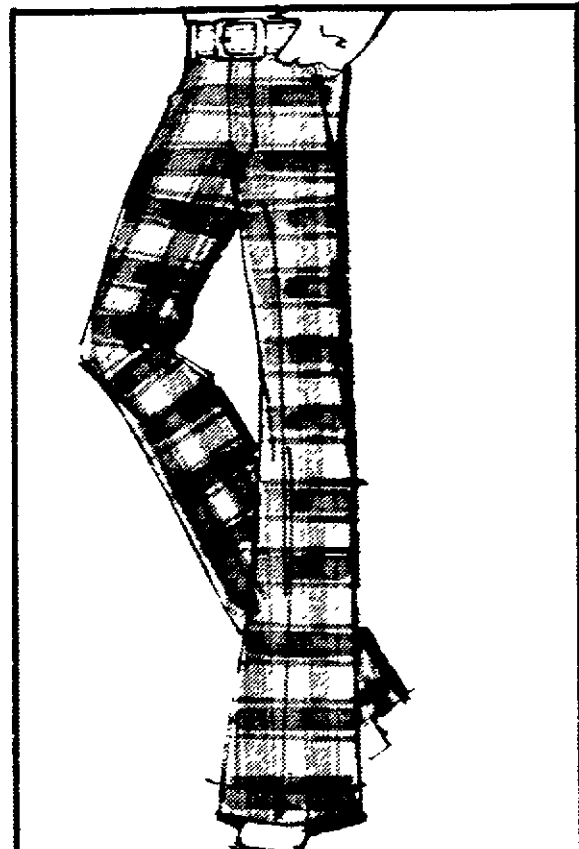
39.99 Reg. \$50

A vast selection in the latest colors and fabrics! 2-button, deep center vent and wide lapel styling. Sizes 34-46 R-S-L.
Men's Cellar



Sale! Men's Pajamas

3.99 Reg. to 12.50
Save on coat and middy styles... a big selection of patterns and solid colors. Broken sizes, shop early for best selection.
Men's Cellar



Sale! Men's Knit Pants

12.99 Reg. \$16
Quite a selection of casual patterns by a famous maker. All 100% polyester knit in sizes 32-40, M-L-XL inseams.
Men's Cellar



Sale! Men's Outerwear

39.99 Reg. \$50
Choose from this-season's styles for fashion lined for winter warmth. Excellent savings for sizes 40-46.
Men's Cellar



Sale! Baseball Jacket

24.99 Reg. \$32
Young men... warm wool plaids to start wearing now! Brown or navy solid colors reg. \$30, now **21.99**. Sizes M-L-XL.
Men's Cellar

STARTING TOMORROW AT 9 A.M.

HURRY... *spectacular reductions on spectacular fashions!*

Krieck's

GREAT AFTER-THANKSGIVING

SALE

of over 1,500 advance fashion

FURS and CLOTH COATS

A vast assortment of fine Krieck-Quality coats and furs that represent the most advanced trends in fashion. Before choosing your new fur fashion or winter coat be sure to shop Krieck's, where you receive the utmost in quality, fashion, value and, above all, only the highest standards at special low sale prices you never dreamed could be possible so early in the season.



10% - 30% EVEN 50% OFF!!

Look for the Red, White,
Yellow and Green
Discount Tags . . .
They mean the
most important savings
of the year for you!

We'll Be Open
Monday, Thursday
and Friday Nights
From Now 'til
Christmas!

CHOOSE FROM:

Mink Trimmed Coats
Fox Trimmed Coats
Opossum Trimmed Coats
Untrimmed Dressy Coats
Untrimmed Casual Coats
Luxurious Fake Fur Coats
Suede & Leather Coats
Rain 'n Shine Jackets
Junior Bike Coats
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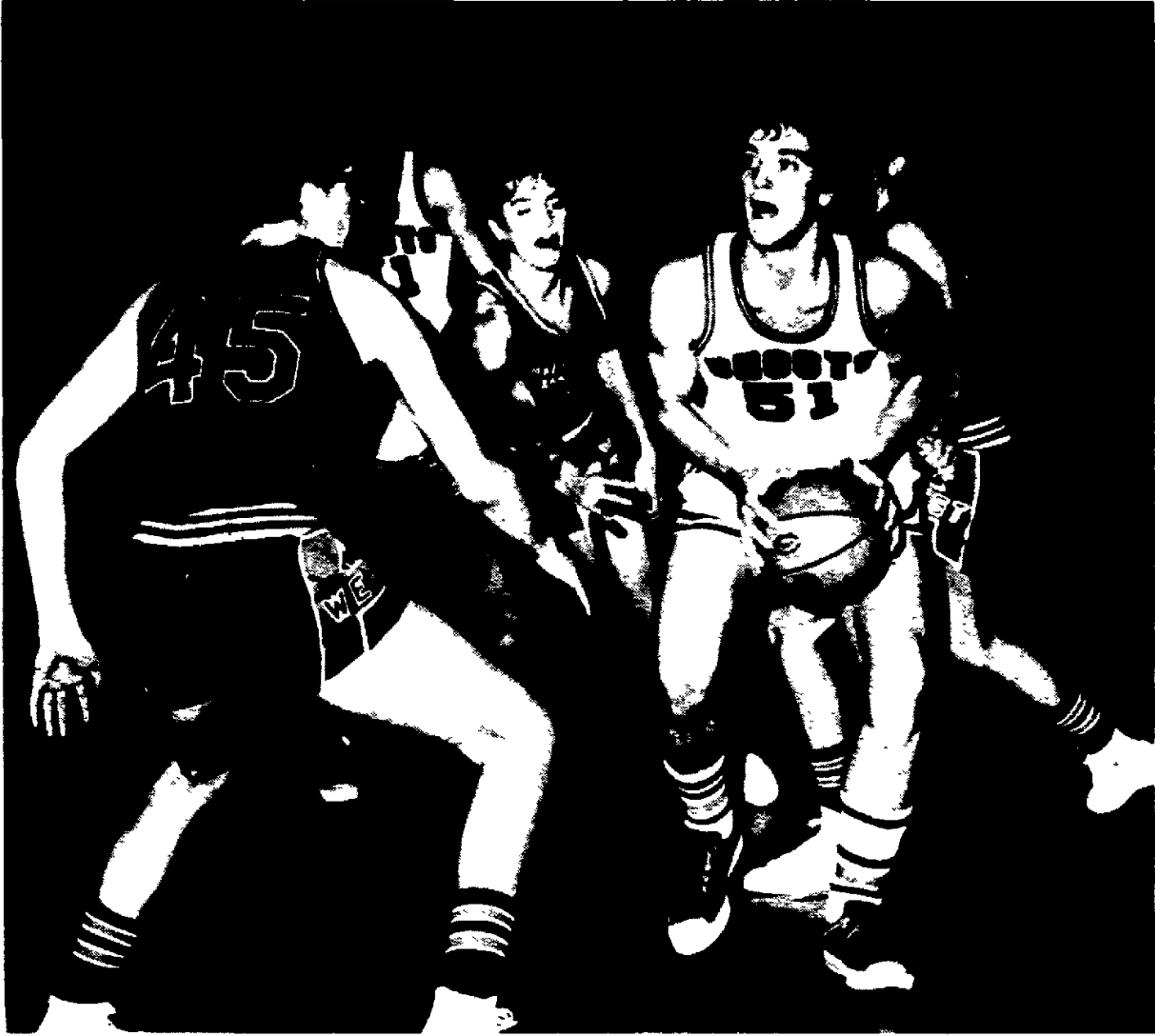
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Determined to keep it

Kaukauna's Frank Bouressa (51) resists Appleton West defensive pressure to maintain possession during Wednesday's Fox Valley Association basketball opener on the Ghosts' court. Identifiable Terrors are Mike

Brouillard (45) and Dave Thiel (23). The Ghosts' Bill Newhouse is in the background. Kaukauna posted a 66-50 victory. (Post-Crescent photo).

Rockets down Spartans

OSHKOSH — Utilizing a hounding full-court press to great advantage Neenah took command late in the third quarter here Wednesday night to post a 81-61 Fox Valley Association triumph over Oshkosh North.

The first half saw the Rockets build a tenuous five point (38-33) lead. Maintaining its five point cushion into the third quarter Neenah exploded for six straight points after the 3:54 mark of

Kiel '5' turns back Chilton

KIEL — Jumping off to an 8-0 advantage Kiel coasted to a 51-40 Packerland Conference victory over Chilton here Wednesday night.

With three players scoring in double figures the Raiders built their largest lead of the game (40-19) early in the final quarter.

Don Reichardt led the offensive showing with 11 points and was assisted by Dwayne Hennig and Eric Hermanson who each tallied 10. Pete Pfeffer and Fran Weller notched 14 and 13 markers respectively to pace the losing Tigers.

The game was first in league play for both teams and evened their overall records at identical 1-1.

CHILTON (4-5-10-21-40) Roewer 0 0 1, Weller 6 1 3, Hertel 0 0 3, Pfeffer 6 2 1, R. Kolbe 1 0 0; D. Kolbe 0 2 4; Kari 0 0 1; Mueller 1 6 1; Totals 4-12-12 FTM-4

KIEL (12-8-16-15-51) Meiselwitz 1 1 3; Schnur 1 2 0, Hennig 5 0 1, Hermanson 5 0 1, Felton 2 1 0, Reichardt 5 1 2, Siefert 0 0 1, Kjaesser 3 2 4; Fogel 0 0 2; Totals 22-14 FTM-7

Springs bows

MARINETTE — Marinette Catholic Central opened its 1973-74 Fox Valley Christian Conference basketball season with a 44-40 win over Fond du Lac Springs here Wednesday night.

Jim Guay paced the victors with 14 points, while top point-maker for the Ledgers was Jim Baudry with 12 points.

SPRINGS (7-9-12-12-40) Toshner 3 3 4, Pugh 2 0 2, Boudry 5 1 3 2, 2, Wanger 0 0 0, Teofilo 2 7 3, Busch 1 0 1, Kubisch 0 0 2; Totals 14-12-14 FTM-3

CENTRAL (10-10-8-16-45) Thvne 5 2 3, Beland 0 2 5, Fremont 3 2 2, Holquist 2 0 1, Fleury 0 0 1, Guay 5 4 4, Fritz 2 0 1; Totals 17-10-16

Disappointed Hanner seeks solution

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Packer mystery continues.

Three weeks ago, the burning question was: "What ever became of the offense?"

Although the quality of the subsequent opposition may have been a substantial and contributing factor, a pair of 300-yard-plus performances against the Cardinals and Patriots has provided a satisfactory answer, at least for the moment.

But, in the interim, a new and equally baffling poser has arisen: What ever became of the defense?

After permitting just 55 points in the first five games, it suddenly has become the soul of extravagance, giving up the staggering total of 143 in the last five — four of which the Packers have lost.

Yet, this is basically the same unit which led the National Football Conference just one year ago. It may be argued that the departure of Dave Robinson, now a Redskins, and the injury loss of Willie Buchanan have been damaging. But this contention, put to searching examination, lacks validity.

Rookie Tom MacLeod also was the left linebacker of record during those first five games, in which the defense was exceedingly effective. And Perry Smith, who has replaced Buchanan, has played better than anyone had a right to expect. Certainly, if he is at all responsible for the defense's recent ignominy, it is only in a very minimal way.

There is an understandable reluctance to ascribe the collapse to a lack of effort — Coach Dan Devine and his aides have declined to make such an appraisal — and a sweeping generality would be unfair

because some members of the defense have consistently gone all out.

But it is clear that others are giving less than their best, for whatever reason, and it is not necessary to be a coach to make such a determination. It has been that evident.

Defensive Coordinator Dave Hanner, an eminently fair and capable man, has to be sorely disappointed over the way some of these have let him down. But he thus far has steadfastly and charitably, refused to publicly pinpoint anyone.

"I think it's more a lack of concentration than anything else," he said after once again viewing the film of Sunday's 33-24 disaster in New England. "Some are giving an all-out effort, and we have some other people who feel they are playing well and they are not.

"As I said, I think it's mostly a lack of concentration on their part. You go back to show 'em film composites of how they were playing a year ago and there's no comparison. They were playing that much better a year ago. But they don't seem to believe what they see.

"Then you look at the film of Sunday's game, as we did today, and there are some good things. But there also are some things we work on every week that we're not picking up in a game. You wonder why they happen."

"We've got to snap out of it this week or we've got to do something about it," Hanner said. "I don't know exactly what. But we've got too many good young people who should be improving instead of going backwards.

Like Coach Dan Devine, Hanner dismisses any suggestion that Buchanan's loss could have triggered the defensive foldup, either physically or

psychologically.

"You can live on that and use it for a crutch," he said. "But, no, I can't accept that as an explanation. For one thing, the guy who replaced Willie is playing better than some of the other people. That's no excuse. If anything, Willie's injury should be a reason for the others to dip down and get a little extra."

Devine, interviewed on a conference call to a San Francisco sports writers' group Tuesday afternoon in connection with next Monday night's Packer-49er match, also expressed himself on the subject but in more general terms.

"It's hard for me to imagine any player stepping on the field and not giving his best," he said in reply to a question. "When you look at the film, you realize that can't be true. But it's hard for me to imagine that any player would go out there and give less than his best."

"Nobody's going to admit that he quit and didn't go all out. Of course You could go down town here in Green Bay and ask 50,000 people, individually, if they had done the best they could in their job and would get 50,000 yeses. But I'm sure if you asked some of the bosses, you wouldn't get that many."

"By the same token, we have some great football players who are playing well. I don't think there's a right end in the league, for example, who is playing better than Rich McGeorge, with the possible exception of Ted Kwalick (of the 49ers).

Fullback John Brockington also addressed himself to the question — obviously from a different viewpoint.

"I've never seen anybody quitting," he insisted. "When I think of a guy quitting

Neenah's season log to 2-0 while North dropped to 0-2.

NEENAH (16-22-17-26-81) Kreklow 10 1 5, Spice 3 2 2; Madsen 8 6 2; Zoromski 4 1 4; Williamson 1 1 1; Blank 0 0 2; Volkman 3 1 5; Mastlow 0 2 0; Vorberg 1 0 0; Ferrv 2 1 0; Benson 0 0 1; Totals 32-17-22 FTM-12

OSHKOSH NORTH (18-15-15-13-61) Strasser 3 1 0, Hickey 6 0 3; Hirtle 0 0 3; King 7 3 4; Kautlin-Peddie 2 0 1; Curtis 0 1 3; Gesser 6 0 4; Martin 0 1 0; Persobs 2 1 3; Totals 27-7-17 FTM-13

Colborn given 'substantial' salary boost

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Righthander Jim Colborn, first pitcher in the Milwaukee Brewers' four year history to win 20 games when he posted a 20-12 record this past season, Wednesday became the first team member to sign a 1974 contract.

Colborn received a "substantial boost" in salary, the club said.

The Milwaukee chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America announced Wednesday first baseman George Scott and outfielder Dave May will be honored as the Brewers' most valuable players at the chapter's annual Diamond Dinner Jan. 27.

Scott batted .306 with 24 home runs and 107 runs batted in, while May hit .303 with 25 homers and 93 RBI.

Lanier, Adams spark win

DETROIT (AP) — The scoring and rebounding of Bob Lanier and Don Adams sparked the Detroit Pistons who rallied in the final quarter Wednesday night to down the Phoenix Suns 107-104 in a National Basketball Association game.

Lanier popped in 29 points—11 in the final period—while Adams scored 25 points. Each also pulled down 16 rebounds to engineer the victory for the Pistons, now 12-8.

The loss was the 15th in 19 games for the Suns and their 11th in a row without a victory on the road this season.

Phoenix led by as many as five points midway in the final period. But Chris Ford hit two baskets and Stu Lantz added another goal to put Detroit in front for keeps. Lanier then took over with two baskets as the Pistons pulled away despite the shooting of the Suns' Charlie Scott and Neil Walk, who both had 32 points.

The Suns led 55-49 at the half, but fell behind 79-75 going into the fourth period when Detroit spurted back. But Walk and Scott led a comeback that put Phoenix on top until Detroit made its final drive.

Ghosts stop Terrors

BY MARY HARP

KAUKAUNA — After a neck-and-neck battle through two periods, the Kaukauna Ghosts got things under control and dealt Appleton High School West a 66-50 loss in Fox Valley Association action, but not before a Terror rally had Kaukauna on edge in the waning minutes.

The Terrors took a first segment lead but the winners battled back to cut the deficit to 14-12 by the period's end behind back-to-back buckets by scoring star Reed Giordana.

WEST (14-10-9-17-50) Gurnholt 1 0 0, Schmidt 0 0 1, Thiel 4 0 2, T. Emmers 1 1 2, Reitzner 5 0 5, Skoldogor 3 0 3, Fielkow 1 2 5, Brouillard 7 2 5; Wildenberg 0 1 2; Totals 22-6-25 FTM-3

KAUKAUNA (12-18-19-12-66) Giordana 6 4 2, Newhouse 0 3 2, Lunda 2 0 1, Vaubel 5 4 0, Schunacher 1 0 0, Bouressa 7 1 3, Luedtke 4 4 4; Totals 25-16-12 FTM-11

Giordana gave Kaukauna a scare in a early action as, while scampering down court for defensive position, he somersaulted over a Terror and was knocked to the floor just long enough to have everyone on their feet in breathless concern. The All-State football player was taken out of the game for a few minutes of play, but returned in his usual brilliant form.

Turnovers plagued West in the second segment, giving way to a 30-24 Kaukauna lead. Keeping a top notch defense, the Ghosts increased their lead to 49-33 by the period's end after West had cut the lead to 39-31 on one occasion.

In the final canto, Greg Reitzner came through with five field goals for the visitors, aiding in cutting the score to 57-48 at one point.

Lakers win over Bullets

COLLEGE PARK Md. (AP) — Gail Goodrich scored 30 points, 18 in the second half to lead Los Angeles to a 106-97 victory over the Capital Bullets in a National Basketball Association victory Wednesday night.

The Lakers scored 15 of the game's final 23 points to gain their fifth victory in six games.

The Lakers, now leading the Pacific Division with a 13-7 record, led by 10 points at halftime. The Bullets rallied behind Phil Chenier to take the lead early in the fourth quarter, and led 89-88 with five minutes to play.



It shall not pass

Chicago Black Hawk goalie Tony Esposito (35) stops a shot by St. Louis Floyd Thompson (18) as Len Frig moves in during Wednesday night's National Hockey League game in Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

nesday night's National Hockey League game in Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

Evert, Ashe post tourney wins

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., scored second and third-round victories Wednesday in the South African Open Tennis tournament, and Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., picked up a sixth round victory.

Miss Evert, sharing the top spot in women's singles, finished a match against South Africa's Lynette Vermaax that had been rained out Tuesday night, winning 6-0, 6-0. She picked up a third-round victory against Laura Roussouw of South Africa, 6-1, 6-0.

Ashe beat Barry Philips-Moore of Australia, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

Cyclones beat Fond du Lac

MENASHA — Bob Lang and Jeff Hayes each poured in 22 points as the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley recorded a 66-62 Wisconsin Collegiate Conference basketball win over UW Center-Fond du Lac Wednesday night.

With the hosts holding a 62-60 lead late in the second half, Lang and Hayes each netted two free tosses to preserve the win.

Lang and Hayes each scored nine baskets and four free throws in leading the Cyclones to their third win.

The winners connected on 29 of 68 floor shots for 42.6 per cent

FOND DU LAC (31-31-31-31-62) Harvey 11 4, Nash 5 0 1, Somers 3 0 2, Reed 4 2 3, Henery 4 1 4, Schaefer 2 1 2; Totals 28-12 FTM-17

FOX VALLEY (11-11-11-11-66) Brenner 2 0 2, Lang 9 4 1, Geyer 4 0 2, Hayes 9 4 2, Hurley 3 0 2; Totals 29-8-13 FTM-11

Foul trouble saw West's Arnie Fielkow, Mike Brouillard and Reitzner leave the contest, and from then on it was all Kaukauna.

In the scoring department, Giordana

led the victors with 16. Frank Bouressa counted 15 and Tom Vaubel added 14 in an outstanding performance. For West, Brouillard totaled 16, and Reitzner added 10.

sports

The Post-Crescent
Thursday, Nov. 22, 1973 D-1

Roncalli scores 54-51 win over Zephyrs

MANITOWOC — Manitowoc Roncalli converted fourth quarter free throws into a 54-51 Fox Valley Christian Conference basketball win over St. Mary Central here Wednesday night. It was the FVCC opener for both teams.

The winners were good on seven of 11 charity tosses in the final eight minutes. St. Mary, limited to five free tosses in the fourth segment, made only one. The Zephyrs held an 8-5 edge in floor shots in the final stanza.

Chris Fahrback of St. Mary netted 18

points for scoring honors. Joe Kosiorek followed with 12 points and Andy Kolosso added 10 points for the Zephyrs.

Larry Rand's 13 points paced the Jets. Greg Cavanaugh chipped in 10 for Roncalli.

ST. MARY (12-19-12-7-51) Fahrback 8 2 4, Kolosso 5 0 4, Griesbach 1 0 3, Jensen 1 0 2, Kosiorek 5 2 2, Reitzner 2 0 0, Gonschert 1 0 1, McClell 0 0 1; Totals 23-5-20 FTM-4

RONCALLI (9-13-13-12-54) Rumansk 2 3 0, Oswald 3 2 0, Cavanaugh 5 0 4, Rand 4 5 2, Hartman 2 3 3, Naskowick 1 0 1, Haug 2 0 3, Lambert 1 0 0; Totals 20-14-13 FTM-10

Webster has no regrets

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin trots out for its 1973 Big Ten season finale at Minnesota Saturday with 27 members of the team having played their entire collegiate careers without a winning season.

The Badgers are fighting for their best showing in 10 years: First-division finish with a 4-4 conference record.

For 27 seniors who have been victorious only 12 times in three years, Saturday's game will mark the end of a long period of frustration.

Senior Mike Webster, considered one of the best centers in the Big Ten, said he is not sorry about playing for Wisconsin despite the disappointing record.

"I don't regret anything about coming here," the co-captain said. "It was a great experience with the players and the coaches."

"Sure, winning was the most important thing to me," he said. "When we

came here, we expected to win."

The Badgers started the season with tough assignments, including Colorado, Nebraska, Ohio State and Michigan in a five-week period.

They never were exactly blown off the field. But they could only bring back the game ball four times in 10 games.

"Not winning this season has been a big disappointment," Webster said.

"I don't know if we had a right to expect so much. But if you set your signs low, you won't accomplish much," he said.

A Badger victory would give coach John Jardine his best record since coming to Wisconsin in 1970.

The Badgers, 4-6, over-all this season, have posted only three triumphs over the Gophers in the last 10 years. Over-all, Minnesota has won 46, lost 28 and tied eight.



nesday night's National Hockey League game in Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

Evert, Ashe post tourney wins

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Ashe beat Barry Philips-Moore of Australia, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

P-C sets 2 Ski School sessions

The 1974 Post-Crescent Ski School has been scheduled for two Saturdays, Jan. 5 and 12, according to an announcement by Fred Schweikher, promotion manager.

Basic elements of skiing will be taught all students of all ages in two morning sessions as in past years.

Site of the sessions will again be View Ridge, near New London, which is made available each year by Mo-Ski-Tow, Inc., of which George Kubisiak is president. Fees will remain at 50 cents per student.

More details will be announced later.

Proud to be Packer

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Packers, almost to a man, will be happy to forget their first "Boston Tea Party" with all possible haste.

All that is, with the possible exception of rookie linebacker Tom Toner, for whom Sunday's 33-24 swoon against the Patriots in Foxboro, Mass., was a long awaited homecoming. And even he gets a touch of malaise when the memory recurs.

But Toner who, hails from neighboring Swampscott, Mass., admits he was gratified by an opportunity to perform, which came when strong side starter Tom MacLeod suffered a minor knee injury.

"It was a real good feeling to play, period," said Tom, a clean cut, All-American boy type, "and I guess it's an extra plus to be able to play at home."

"Schaefer Stadium (home of the Pats) is only about 35 or 40 minutes from my home, so it's pretty close. In fact, my friends and relatives, about 70 of them, hired a bus and bus driver to bring them in for the game. They had a good party, a nice little time. Everything except for the outcome was great."

"They are Packer fans for the most part. They were before I came to Green Bay — they always have been. They definitely were rooting for the Packers."

"I had a lot of good feelings about being home, as a result, but every time I think about it, I get a sick feeling in my stomach."

Like his teammates and most of the faithful, he is mystified by the dire happenings of late — four losses in the last five games.



Tom Toner

"I don't know that much about it," Toner said. "All I know is there's a lot of potential on this team. This is a team of great football players. I know they can win."

Without having seen the game film, Tom tentatively graded his debut before the home folks as acceptable.

"I was only in there for a series of about eight plays," he explained. "They ran one running play way and they passed twice my way. I did all right, I guess. But I wasn't in there that long. I wasn't in there long enough to get really loosened up. All I know is that it was good to be in there. It was a good feeling."

Toner, an all-conference choice in both football and baseball during his high school days at Swampscott, subsequently matriculated at Idaho State.

Toner, already a valued member of the special teams, is sufficiently realistic to take things one at a time. He feels he has done what he set out to do in his rookie season.

"Making the team was my first big goal," Tom said. "My only thought now is to recognize my mistakes and contribute to the team."

"I just want to be ready to play — whether it's a play or a series. Right now it's the special teams and, for the first time in my life, I'm realizing how important they are. I have an opportunity to play and that's all I want right now."

A sixth round selection, Toner still can't get over having been drafted by the Packers, despite the trauma of recent events.

"I think it was in everybody's mind when I was growing up that whenever you thought of pro football, the team you immediately thought of was the Packers. It was unreal to have a chance to play with them. I was extremely proud and pleased."

"I still feel that way. When I look at that locker with my name on it," said the blue-eyed New Englander.

Thursday, Nov. 22, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha, Wis.

D-2

Losing streak ends for Stockbridge '5', 78-53

STOCKBRIDGE — Taking the fourth period 19-12 Stockbridge pulled away to its first Bay Lakes Conference victory in its three year membership here Tuesday night, a 59-52 decision over Mt. Calvary St. Lawrence.

Randy Westenberg led the way for the Indians with 30 points on 12 goals and 6 free throws and scored eight of his total in the deciding fourth quarter. Larry Joas contributed six of his final total of eight in the period while Larry Hemauer added five. Ken Moehn was the leading rebounder for the winners with nine. Chuck Weitzel was high for St. Lawrence with 16 points.

The win evened the Indians' overall mark to 1-1 while the Hilltoppers dropped to 0-3.

ST. LAWRENCE (13-15-12-12-52) Weitzel 8 0 1; Kutz 7 0 2; Augustine 5 1 4; Garbippe 1 1 2; Kruger 3 0 5; Jansen 1 0 1 Totals 25-2-15. FTM-2.
STOCKBRIDGE (14-16-10-19-59) Joas 4 0 3; Westenberg 12 6 3; Moehn 2 0 0; Hemauer 5 3 2; Zehner 2 0 0 Totals 25-9-4 FTM-5.

Jauron named top defender

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Lions defensive back Dick Jauron can't think of anything he did differently last Sunday to account for his three key pass interceptions against the Chicago Bears.

Different or not, the rookie's performance won him Defensive Player of the Week honors in the National Football League from the Associated Press.

The 6-foot, 190-pounder from Yale

went the first nine games this season without intercepting a pass. But in the Lions' 30-7 romp over Chicago, Jauron — a running back in training camp — grabbed three Bears' aeriels, including one he returned 95 yards for a touchdown.

"I don't think I played any differently Sunday than I've been doing all season," said the 23-year-old Jauron.

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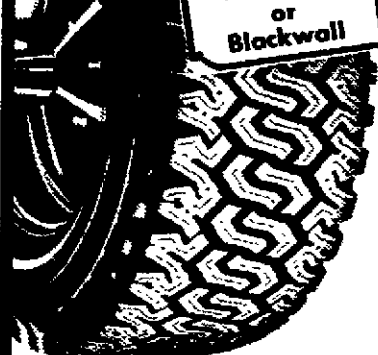
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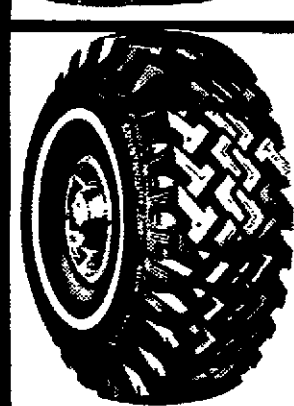


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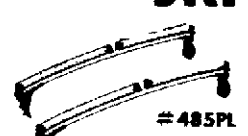
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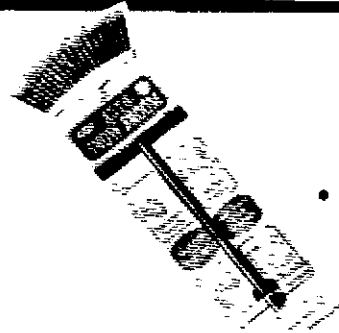
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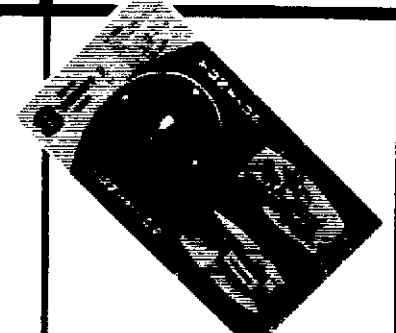
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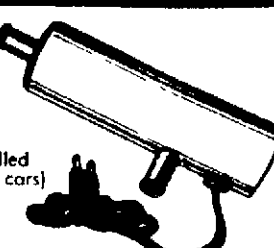
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Alabama 2-touchdown favorite

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — "Every week it seems like someone has asked me about Alabama," says Coach Charles McClendon of seventh-ranked Louisiana State.

"Well, this week I can answer them," he added.

And, McClendon's answer on the eve of a Thanksgiving night showdown with the No. 2 Crimson Tide for the Southeastern Conference football crown is, "I think they are the best team in America."

The two undefeated Southern powers, among a handful of teams retaining a shot at the mythical national championship, will square off with depleted squads at 6:35 p.m., EST today in a

nationally televised (ABC) game that is expected to lure a capacity crowd of 67,510 into Tiger Stadium.

An Alabama victory — and the Tide is favored by two touchdowns — would be the 500th triumph in the school's history, making it only the eighth college team ever to attain that milestone. The others include a quartet of Ivy League teams that were playing before Alabama started the game — Yale, Princeton, Harvard and Pennsylvania — plus Michigan, Notre Dame and Texas.

"We've made news this year by playing a lot of people," draws Paul "Bear" Bryant, the crusty Tide coach who has a glittering 229-69-16 in 29 years.

In other Thanksgiving day games, Air Force is at Notre Dame, Texas meets Texas A&M, Ohio University travels to Marshall and Utah State is at Southern Mississippi.

Notre Dame, fifth ranked in the Associated Press poll and bound for the Sugar Bowl against Alabama, is heavily favored to run its season record to 9-0. But the Irish first will have to shake out the cobwebs of 12 days of idleness since their 31-10 victory over Pittsburgh.

Meanwhile, the surprising Falcons, who won their past five games, come into the contest with only four days' rest after beating Arizona 27-26.

Detroit hosts Redskins today

DETROIT (AP) — Today's nationally televised National Football League battle between the Washington Redskins and the Detroit Lions pits two coaches whose philosophies are as different as, well, turkey and cranberries.

Washington's George Allen has been described by some as the "Norman Vincent Peale" of professional football. He will sacrifice anything to win.

Detroit's Don McCafferty, on the other hand, has a relaxed way about him that has evolved into an "easy rider" image.

Yet both men have taken teams to the Super Bowl and both liked it enough to want to do it again.

Both teams were winners Sunday as the Lions defeated Chicago, 30-7, while the Redskins took Baltimore, 22-14.

The Lions defense came up with big plays at Chicago with rookie Dick Jauron making the biggest one with his first NFL interception.

Offensively, the Lions' Albie Taylor picked up 105 yards against a Butkus-less Bears defense. The former Illinois menace was sidelined with painfully arthritic knees and didn't even dress.

Billy Kilmer likely will quarterback the Skins. He will carry a 54.8 completion percentage into the game based on 91 completions of 166 attempts. Eight went for touchdowns.

Bill Munson, filling in nicely for the

Prep wrestling results

Menasha 43, Southern Door 18

98-John Seidl, M, beat Pete Olski, 18-0; 105-Chris Riska, M, and Maynard De Guelle Drew, 4-4; 112-Gary Jacobson, M, won on forfeit; 119-Tim Jacobson, M, pinned Steve Linus, :36; 126-Brian Morgan, M, pinned Kevin Seig-wirth, 3:47; 132-Mark Haase, M, beat Paul Riederer, 15-3.

138-Steve Gajewski, M, won over Rich Eighorn on default; 145-Bill Perket, M, beat Dale Nelles, 2-0; 155-Steve Destree, SD, pinned Mark Budweiser, 5:15; 167-Mark Onsager, SD, pinned Gary Widner, 1:53; 185-Randy Saelner, SD, beat George Ohlrogge, 11-0; HVY-Gary Riley, M, pinned Joe Shartner, 1:16.

APPLETON WEST 42, WEST DEPERE 15
98-Terry Bain WD beat Jim Hindricks, 8-4; 105-Tim Voelker AW beat Chuck Smith, 7-5; 112-Curt Bolwerk AW pinned Dale Ambrosius, 3:39; 119-Bruce Bain WD pinned Dan Ponschok, 2:40; 126-John Lidvna WD beat Tom Timmins, 8-3; 132-Kelvin Gerarden WD beat Brian Pellet, 10-4.

138-Dan Rosey AW beat Jeff Ambrosius, 3-2; 145-Gary Speltzer AW pinned Don Carpenter, 5:09; 155-Andy Smith AW pinned Mike Smith, 1:12; 167-Randy Osborn AW won by forfeit, 185-Mark Surber AW won by forfeit, 191WT-Jeff Williams AW won by forfeit.

STEVENS POINT 36, APPLETON EAST 11
98-Jim Butler AE beat Ed Lenz 6-0; 105-Darrell Hoerler SP won on forfeit; 112-Bill Sanks SP beat Greg Van Dinter 6-5; 119-Randy Hughes SP beat Jim Quelle 2-1; 126-Jim Olay SP pinned Gary Van Dinter 1:43; 132-Paul Gird SP pinned Doug Hirsch 4:41; 138-Robin Gordon AE beat Don Olds 11-2; 145-Mark Krueger AE beat Mark Anderson 4:12; 155-Wayne Choinacki SP pinned Mike Balakowski 3:50; 167-Dave Zorlman SP won on forfeit; 185-Gary Burmeister AE beat Mark Wojak 6-2; UHL-John Roth AE pinned Tom Strein 1:59.

KIMBERLY 34, HORTONVILLE 21

98-Joe Bast K tied Jeff Darnick, 4-4; 145-Paul Schroeder H beat Steve Schun, 15-2; 112-Larry Strey H pinned Jeff Mitchell, 3:05; 119-Steve Schutte H pinned Ralph Johnson, 5:56; 126-Shoun O'Hearn H beat Doug Broehm, 6-2; 132-Joe Goffney K beat Rick Griesbach, 11-0.

138-Mark Vander Wielen K beat Steve Nimmman, 12-1; 145-Dan Reine K beat Greg Shinko, 11-2; 155-Mike Vanden Boogard K pinned Mark Peters, 3:56; 167-Dan Vander Velden K beat Joe Abel, 9-1; 185-Terry Kalies, K pinned Greg Books, 1:52; HWT-Tony Van Thuit K pinned Steve Smith, 3:02.

NEW LONDON 33, Neenah 16

98-Tom Crain NL beat Mike Kennedy, 5-2; 105-Mike Keller NL beat Don Hendricks, 5-0; 112-Mike Jovanovitch N beat Terry Loughrin, 5-4; 119-Steve Kuepper NL pinned Paul Gaertitz, 4:40; 126-Gary Horien NL pinned Jeff Houle, 5:12; 132-Randy Immel NL beat Steve Mitchell, 6-4; 138-Robin Sheppard NL beat Tom Loehring, 8-4; 145-Jim Konrad NL beat Larry Hansen, 3-0; 155-Joe Milligan N beat Jim Hobbs, 7-0; 167-Avery Geiger N pinned Todd Patterson, 5:11; 185-Tom Milliken N beat Jim Brisco, 20-0; HWT-Phill Johnson N pinned Mark Monke, 1:11.

Marquette to host Bobcats

GREEN BAY—The Green Bay Bobcats will play a Thanksgiving night game to open a busy holiday weekend—three games in four days.

The Bobcats travel to Marquette tonight to meet the Iron Rangers. Saturday, they are back home to host the Sioux City Musketeers, and Sunday the Bobcats return to the Upper Peninsula for a game against the Copper Country Chiefs at Calumet.

Tonight's game will boil down to a battle for second place in the Northern Division. The Bobcats are in second place with nine points... a slim one-point lead over Marquette.

Bobcat defenseman, Bruce Riutta, who was last year's most valuable player, remains questionable for returning to action this week. Bruce has been out with a torn ligament, and definitely will not be ready to play against Marquette. However, he has been at practice this week and could possibly return to the ice Saturday against Sioux City.

Coach Paul Coppo said that if Riutta is not ready he will continue to use Fuzzy Frenette at defense.

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Dolphins seek revenge

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are expecting what they refer to as the "Nixon Pass" when they play the defending world champion Miami Dolphins today in a nationally televised National Football League game in Texas Stadium.

The "Nixon Pass" became famous at Super Bowl VI when President Nixon suggested to Dolphins Coach Don Shula that the play would work against the Cowboys. The play sends fleet receiver Paul Warfield slanting across the center of the field and Miami quarterback Bob Griese's rifle arm makes it hard to defend.

Cornerback Mel Renfro drew the assignment of covering Warfield that day as Dallas romped to a 24-3 victory. Warfield caught four passes but none for touchdowns.

"We'll have Mel over there on War-

NCAA statistics

Total Offense			
G	Yds.	Pl.	Pg.
Freitas, San Diego St.	9	2279	253.2
White, Arizona State	10	2514	251.4
Swick, Toledo	10	2216	221.6
Shiede, Brigham Young	8	1755	219.4
Vaughn, Penn	8	1737	217.1
Parr, Colgate	9	1881	209.0
Gardner, Virginia	11	2120	192.7
Pengitore, Clemson	10	1870	187.0
Solomon, Tampa	9	1655	183.9
Stuebbe, Colorado St.	10	1807	180.7

Rushing Offense			
G	Yds.	Pl.	Pg.
Kellar, N. Illinois	11	1219	156.3
Dorsett, Pittsburgh	10	1509	150.9
Leeks, Texas	9	1328	147.6
Griffin, Ohio State	9	1265	140.6
Cappelletti, Penn St.	10	1361	136.1
Jennings, Rutgers	9	1190	133.1
Harrell, Pacific	10	1319	131.9
Morton, Arkansas	10	1243	124.3
Collins, Kentucky	10	1163	116.3
Parker, Houston	9	1014	112.7

TOTAL OFFENSE			
	G	Plays	Yds. Avg.
Arizona State	10	787	5519 551.9
Alabama	9	639	4519 502.1
UCLA	10	718	4846 484.6
Oklahoma	9	706	4269 474.3
Temple	9	698	4068 452.0
Houston	9	738	4050 450.0
Notre Dame	8	636	3512 439.1
Texas	9	662	3845 427.2
Ohio State	9	695	3828 425.3
Penn. State	10	746	3206 320.6

RUSHING OFFENSE				
	G	Plays	Yds.	Avg.
UCLA	10	635	4154	415.4
Alabama	9	556	3484	387.1
Oklahoma	9	630	3404	378.2
Ohio State	9	620	3354	372.7
Texas	9	559	3129	347.7
Notre Dame	8	529	2640	330.0
Houston	9	586	2949	327.0
Northern Illinois	11	664	3465	315.0
Oklahoma State	9	551	2824	313.8

PASSING OFFENSE					
	Rth.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	Avg.
San Diego State	314	196	62.4	2591	287.4
Brighton Young	341	192	56.3	2513	267.7
Arizona State	260	138	52.3	2475	247.5
Tulsa	297	174	58.6	2224	247.1
Pennsylvania	215	116	54.0	1893	236.6
Colorado State	341	156	45.7	2088	208.8
Toledo	276	146	52.9	1970	197.0
Kansas	301	157	52.2	1966	196.6
Davidson	343	180	52.5	1952	195.2
Temple	217	116	53.5	1718	190.9

Holiday week sports on TV and radio

Holiday week sports on TV and radio

FOOTBALL
Redskins vs. Lions, Channel 2 (11 a. m. today)
Notre Dame vs. Air Force, Channel 11 (12 noon today)
Dolphins vs. Cowboys, Channel 5 (2:30 p. m. today)
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma, Channel 11 (1 p. m. Friday)
Ohio State vs. Michigan, Channel 11 (12 noon Saturday)
Wisconsin vs. Minnesota, WHBY (1 p. m. Saturday)
USC vs. UCLA, Channel 11 (3 p. m. Saturday)
Steelers vs. Browns, Channel 5 (12 noon Sunday)
Vikings vs. Bears, Channel 2 (1 p. m. Sunday)
Falcons vs. Jets, Channel 2 (1:30 p. m. Sunday)
Packers vs. 49ers, Channel 11, WBTV, WJLH, WDOX (8 p. m. Monday)

BASKETBALL
WDUX (8 p. m. Monday), BASKETBALL
Bucks vs. Knicks, WAPL-FM (8 p. m. today)
Bucks vs. Hawks, WAPL-FM (7 p. m. Saturday)
Bulls vs. Pistons, Channel 2 (1:30 p. m. Saturday)
Bucks vs. 76ers, WAPL-FM (7 p. m. Sunday)

field's side again," said Cowboy assistant Eral Allen. "I expect we'll see a lot of that 'Nixon Pass.' Miami runs it very well, but Mel is just the guy to handle that quick slantin' stuff."

Miami's main motive is revenge. The Dolphins, 9-1, clinched the American Football Conference East title and a playoff berth last Sunday, blanking Buffalo 17-0.

Besides the Super Bowl VI setback, Miami lost 26-23 to Dallas on a field goal by Toni Fritsch in the final three seconds in a preseason game. That's the only times the teams have played.

Dallas is 7-3 and tied with Washington

for the lead in the National Conference East. The Cowboys are seeking a record eighth consecutive trip to the NFL playoffs.

Miami boasts strong defensive credentials, not having allowed a point in the last 10 quarters. Safety Jake Scott has a dislocated thumb but is expected to play.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Miami will be going all out even though the AFC East title is clinched.

"We're sure they aren't going to roll over and play dead," Landry said. "They look just as good on film as their championship team did last year."

Sugar Bowl-bound ND favored over Falcons

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) —The mixed scent of turkey and mint julep will wait on the cool breeze here this afternoon when Sugar Bowl-bound Notre Dame meets Air Force in a nationally televised college football game.

The fifth-ranked Irish, who announced Saturday they will meet No. 2 Alabama in the New Year's Eve bowl game at New Orleans, are heavily favored to run their season record to 9-0.

Notre Dame will have to fight off the rustiness of a 12-day layoff since their 31-10 victory over Pittsburgh, while the Falcons, 6-3, are playing with only four-days rest since a sapping 27-26 victory over Arizona.

A Thanksgiving Day crowd of 59,075—the 49th consecutive home sellout for the Irish—is expected to be seated at Notre Dame Stadium for the 1:20 p. m., EST, kickoff.

It's not likely Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian will have to worry about a letdown against Air Force since the Falcons have surprised almost everyone by winning their last four games.

On the other hand, Air Force isn't likely to strike terror into the hearts of Notre Dame's nationwide fandom. Par-

seghiancoached Irish teams are 18-0 against service academies since he came to the South Bend campus in 1964.

A key to the contest will be the physical status of Irish junior quarter Tom Clements, hampered severely by a pulled abdominal muscle in the Pittsburgh game.

"Our offense was limited quite a bit with Tom's injury," Parseghian said. "But, under the circumstances, he did an outstanding job. And with the week off, Tom should be back in perfect health for our game against the Air Force."

Clements leads the Irish in total offense this season, rushing for 335 yards in 74 carries and completing 46 of 83 passing attempts for 693 yards and five touchdowns.

The Notre Dame defense, among the top five in the nation in nearly every category, will be tested by the red-hot passing arm of quarterback Rich Haynie and a squadron of Air Force runners and receivers topped by flashy Chris Milodragovich and Mike Mark.

Parseghian's record at Notre Dame is a sparkling 82-15-4. And he is only five victories short of the late Frank Leahy, who will be honored in special halftime ceremonies. Leahy's Irish were 87-11-9.

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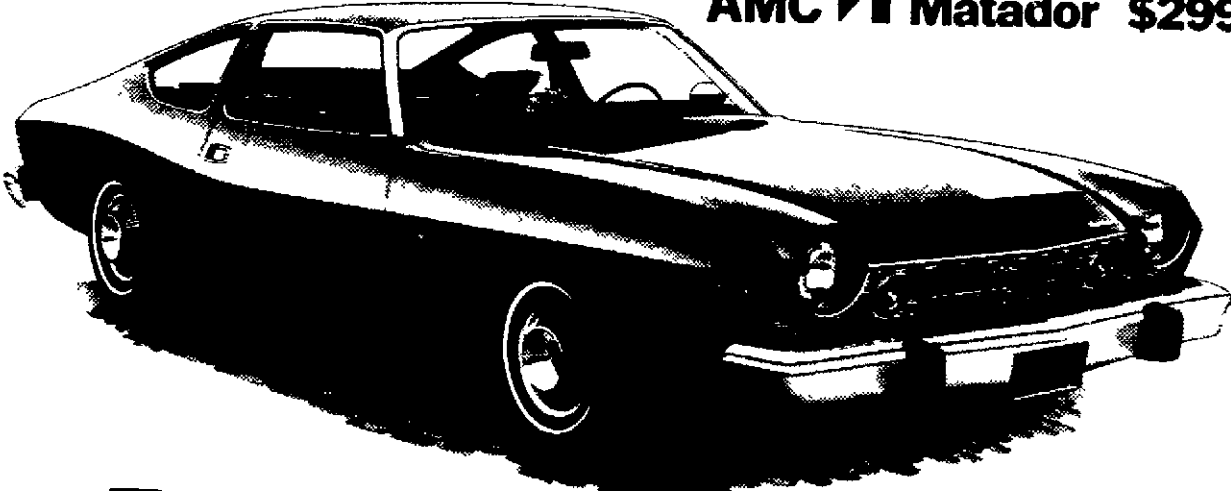
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Making big plans

Ohio Valley Section Babe Ruth Commissioner, Carl Robinson (fourth from left) visited Appleton recently to discuss the Senior Babe Ruth League Sectional Tournament which will be held at Goodland Field the first

week in August, 1974. From left to right are Roy Bauman, treasurer, Robert Klarner, Wisconsin State Babe Ruth Commissioner, Robinson, and Byron Grow, secretary. (Post-Crescent photo)

Brewers set goal at 4,000 season tickets

MILWAUKEE (AP) —The Milwaukee Brewers, confident of climbing into American League East contention in 1974, launched their season ticket campaign Tuesday with a goal of 4,000 sales, or 1,600 more than in 1973.

Brewers president Bud Selig, citing the club's 82 per cent home attendance jump this past season and prospects of another young, exciting team, called the 4,000 figure a "realistic goal" despite a planned 25 cents across the board hike in ticket prices.

The Brewers drew 1,092,158 at home this past season, easily the best in their four years here and up from their major league low total of 600,440 in 1972.

Selig cited three factors for the gain: "the obvious improved performance of the team (Manager) Del Crandall put on the field, the promotions and side attractions we featured that made the stadium a fun place to be and the fair reporting by the media."

Pitching problems, particularly in the bullpen, often nullified the Brewers' vastly improved hitting and led to a fifth place finish. As late as mid June, the Brewers had been in first place and as many as seven games over .500.

"We had a problem closing out the game when we were ahead," General Manager Jim Wilson conceded. "However, even if we don't make any deals, our pitching staff will be as good as any in the league because of the experience our young pitchers have had and our recent acquisitions."

He referred to reliever Steve Barber

Griffin named player of week

CHICAGO (AP) —Archie Griffin, Ohio State's record-busting tailback, has been named Big Ten Player of the Week on offense for a second time this season by The Associated Press.

Griffin, the 5-foot-9, 184-pound sophomore from Columbus, Ohio, led the Buckeyes to a 55-13 victory over Iowa.

Griffin, who has gained over 100 yards in all nine games this season, broke his own Ohio State single game rushing record by gaining 246 yards. This gave him 1,265 for the season to break the OSU record of 1,142 set by John Brockington

and former 20 game winner Clyde Wright, both obtained in a 10-player trade with California last month.

Wilson said the Brewers are still exploring the trade mart for another reliever and a designated hitter with power.

"But in our case, the designated hitter is not as vital as it is to other clubs," he said. "We indicated last year we can score a lot of runs."

"With a little luck and continued dedication, we could win it all," he said. "By a little luck, I mean the club being free from injury. If we keep people healthy, we can go all the way."

The 81-game, 75-date home schedule includes six doubleheaders and an exhibition with the Atlanta Braves and Henry Aaron, closing in on Babe Ruth's career record of 714 home runs.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Brewers, 1974 home schedule

April 5, 6, 7, Boston; April 12 (n), 13, 14, Baltimore; April 18 (n), 17, Cleveland; April 30 (n), May 1 (n), Texas; May 3 (n), 4, 5, Chicago; May 7 (n), 8 (n), Minnesota; May 17 (n), 18, 19 (dh), New York; May 20 (n), 22 (n), 23, Detroit

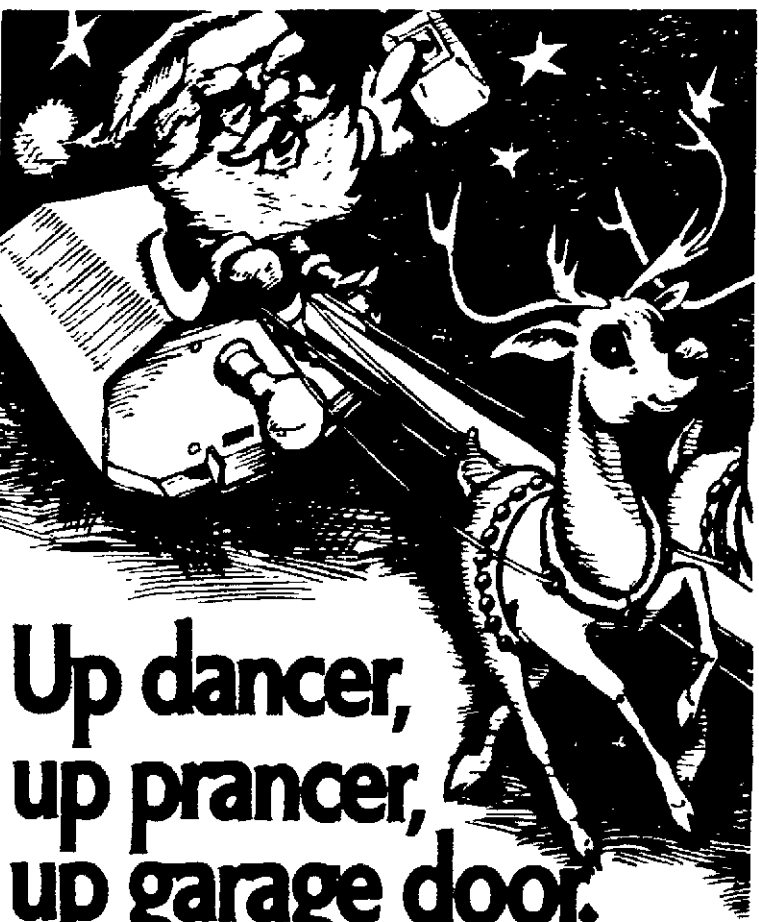
June 4 (n), 5 (n), 5, California; June 7 (n), 8 (n), 9, Oakland; June 18 (tw), 19, Kansas City; June 20 (n), 21 (n), 22, 23, Baltimore; July 3 (n), 4 (n), Cleveland; July 5 (n), 7 (dh), Minnesota; July 8 (n), 9 (n), 10 (n), Chicago; July 12 (n), 13, 14 (dh), Texas; July 30 (Fri), 31 (n), New York

Aug. 1 (n), 2 (n), Detroit; Aug. 3, 4 (dh), Cleveland; Aug. 6 (n), 7 (n), 8 Boston; Aug. 23 (n), 24, 25, Kansas City; Aug. 26 (n), 27 (n), 28 (n), Oakland; Aug. 30 (n), 31, Sept. 1, California; Sept. 9 (n), 10 (n), Baltimore; Sept. 13 (n), 14, 15, Boston; Sept. 17 (n), 18 (n), Cleveland; Sept. 20 (n), 21, 22, Detroit; Oct. 1 (n), 2 (n), New York

in 1970.

"Any man who can break rushing records at Ohio State definitely has to be an All-American," said Coach Woody Hayes. "It's no accident that he keeps rushing for more than 100 yards every week. He is the greatest running back I've ever seen."

Also nominated for the honor was quarterback Greg Bohlig who led Wisconsin to a 36-34 victory over Northwestern. Bohlig completed 13 of 16 passes for 253 yards and two touchdowns.



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Final seconds of ABA game to be replayed

NEW YORK (AP) — American Basketball Association Commissioner Mike Storen said Tuesday that three crucial seconds—and the ball—were improperly taken away from the San Antonio Spurs Nov. 14 and ruled that the final 30 seconds of their game against Indiana—won 84-83 by the Pacers—must be replayed Dec. 2.

The Spurs, who were leading the game 83-81 before the decision by referees Ed Middleton and Jess Kersey, protested the ruling and Storen upheld the protest, the first time in the league's seven-year history that a commissioner has decided a game or part of one must be replayed on a protest.

Until it is replayed, the Indiana victory and San Antonio loss will be deleted from the ABA standings.

It was the second time in two days that Storen has ruled against an ABA referee. On Monday he suspended referee Jimmy Clark for four days for what he termed over-reacting. Clark ejected a New York player during a heated situation in a Nets-Memphis Tams game last week.

In the San Antonio protest, the Spurs led by two points and had the ball in their backcourt with 34 seconds to play. Four seconds later, still in their backcourt, Indiana knocked the ball out of bounds. But instead of being given an addi-

Gossens paces loop

KIMBERLY—Joe Gossens fired scratch scores of 233 and 604 to lead the Kimberly Senior Citizens Bowling League at Jerry's Lanes.

For the women, Mary Williamson had 175 and 479 scratch while high with handicap was Angie Wildenberg with 206 and 570

Thomas picks Packers to win 'el floppo' game

BY BEN THOMAS
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — America's football widows may stage their own special Thanksgiving celebration next Tuesday after the holiday weekend menu on television that begins today with two National Football League games—plus two college battles—and ends Monday night.

It may take some dial-switching, but football fanatics can watch the Washington Redskins at Detroit starting at 12:15 p.m., EST, today, then see as many as eight more games through Monday night.

It won't leave much time to carve the turkey, however.

Miami (9-1) at Dallas (7-3) — A tough one to figure particularly since Dallas is playing better than originally forecast. The Dolphins could have a slight letdown after clinching their third straight division title, but Miami has blanked its last two foes. So shall we say ... DOLPHINS 24, COWBOYS 20.

Washington (7-3) at Detroit (4-5-1) — Washington certainly hasn't been brilliant this season, but George Allen and his Over-The-Hill Gang know this is a crucial game. And they also know that the Lions basically are a better team than their record indicates. Would you believe ... REDSKINS 21, LIONS 17.

Pittsburgh (8-2) at Cleveland (6-3-1) — The first game this season between these AFC Central rivals ended with Pittsburgh ahead 30-6. The Browns would like to reverse the outcome this time and, in this week's Upset Special, let's say Coach Nick Skorich's wish will come true ... BROWNS 17, STEELERS 14.

St. Louis (3-6-1) at Cincinnati (6-4) — With some assistance from the team that bears his name, Paul Brown's Bengals, with a victory Sunday, could make it a dogfight in the AFC Central. The Cardinals should be most cooperative. BENGALS 31, CARDINALS 17.

Atlanta (7-3) at New York Jets (3-7) — General Grant took Richmond in the 19th century and Atlanta's field general, Robert M. Lee, will capture New York in the 20th, even if Joe Namath goes all the way. FALCONS 31, JETS 24.

Buffalo (5-5) at Baltimore (28) — Another interdivisional rematch, and there's no reason to expect the outcome won't be the same. In case you've forgotten, Buffalo won the first time 31-13. So ... O.J. 100-plus (yards, that is), and

... BILLS 31, COLTS 13.

Kansas City (6-3-1) at Denver (5-3-2) — The Chiefs barely squeaked by Denver 16-14 in Kansas City earlier this season. It's a key game for both teams, and Jan Stenerud's toe could make the difference, but Denver upset Pittsburgh last week and are spoiling to make it ... BRONCOS 21, CHIEFS 20.

Los Angeles (8-2) at New Orleans (4-6) — The Saints lost two in a row on the road, including 29-7 at Los Angeles. They pulled off four upsets earlier before the home fans but that's way over their quota of surprises for the year, so ... RAMS 31, SAINTS 21.

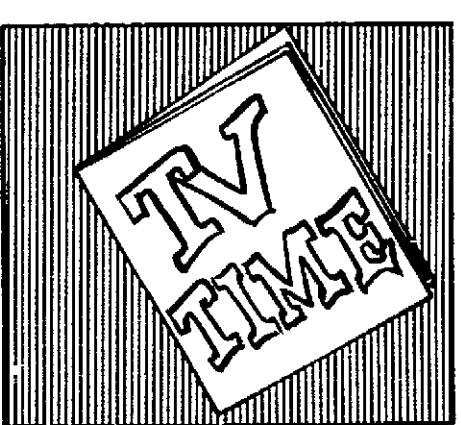
New England (3-7) at Houston (1-9) — A battle of the have-nots. Except Houston not only has more wins, it also has the knottier problems. Anyway ... PATRIOTS 24, OILERS 14.

New York Giants (2-7-1) at Philadelphia (3-6-1) — Speaking of notes, these two tied 23-23 earlier this year. If Roman Gabriel is healthy, Philadelphia will be, too. EAGLES 31, GIANTS 24.

San Diego (2-7-1) at Oakland (5-4-1) — The Raiders have lost two straight en route from first to third place in the AFC West. But San Diego won't be able to make it three losses in a row for Oakland, even if it throws all that junk new coach Ron Waller came up with last Sunday. RAIDERS 24, CHARGERS 10.

Chicago (3-7) at Minnesota (9-1) — Pity the poor Bears, because Minnesota won't after losing to the Falcons. VIKINGS 33, BEARS 14.

Green Bay (3-5-2) at San Francisco (3-7) — The loser of this one on Monday night should get the El Floppo of the Year Award. A 0-0 score is not altogether facetious, but it's not sporting, so ... PACKERS 21, 49ERS 20.



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Brotherly love?

The McNeill brothers, Rod (left) and Fred playfully test each other as they contemplate Saturday's clash between Southern California and UCLA for the Pacific-8 title and a

Rose Bowl berth. Rod plays tailback for USC, while Fred is a defensive end for UCLA. (AP wirephoto).

Bo Schembechler's perfect record is in danger

CHICAGO (AP) — "Emotions will be very, very important and playing at home is an advantage," said Bo Schembechler Tuesday. "I prefer to play at home."

Small wonder. Schembechler has a perfect Big Ten record of 18 victories at home since taking the coaching reins at Michigan in 1968.

But the mark is in jeopardy when the No. 1-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes invade Ann Arbor Saturday. Ohio State has been made an early four-point favorite.

Schembechler, in a telephone interview with Chicago Football Writers, emphatically cried "No" when asked if there is a chance either team can come up flat for the game.

"Both teams will be extremely high," said the coach of the fourth-ranked Wolverines. "No team can ever get too high."

Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes agreed and said "Emotion? I have every belief it will be all right. We will not go into the game in any phlegmatic mood. The crowd? It'll be for Michigan but we'll be

Record still possible for O.J.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Juice is flowing again.

O.J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills, held under 100 yards for two weeks running, was off and running again last Sunday when he rushed for 120 yards against the Miami Dolphins.

It gave him 1,323 yards for the season, National Football League statistics showed Wednesday, and kept him in hot pursuit of Jim Brown's 10-year-old single-season record of 1,863 yards.

It also put him well over the 1,251 yards he attained in 1972's 14 games, when he won the NFL rushing title.

With four games remaining, Simpson has to average 135 yards a game to tie the record. It might seem a difficult task, to say the least, but consider this:

Two of the four games are against Baltimore, this Sunday, and New England, on Dec. 9.

The first time O.J. faced the Colts, he piled up 166 yards.

Snowmobile safety course scheduled

The Waverly Wanderers Snowmobile Club is planning a series of safety classes for youngsters, aged 12 to 14.

Information about registration may be obtained from safety director James Gamsky, 716 Third St., Menasha. Youngsters who complete the safety course will receive certificates. Four qualified instructors will be in charge of the classes.

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"I would never want to go into a game saying I have to pass to win," said Schembechler "but we will have passing."

Hayes jokingly said "This always has been a passing contest. No passes? I doubt that very much. We put in something new every week."

Sooners' Barry Switzer scoffs at odds-makers

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma and Nebraska will have a captive audience Friday when they tangle in the Big Eight's biggest game of the season, a part of a nationally televised football extravaganza featuring nine of the top 10 teams.

The collision is sandwiched between the Thanksgiving Day offerings of fifth-ranked Notre Dame vs. Air Force and second-ranked Alabama vs. seventh-rated Louisiana State and Saturday's clashes between No. 1 Ohio State and No. 4 Michigan and No. 8 UCLA and No. 9 Southern Cal.

Thetradition-richOklahoma-Nebraska series reached new heights in 1971 when the Cornhuskers were ranked No. 1 and the Sooners No. 2. Nebraska won 35-31 on the fourth-quarter heroics of Jerry Tagge, Johnny Rogers and Steve Kinney. A year ago in Lincoln, the Sooners came from behind for a 17-14 victory on the passing of the Dave Robertson to split end Tinker Owens.

Sooner coach Barry Switzer is expecting a similar game Friday. He scoffs at the odds-makers who have made the third-ranked Sooners, 8-0-1 over-all and 5-0 in the Big Eight, a two-touchdown favorite.

Switzer predicts a defensive game with probably a touchdown deciding the outcome.

The Sooners can wrap up the conference title with a win, while a loss would force them to defeat Oklahoma State Dec. 1.

It is the first time since the second game of the 1970 season that 10th-ranked Nebraska, 8-1-1 and 4-1-1, is in an underdog role. Southern California was the oddsmakers' choice in 1970. That game ended in a 21-21 tie.

"Most of the people who have played Oklahoma this year have said this is the best Oklahoma team they have seen," notes Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne.

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Spurs obtain Swen Nater

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs of the American Basketball Association announced Wednesday they have acquired 6-foot-11 center Swen Nater, a rookie with the Virginia Squires for an undisclosed amount of cash and their No. 1 1974 draft choice.

Nater played behind Bill Walton at UCLA and was drafted No. 1 this year by the Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association.

In 16 games this year with Virginia, Nater averaged 13.2 points per game and 9.6 rebounds. He was ranked third in the ABA with a field goal percentage with 55.3 per cent.

The Spurs also acquired 6-foot-6 free agent Chuck Terry who formerly played with Milwaukee of the NBA, and is a former star at Long Beach State.

Buck kill up 39 per cent

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Thirty-nine per cent more bucks were killed in the opening days of the 1973 deer season than a year ago, the Department of Natural Resources said Wednesday.

Deer registrations were up 33 per cent in the Hayward area, even though there were about the same number of hunters in the area this year as last.

Hunting was slower near Brule and Park Falls during the opening days because of steady rain and a lack of snow.

A 209-pound buck was killed in Oneida County, and a 17-pointer was killed in Jefferson County, the agency said.

Elsewhere in the state, hunting was somewhat lighter, but still above last year's levels.

Game wardens have arrested more than 567 hunters, mostly for carrying loaded and uncased firearms in vehicles. All missing hunters have been accounted for, and at least 15 accidents have been reported.

Strategy, team spirit, exercise—that's curling

BY BETTY DUCKLOW

Doctor . . . Lawyer . . . Merchant . . . Chief. Remember the old nursery rhyme we used to chant? Today it sounds like the roster of members of the Appleton Area Curling Club. You can also add school teacher, secretary, housewife and machine operator. They are all there.

The first part of that nursery rhyme has been emphatically erased from the list . . . the part that goes Rich Man, Poor Man. There are no rich men or poor men on the ice, curlers say. Everyone is equal. They have an expression . . . "You lose your skin when you walk in the front door."

We wondered why such a wide variety of people come together, one, two or three times a week for recreation and exercise. What draws this cross section of Fox River Valley people that has become the curling club? What makes a curler?

We got a different answer from everyone we asked.

One man said, "I began by just walking in here one night and asked the first person I met . . . Show me how to curl, please. Wow! I could hardly wait to get back again the next week. And the next."

A couple said that a friend had pestered them and pestered them to come out and try it . . . Finally, in order to keep peace, they visited to see what it was all about. They loved it.

Many people move here from other communities where curling is very strong and they are happy to be able to continue with their favorite winter recreation in this area. One gal said it was more reasonable here than in any other place she had lived. "We just love it," she added. "We would curl no matter what it cost . . . but here it's wonderful."

One man said his wife introduced him to curling. Her father used to curl in the old Pierce Park shed when she was a little girl. She would go sliding in the park while he curled and come to the shack to get warmed. One day he let her throw a

stone. She never went sliding again.

A paper mill executive was told by his doctor to get more exercise in winter. "What can I do? The golf season only lasts just so long." The Milwaukee physician told him to find the nearest curling club.

One man began with the intellectual approach. He had no friends in the club, but had read about it . . . and had done considerable research on the game. There was nothing more to do than try it. He came out to the club one night and asked rather timidly if he might try it. He said he will never forget the enthusiastic response he got. He joined on the spot and brought his wife along the next week.

One of the earliest women curlers came to try the game with her sister. Their boss was going to teach them how, although women were not allowed to participate officially yet. Today, mixed curling has almost surpassed the all-men curling events in popularity. Finally, the two sisters interested enough other women to ask for time and space. Reluctantly, they were admitted and taught by club members and relatives. They watched movies. They entered into all activities wholeheartedly, and today are a good share of the backbone of the club.

Why do you like curling? One member said because it was mind boggling strategy and intellectual stimulation. One member said it was good for the old waistline. One member said he liked the team spirit, rather than individual talent.

Another pointed out that curlers are so NICE. They are always gentlemen.

One such gentleman said his definition of curling is a cross between a Methodist Camp meeting, a six-day bicycle race and a lost weekend.

He even quoted Robert Burns, who also must have liked the game . . . "When winter muffles up its cloak . . . And binds the mires like a rock . . . Then to the loughs the curlers flock . . . With gleesome speed."

Top that one, if you can!

Favor Nicklaus, Miller in World Cup tourney

MARBELLA, Spain (AP) — Roberto de Vicenzo, Argentina's ageless veteran, said: "One never wins because he is better, it's because the others are worse."

The "others" included golf's superstar, Jack Nicklaus of the United States, and a flock of international players who were to begin competition today in the 21st World Cup Golf Tournament.

Ninety-eight players from 49 countries were prepared to set out over the 6,905-yard, par-72 Nueva Andalucia course on Spain's sunny south coast.

Both the weather and the play seemed uncertain just ahead of tee off time.

Nicklaus, the 1973 PGA champion, shot a five-over-par 77 in Wednesday's pro-am warmup. Teammate Johnny Miller, the U.S. Open champion, carded a 71.

De Vicenzo, still going strong at 50, shot a 73. He has won the individual title twice since the competition began in 1953—and it was called the Canadian Canada Cup.

But Nicklaus' record of helping to win the team cup seven out of eight times made him and Miller strong favorites to bring the title back to the United States for the 12th time.

The best round in the pro-am play was registered by defending champion Hsieh Min-Nan of Taiwan. He had a 67. Teammate Lu Liang-Huan, who helped win the cup for Taiwan in Melbourne, Australia, last year, fired a 73.

The course, designed by Robert Trent Jones, stresses water hazards and narrow fairways.

Other top international stars competing include Gary Player and Hugh Baiocchi of South Africa, Victor Regalado and Ramon Cruz of Mexico, and Isao Aoki and Toru Nakamura of Japan.

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Inner glow can outshine harsh glitter

BY GRACE M. STAMISTREET

As the holidays approach, think back on the shine and glow of the many Christmases past — each one different and special in its own way. But how much glow is there in Christmas for our children today and just what is it that makes it glow?

There is a lot of glitter, but glitter is dependent on a switch. Turn on the switch — it goes, but shine is lasting like the radiance of a star.

Don't misunderstand, it is not being suggested here that we go back to the "good old days." But our children should know the joy and shine of Christmas for their memory banks.

It's not that our children should change. They're great. Of course they're different from the children of generations past. They know more. They can explain the rain and what's electricity, and where babies come from. But their needs are the same as the children of all times. They need assurance of love, they need to be praised, they need the chance to do — to make. They need to have "secrets" and Christmas is wonderful "secret" time!

What can we do to make the holiday a way of answering these needs? Certainly not by turning back the clock, nor substituting the radio for the T.V. or unfreezing the freezer, not to take away, but to endow what we have with the extra special quality that we've somehow lost.

We've swamped children with Christmas instead of helping them find it for themselves.

Would it be possible for the family together to make some rules (children love rules — especially making them) for the celebration of the holiday? And then to print and decorate them to hang on a wall?

Could the children make scads of cookies and candies to be shared with



Chug-chug

The model train display in a downtown Appleton department store holds the attention of Linda, left, and Sandy Kraemer, nine-year-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Kraemer, Niagara. (Post-Crescent photo)

friends, neighbors, lonely people anywhere?

Would it be possible to add to the tree some handmade decorations signed and dated by each member of the family worthy enough to be kept carefully from year to year? ("Little Ed made this when he was 6 and this, when he was 8").

Would it be possible that along with store-bought gifts would come a declaration of love or admiration. Perhaps it could be a rhyme —

carefully written and read aloud, and the gift itself wrapped in a way to suggest the gift inside?

And instead of ripping packages open, it would be ritual to take turns, so each gift could be seen, heard and enjoyed by all. And after the gifts, a Christmas story, followed by caroling.

(Dr. Stamistreet is Educational Consultant for the Children's Centre for Creative Arts, Adelphi University, Garden City, New York.)

Rediscover Christmas with traditions

"Twas the night before Christmas" ... and, once upon a time, 'twas a time for family togetherness, for close friends to visit, for hot cider and tradition-filled tree-trimming parties, when children made their own decorations.

Of late, however, too often the "night before Christmas" is merely the night when last-minute shoppers are caught in the blind stampede for the last size 12 robe on the rack, the first of the 1/2 price sales on semi-melted chocolate decorations, the last lonely tree in the lot.

The soft glow of candlelight has been replaced by the glare of electric bulbs.

the serenity of the Christmas carol drowned under the noise of "Santa rock" swelling through every department store.

With today's trend toward nostalgia, however (in music, fashion, theater, movies), comes an awareness of what has been rapidly fading from our celebration of this tender holiday.

Why not try to make this Christmas different from those past, by getting everyone in the family involved. Create your own Christmas present to the rest of the world, by conserving, re-using,

recycling, rather than wasting as has been the style of late.

The Borden Company has, in this light, published two family craft booklets, for Christmas and year-round, with suggestions for making things out of what you have, rather than buying something new.

Christmas suggestions include tree-trim ideas, home decorations, cards and gift ideas.

Both "Elmer's Fun Craft Idea Book" and "Christmas Creativity" are available at 25 cents each, by writing to Elmer's, Box 266, Dept. P, Medina, Ohio 44256.

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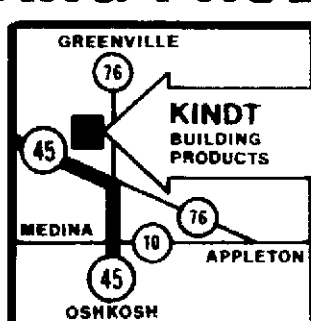
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Lighthouse not so lonely

BY ZORAN VELJKOVIC
Crescent News Service

EASTBOURNE, England — Christmas is the time when all good Englishmen get down to the serious business of consuming vast quantities of food.

Tables groan under the weight of turkey, Christmas cakes and puddings. Silver gleams, trees glitter, wrapping paper lies scattered around, and with a bit of luck a cheery fire blazes away in the grate.

However, in one little corner of Sussex, in the town of Eastbourne, two gentlemen are busy stuffing cakes and turkey, mince pies and puddings into large haversacks.

For the last 40 years, at Christmas time, Arthur Hunnisset has donned his Wellington boots, placed his cap firmly over his brow, and puffing methodically away on his pipe led a party of well-wishers out to the local lighthouse.

Laden with food and presents they hike over rocks and beach to Beachy Head Lighthouse which lies offshore in the English Channel.

Rough seas are frequent and food is often dropped by helicopter when a boat can't be launched.

The three men who man the lighthouse work in eight-week shifts at a time. For them Christmas Day would just be another lonely twenty-four hours were it not for Arthur and his helper Eddie, who started on these trips as a 10-year-old boy, and that was twenty years ago.

Months before Christmas they do the rounds, collecting food and pledges from different shops, donations from the Fishermen's Club, gifts from local

people; this one bakes a pie, that one will make a cake. Charts of the weather and tide are consulted and decisions are made as to the time of the walk.

The lighthouse is only accessible when a long tide carries the sea out and for a few brief hours abandons the six-foot-thick granite tower. This particular year there is a twenty-three-foot tide on Christmas Eve, so the time is set.

At 5:30 Christmas morning, a strange and motley group gathers in the pitch-black on top of the cliffs. Only one remembered a torch! Shivering swaddled shapes, all there for different reasons. A sailor on leave who wishes to pay his respects to the men who guard his life, an Egyptian doctor studying the crazy English, a housewife with a generous heart — and a husband asleep in his warm bed — a father and his son, and a citizen from the town who feels that it's duty to thank the lighthouse keepers. Then there's 61-year-old Arthur and assistant Eddie; and us — one chilly photographer and one bleary-eyed writer, feeling anything but jovial.

With the 23-foot tide there is time for a comfortable two-mile hike there, a brief visit, then a brisk jog back.

Down we slither over the slippery chalky path (it hasn't all been used up on school blackboards), falling against each other in the dark, until we reach the beach. Muttered comments of "I must have been mad," and the odd curse mingle with the sounds of boots trudging over the pebbles.

Around the headland we wend, picking a path where ground is firm, avoiding the pools of water. The last

fifteen minutes is the hardest; panting and puffing we climb over jumbled piles of slippery seaweed-strewn rocks, crunching underfoot the masses of mussels and clams. One slip means a bootful of water or a wet Christmas pudding.

Daylight is breaking and above us looms the lighthouse, and three little waving figures. Smiles begin to crack our grim scarlet faces.

Cries of Merry Christmas ... pant ... pant ... waft on the wind as we straggle over the last few treacherous rocks. Three thousand tons of granite stand silhouetted against the gray dawn. "Like a cuppa?" We climb the iron rungs up to the front door and gaze in dismay at the narrow steps spiraling up into the gloom.

One hundred and forty-nine steps later, a perspiring heap of humanity tumbles into a small room and collapses. However, three politely expectant faces soon jolt us into action. Out comes the turkey, pies, canned goods and cigarettes, all of which are

ceremoniously stacked in a corner.

"Your wife bake the cake again, Eddie?" ... "Yeah but I think I've smashed it" ... The small shopkeepers have been generous as always, yet the supermarkets have contributed nothing. The air is festive and sudden camaraderie exists between us; jokes and modern are cracking back and forth, we all laugh anyway.

Time has passed, we've posed en masse for souvenir snapshots. The nonswimmers in the group are beginning to edge towards the door, after all there's no point in taking risks. Gazing through the slitted windows one can see the churning mass of water coming closer. The tide is on the turn and we must make our return journey soon. A great deal of handshaking and back slapping ensues. Farewells are shouted out, thanks and messages are sent to people in town. Last year the mayor himself and his wife made this journey.

Back we clamber over the seaweed and rocks and pebbles and onto the beach. Along the beach we march and up the treacherous slippery chalk path to the top of the cliffs. Daylight and lightened bags speed the journey, the air is fresh and the predawn shivers have gone; blood pulses strongly in our veins and it feels good to be alive.

With his pipe still clenched firmly between his teeth, Arthur doffs his hat and thanks us all for coming along. Tired and aching from this uncommon exercise we all sheepishly grin back.

Nobody seems to want to be the first to leave. "Ah well," says Arthur, swinging off with his stick in hand, "see you all next year, Merry Christmas."



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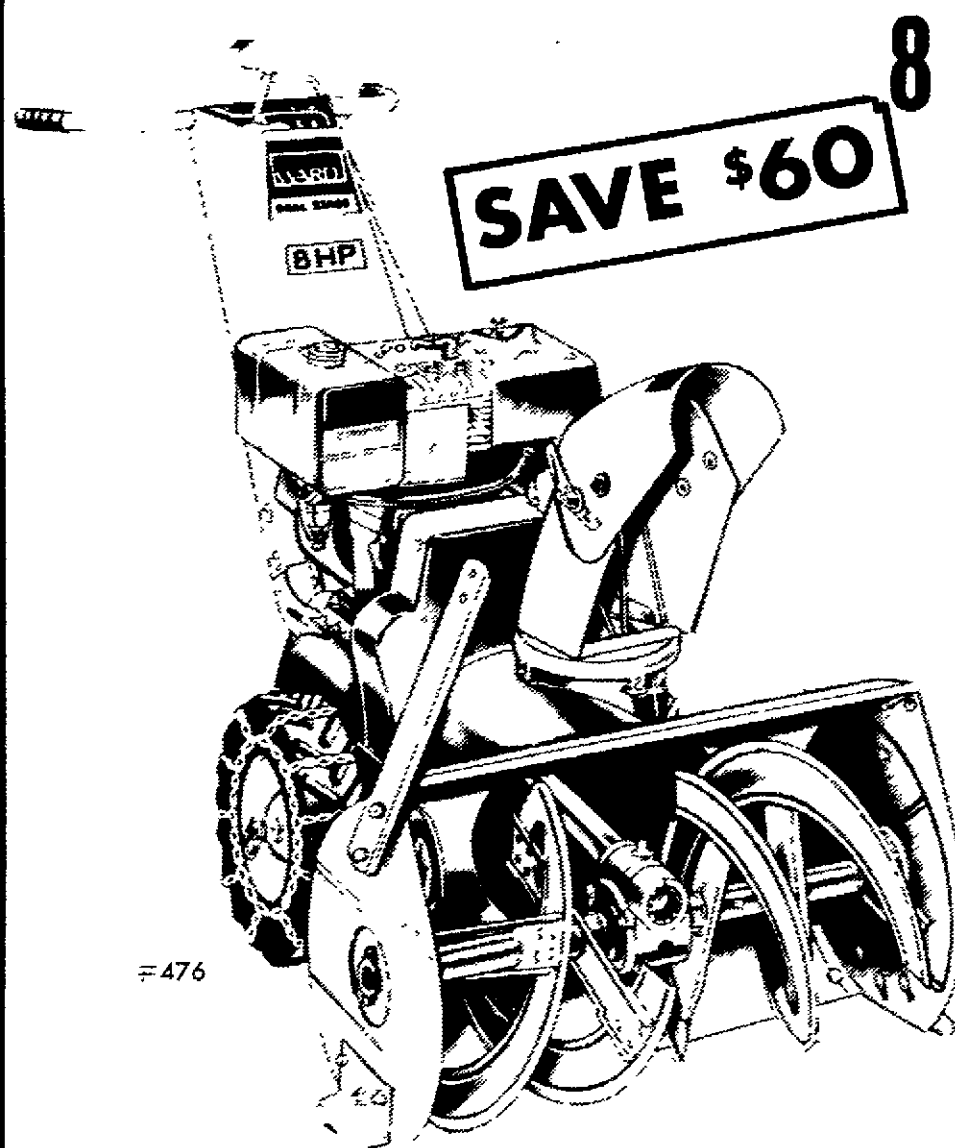


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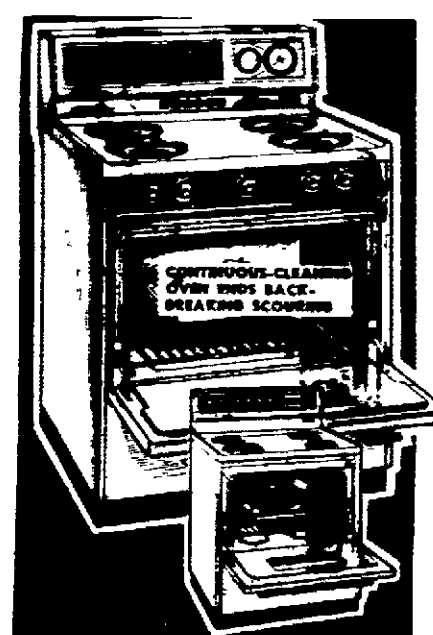
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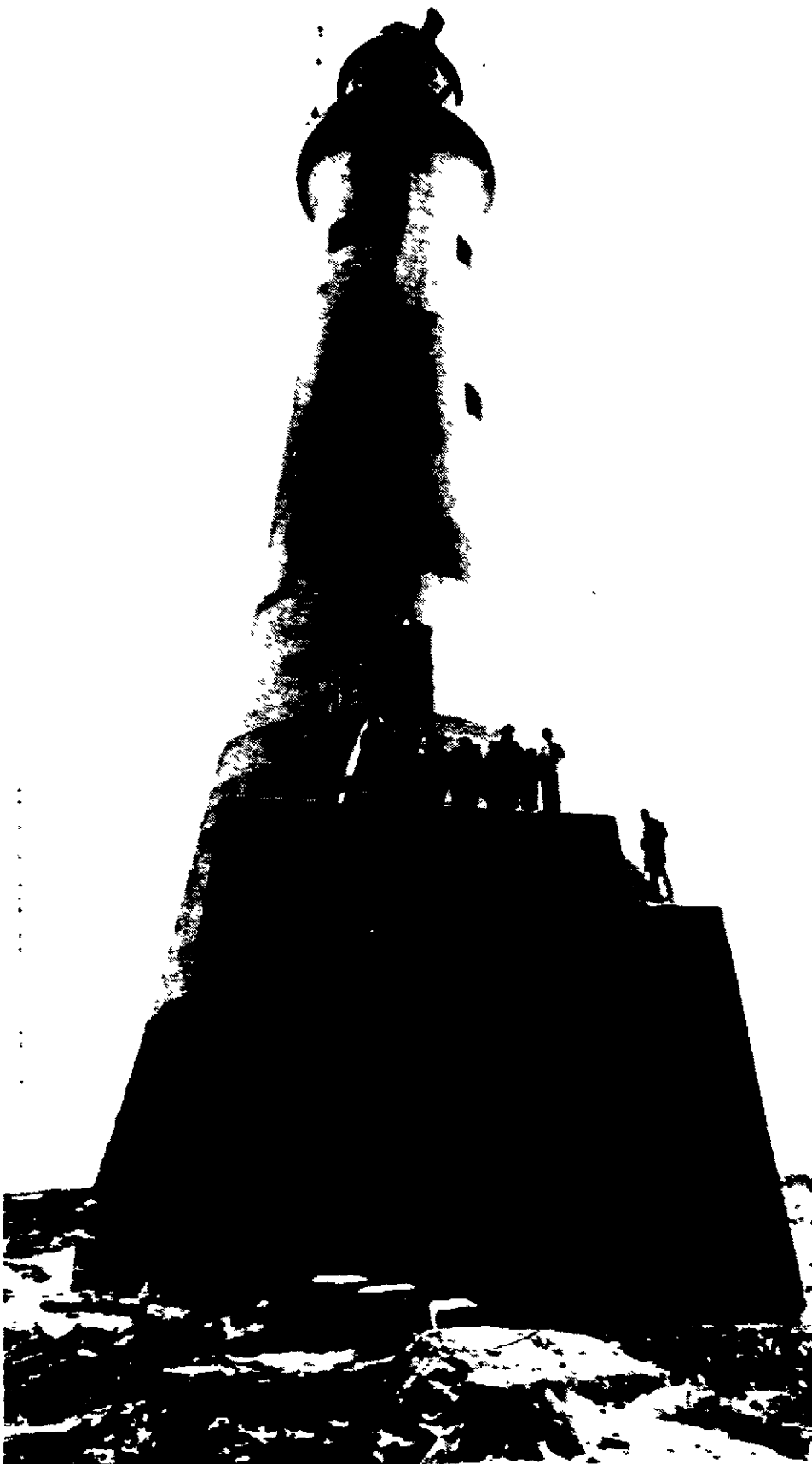
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Christmas party

These heavily clothed people are celebrating Christmas at a lighthouse in Eastbourne, England. It is a custom of the townspeople to take cakes and puddings out to the lonely lighthouse keepers every Christmas Day.

Gift for the home is always welcome

Looking for a way to streamline your Christmas shopping and at the same time be sure your gift will be eagerly received? The answer is to get something for the home rather than the individual.

Whether home is a one-room efficiency in the city, a ranch-style dwelling in the suburbs, or a vacation hideaway, there are all sorts of imaginative gifts that will bring hours of pleasure to its occupants.

Anyone with a culinary bent, for instance, would appreciate a kitchen center, an ice cream machine, a salad dryer or porcelain quiche pans. And if there's a health food fan on your list, consider a yogurt maker.

The hostess who enjoys a houseful of week-end guests will thank you many times for such rainy-day diversions as jigsaw puzzles, chess, backgammon, duplicate bridge, or perhaps an Italian soccer game table. A few Persian carpet floor pillows would solve her party

seating problems handsomely.

Why not start a tradition for newlyweds and give them Christmas stockings they can hang up their first Christmas together?

How about helping your favorite city gardener's green thumb along with a plant light?

A happy choice for the camper, hunter or fisherman, a sleeping bag would also be treasured by families short on space but long on hospitality and visiting teen-agers.

History records some great events happening on Christmas Day. Among others: The crowning of Henry II of England (1154); the time the barons forced King John to sign the Magna Carta (1215); the establishment of the Order of the Garter (1346); and the victory of General George Washington over the Hessians when he crossed the Delaware (1776).

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Jesus' ancestors included kings, peasants

BY REV. W. LEE TRUMAN
Copley News Service

This is the season of Christmas, when Christians celebrate the birth of Jesus. If you open your Bible to the beginning words in the New Testament, you will read a part of the Christmas story I have never heard in a service of worship. It is Jesus' genealogy, and its long list of names bores most persons to tears.

But suppose your own name was on that list, or maybe the name of someone you knew appeared on that list? I was looking through some old genealogies a few weeks ago belonging to the 14th Century. There were names there of four or five families who were known to me quite well. Do you think those tables were boring after that? This is how it was with the genealogy which said who this Jesus was.

The Jews for whom it was written

raced their eyes down that list. The names of their ancestors were there! You can see yourself in the family tree — "the book of the genealogies of Jesus Christ, the son of David, the son of Abraham." Matthew is committing no blunder in style when he began his story of the one called Jesus in this manner.

What do all these names mean? First, it means that Jesus was a Jew. Do not let anyone rationalize that fact away. It cannot be done. Jesus belonged to that portion of Jewry which returned from exile and probably became the Ashkenazim of Europe, the people who have produced Einstein, Trotsky, Freud and Marx.

But that is not all. For the Christian church it also means that when God became incarnate in this world, He did not assume human flesh in the abstract; He became part of a family, a

family with a family tree, a family with a history. There are advantages in membership in such a family.

But as glory can be inherited, so can dishonor. Being a member of a family cuts two ways.

When God entered into this world, He entered in such a fashion as to experience our problem — the family problem. The problem of illustrious relations; the problem of disgraceful relations; the problem of the skeleton in the closet; the problem of mediocrity.

James Stalker, in his book "Imago Christi," tells the story of a stranger standing on the doorstep. The man is outside your interest and you half hear him as he says, "Don't you know me? I'm your brother." What happens? In that moment, he has your whole attention and you can't bring him into your home fast enough.

Read this first page of the Christmas

story closely, and you will see that it is an artificially constructed genealogy. There are three groups of 14 generations, though the number is achieved in the third group only by repeating a name.

This was an often-used means to aid the memory. But more than this, it is to show that the kingship achieved in the greatness of David and lost in the debacle of leadership of Jechoniah was recovered in Jesus.

Though Jesus began His life by being laid in a feed trough, it is His family heritage which is the story behind the Christmas story. When we fail and excuse ourselves by pointing to our limitations of home and family and position, this one whose birth we celebrate, though born in a manger did not fail. Though He owned nothing, He lived in a family, achieved a royalty in life in the everydayness of that

home, with friends misunderstanding, and His enemies giving severe opposition.

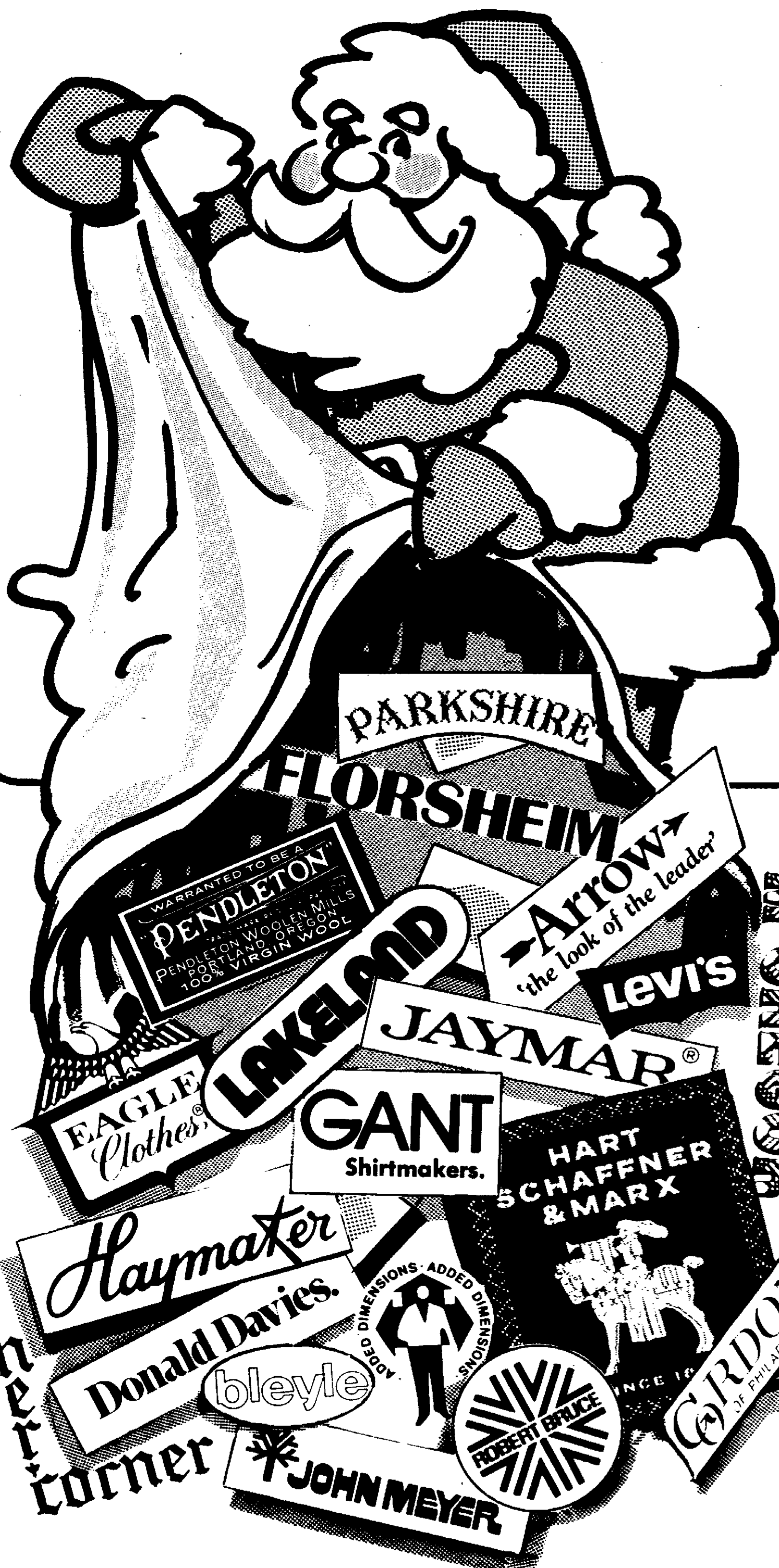
We all too often forget that Christmas story begins amid the heartbreaks and splendor of a family tree. That is the place where Jesus begins with all of us.

Put a petticoat around your Christmas tree

This can be made quickly with felt and a pair of pinking shears. Cut a hole in the middle and slash from outer edge to fit around tree trunk. Scallop with pinking shears and decorate to your taste.

It's a labor saver too as it will catch needles and can be easily removed and dumped to make cleaning easier.

Your Christmas shopping is in the bag this year. (Again)



Arrow, Hart Schaffner & Marx, Jaymar, Parkshire, Florsheim, Gordon of Philadelphia, Pendleton, Haymaker . . . the names you can count on to make just the right impression even with the fussiest person on your list. So you don't have to worry about your Christmas shopping problems this year when you shop at W. A. Close. Like we say, it's in the bag.

W.A. Close

... when it comes to fashion

COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON PARK PLAZA, OSHKOSH

Peek-a-boo

Tina Popp, Shioclon, sneaks a peek inside a friendly faced toy box. It'd be nicer if it were filled with toys. (Post-Crescent photo)

Hobby gifts have appeal

How nice to select a gift whose hidden as well as obvious ingredients appeal to most anyone. And there is no worry about size or color or whether it will be returned after Christmas or tossed in a closet to gather dust.

It's an unforgettable gift with endless pleasure. It's the gift of a do-it-yourself hobby.

Countless reasons are cited for the boom in hobbies and crafts. It's the age of doing your own thing. It's a search for individuality in a computerized society.

Depending on the age and frame of mind of the hobbyist, psychologists say, having a hobby is fun, creative, relaxing, therapeutic, or educational. It helps build a sense of confidence and pride in achievement.

"Painting, even by number, building or operating a miniature electric train empire, flying scale model planes, or assembling and collecting authentic scale models," says Dr. Albert Freeman, Beverly Hills, Cal. psychologist, "helps any executive, foreman, or shopworker to clear his mind of tension and work-a-day blahs."

"It helps to restore one's sense of humor and affords relaxation far better than any pill."

"This is equally true for a career woman or a mother or wife," points out Dr. Freeman. "The stress on a career woman is even more stringent than on a man."

"And there is a psychological need for the average non-career woman to prove to herself and to her family that she has more productive capabilities than merely keeping house."

Whatever the reasons for the unprecedented demand for things to make, the Hobby Association of America reports that never has such a wide variety of hobby and craft materials and kits been available; happily at prices to fit any budget, either for a stocking filler or that one impressive gift.

They range in design from those for the unskilled beginner, youngster or adult; to sophisticated kits for the experienced artisan.

More and more women evidently enjoy being praised for their craft work as well as for their thrift. There are relatively inexpensive kits, for example, to easily make chic and exotic jewelry and dress accessories either for herself or to give as a gift comparable in taste, in these days of inflation, to costly finished pieces.

There are kits to make stunning belts and handbags. Kits to make smart home decorations and wall hangings, ceramic pieces, decoupage, needlepoint, macrame, candles, painting and art kits for emulators of Grandma Moses or Pablo Picasso.

For those with a green thumb there are ecology kits. The true earth-minded will take delight in kits that can easily convert those things usually thrown away — tin cans, plastic containers, egg cartons, and even eggshells into lovely one-of-a-kind gifts.

There are kits for practically every field of science that will intrigue students from elementary to college level.

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Sterling could well be 'perfect' gift for her

Music to any man's ears on Christmas day is the glad pronouncement, "It's just what I've always wanted!"

The utterance has an undenyng ring of authenticity when the gift is sterling silver — and the recipient is the wife who may have been waiting (perhaps ever since her wedding!) for this much-prized possession.

Every woman loves beautiful things — and sterling's one of the loveliest, and most cherished, of all household treasures. And while solid silver is an undisputably elegant, luxurious gift, doesn't any woman who prepares more than 1,000 meals a year deserve some special recognition for her efforts?

What practical-minded man, furthermore, can fail to recognize the good sense of a gift of sterling for his wife? For solid silver is an excellent investment in several ways. Most obviously, it's a sound purchase — especially at this time — because sterling is a

precious metal with intrinsic value which is bound to increase. But quite apart from its very real monetary worth is the psychic satisfaction it brings its owner — and this is an investment of an entirely different kind.

Owning sterling, is simply, owning the very best. Solid silver is the ultimate in flatware, and this happy knowledge makes a woman feel very special. It makes every meal seem special, too — whether it's a holiday buffet, a family celebration, or a cozy dinner-for-two by the fire.

Beyond the pleasure which you and your family will receive from using solid silver now, there's its potential as an heirloom for your children. Remember that use can never "spoil" sterling. It adds, in fact, to its beauty, for sterling is solid silver through and through, with nothing to rub off or wear out. Normal wear, of course, adds innumerable tiny lines to its surface, but

this is actually a plus. Those fine lines gradually blend to form a "patina" — the soft, lustrous look of old silver so prized by collectors of antiques.

Sterling may well be, in fact, the "perfect" gift for many a woman. And it's one that comes in many sizes, to fit many budgets. A handsome gift indeed, would be four to eight place settings (consisting of four, five or six pieces), or several of the beautiful serving pieces, such as the pierced tablespoon, flat server or serving fork. If, like so many women, she finds buffet service a convenient method of entertaining, the basis of her set could be six place forks and six teaspoons, plus a serving piece or two — adequate for serving a simple buffet meal to guests.

Sterling silver is one of life's beautiful things which the whole family can enjoy together. And what nicer solution could there be for any man's gift-giving problem?

On sale

Even if you don't need one for a gift, a warm scarf can be put to good use to keep out the cold and snow that has already shown up in

the Fox Valley. Lillian and Irene Parsons of Appleton, inspect those on sale at an Appleton store. (Post-Crescent photo)

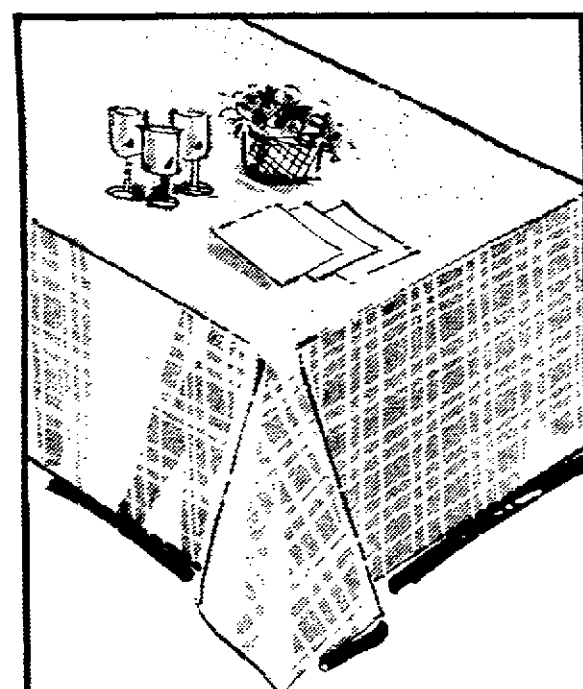
Shop Prange's Downtown Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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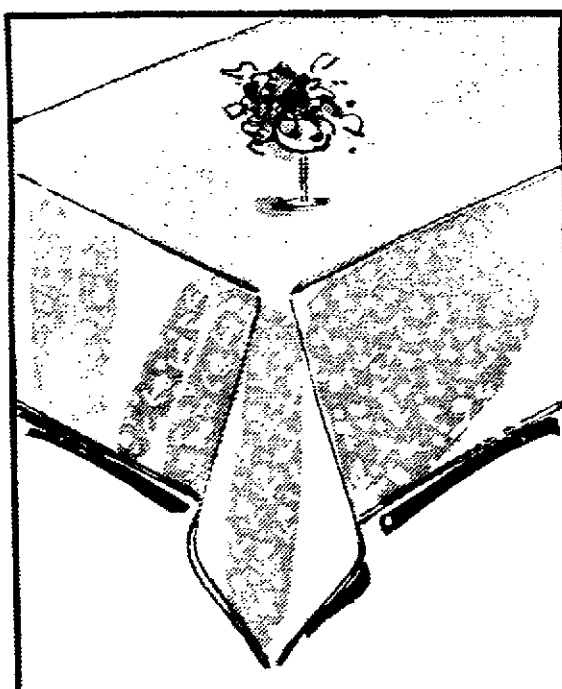
Prange's



Sale! Tablecloths
4.99 52x70" Reg. \$8

Holiday-pretty plaids — the "Lennox" in gold, green, brown or black. 60x86" reg. \$14, sale **10.99**; 60x102" reg. \$17, sale **12.99**; 70" round reg. \$14, sale **10.99**; napkin reg. \$1, sale **79¢**

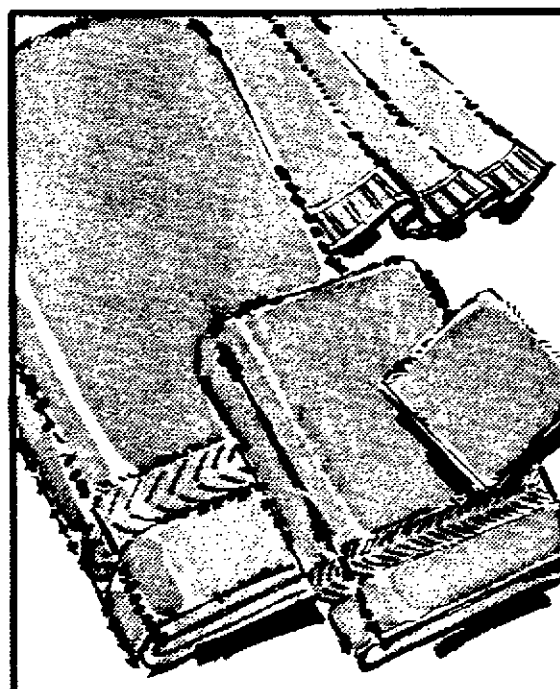
Linens



Sale! Tablecloths
2.99 52x52" Reg. \$5

Lively "Calico" print tablecloths of no-iron cotton. Gold, brown, blue, green. 52x70" reg. \$8, now **5.99**; 60x80" oblong or oval reg. \$10, sale **7.99**; 70" ruffled round reg. \$15, sale **10.99**; napkin reg. \$1, sale **79¢**

Linens



Sale! Terry Towels
1.99 Bath Reg. 2.75

The famous Fieldcrest kind — regular and sheared terry, your choice of 7 decorative solid colors. Hand towel reg. 1.80, sale **1.59**; washcloth reg. 80¢, sale **69¢**. Great gift ideas!

Bath Shop

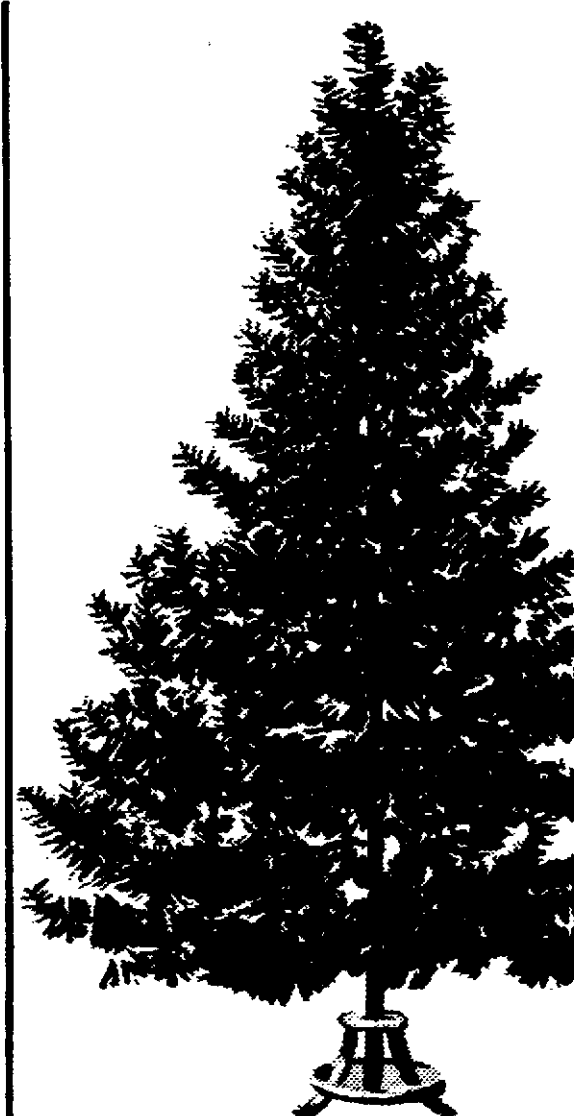


Sale! No-Iron Sheets
3.99 Twin Reg. 5.50

Fresh fancy prints from Springmaid, on polyester/cotton percale. Full reg. 6.50, sale **4.99**; queen reg. \$9, sale **6.99**; king reg. \$12, sale **9.99**; standard cases pr. reg. 3.75, sale **2.99**; king cases pr. reg. 4.75, sale **3.99**.

Domestics

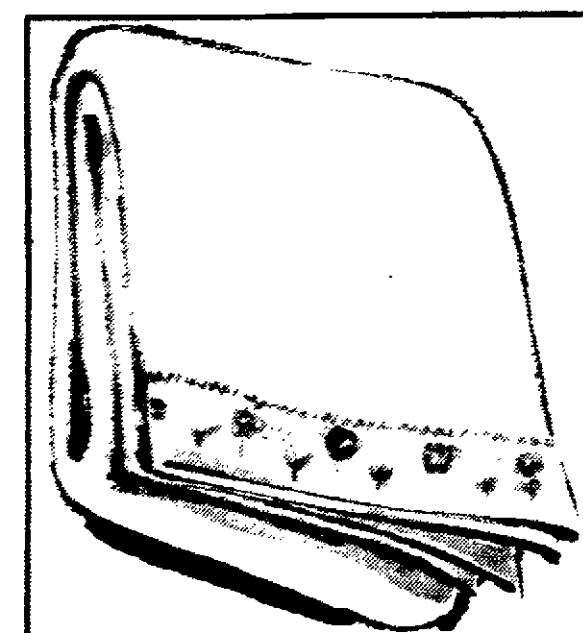
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Christmas Trees, Now**
29.95 WITH STAND

Your choice of the Douglas Fir look with hard needles or Scandinavian Spruce with soft needles. Both styles have outswep branches and 54" span. SAVE ON CHRISTMAS LITES — UL approved, multi or solid color bulbs, reg. 3.95, sale **2.99**.

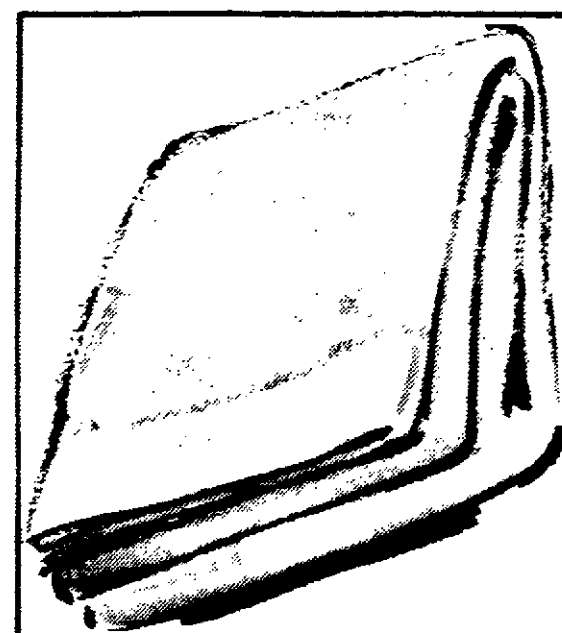
Trim-the-Home Shop



Sale! Warm Blankets
14.99 Full Reg. \$17

Acrlan® acrylic thermal blanket is just the thing for winter comfort. This one by Fieldcrest is lovely "Enchanted Evening" design with embroidery and its own zip bag. Gold, green, white or blue. Queen reg. \$23, sale **19.99**.

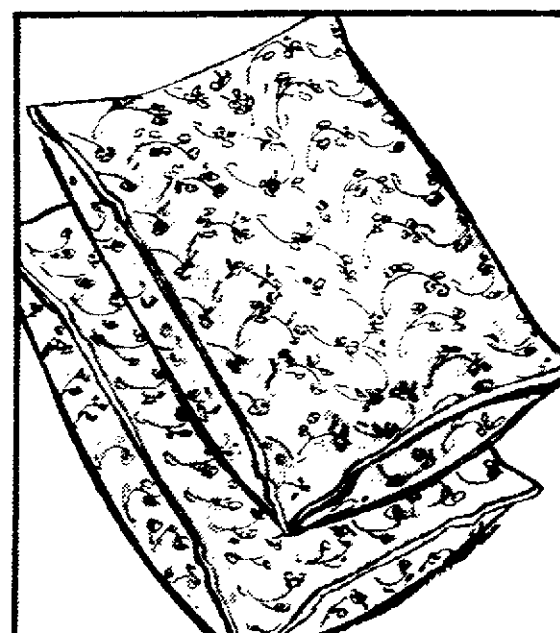
Bedding



Sale! Big Blanket
7.99 Reg. \$10

"Gingham Spring" floral print blanket by Fieldcrest opens up to 72x90" to fit twin and full size beds. Here's lovely savings for home and for your gift list. Shop early for terrific buys!

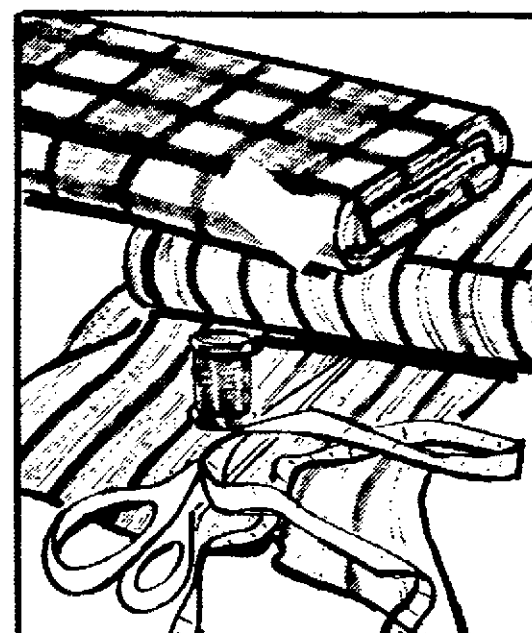
Bedding



Sale! Soft Pillows
5.95 Standard Reg. \$7

Here's plump savings on bed pillows. "Serene" style filled with Fortrel polyester; no-iron cover. Queen size reg. \$9, sale **7.95**.

Bedding



Fashion Fabric Savings!
1.49 Reg. \$3

New assortment of seersucker fabrics in 45" width! 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton; yarn dyed plaids, stripes or tapestries... great selection for sewing holiday gifts and fashions. Save now!

Fashion Fabrics

Take photos now for next year

Christmas is here and, of course, you've blown it again.

You just never got around to making those beautiful and unusual photographic greeting cards you must know you were going to send this year.

Probably you never did come up with an idea, one that seemed right at least, for you, or for your family.

But you need not fail another year. Just a little time, thought, and fun devoted to making pictures right now will give you everything you need, long before you need it, including that idea.

The best time to make pictures for Christmas is when this year's Christmas decorations and displays are available.

Of course they can be "set up" any time, almost anywhere. Who is in the mood, though, in summertime?

So take your camera and go looking. You'll find lights, displays, and scenes almost everywhere.

Your church, inside and out, will have special lighting and decorations. There are huge commercial displays even small sections of which can be quite dramatic.

But chances are that you'll find what you really want at your own house when you start thinking about it. And this will be much more personal, of course. There may be over-all outside lighting that you've been intending to make pictures of every year anyway. But maybe just a door, and that wreath spells welcome and good wishes to others.

Then there may be the creche which has been in the family for years or which has some special meaning for you

because of where you obtained it or how it was made.

If you make the picture in black and white it can be beautiful and inexpensive. You can get a color card from either a transparency or a negative color shot although someone may have to make a negative from your transparency according to what the printer wants.

There are some tricks in Christmas photography but it will be less complicated when you think of it as "night photography."

And the secret of good night photography often is just to make enough pictures with exposures exactly where you think they ought to be, then one underexposed about a stop, then another, overexposed.

Meter readings are tricky until you get experience.

Actually, the best time to take night pictures is often just before dark. There will still be just enough daylight to keep an indication of detail in the walls of a house, or a building, while the colored lights come through brightly.

You'll almost certainly need to be working from a tripod to get those time exposures, particularly outside, where flash is just ineffective.

Most photographers prefer daylight color film which comes through with a warm yellow tinge compared to the tungsten film which you might expect to use and which is cold — more blue.

A Christmas tree picture is a combination "time and flash" exposure. You shoot flash with a very slow shutter speed to give the lights time to "burn" an exposure on the film. The trick is to avoid overexposing with flash.

... And children build towers

BATON ROUGE, La. — The Cajuns, French-speaking descendants of the Acadian exiles from Nova Scotia in 1755, believe their farm animals talk on Christmas Eve.

The cows, horses and other beasts are blessed this night, the Cajuns say, because long ago cattle's breath warmed the Christ Child against the late-night chill.

The Cajuns also say the animals kneel at night to turn their heads humbly toward Bethlehem, and early Indian lore reveals that on this night deer in the forest fall to their knees to look up to the Great Spirit.

These are just two of the Christmas legends and beliefs of Louisiana, whose celebrations of the Christ's birth are as colorful and imaginative as anywhere in the world.

The grown-ups of Robert's Cove, for example, a German community in Acadia, delight their children with an old country custom welcoming St. Nicholas on his feast day, Dec. 5. The gentle old bishop, in his ecclesiastical garb and with his crozier in hand, honors about a dozen homes where some 175 folks gather to greet him. His helper, Black Peter, gives small gifts to all the community's deserving children.

Christian tradition calls Christ the "Light of the World" and, perhaps, this view of the Savior explains the more than 100 towering bonfires that light the Christmas Eve sky above the Mississippi River levee in Ascension, St. James, and St. John the Baptist parishes below Baton Rouge.

Youngsters sometimes take two months to build the 30-foot-tall bonfires



constructed from long poles in a pyramid-shaped frame with logs stacked horizontally, like cabin walls, to the top.

Scrap lumber, old tires and sticks fill the structure's core and bamboo canes and reeds (which pop like firecrackers when heated) are woven among the logs just before the fires are lighted at dark.

A modern Christmas custom is the decorating of the 34-story Capitol building overlooking the Mississippi here. The skyscraper is strung with lights from its observation deck on the 27th floor to the far edges of the roofs of the Capitol wings housing the Senate and House chambers. Selected office lights are left burning to form a 10-story cross or, sometimes, a Yuletide candle radiating across the capital city.

The largest single citywide celebration is the Natchitoches Christmas Festival on the banks of Cane River the first Saturday in December. The Nativity story is told in larger-than-life figures constructed in outline form from thousands of lights burning on the riverside.

The grand finale that evening—after a day of concerts, a parade, water show and meals of Natchitoches meat pies—is a theatrical fireworks extravaganza bursting in a brilliant shower of colored fire above the more than 70,000 people lining the river.

Louisiana's Christmas lore with its tales of talking animals, old world customs, great bonfires and modern celebrations offers each generation different insights to the simple beauty of this important Christian feast.



Mini-car lot
Motorized mini-cars prove a popular display for little boys. Katie Gage, center, explains the workings of the fast moving vehicles to some mini-hot rodders. (Post-Crescent photo)

Today's tree ornaments stronger, finer thanks to new technology

Families have long cherished special Christmas tree ornaments that have a singular meaning for them. In fact, Europeans emigrating to the United States often brought cherished Christmas tree ornaments with them as poignant reminders of families and lands



Along with conventional glass Christmas tree ornaments in a variety of assortments, it is now possible to obtain a bit of the magic of the past with Currier and Ives scenes.

they left behind.

The custom of decorating a Christmas tree began in the Thuringian Mountains of central Germany.

German emigrants carried the Christmas tree decorating custom where they went — decorating the first Christmas tree in this country before 1700. They used colorful glass ornaments that were hand-decorated.

As more and more families marveled at the firelight's reflection dancing in the ornaments of glass on Christmas trees, the demand increased.

For many decades, skilled Thuringian craftsmen, particularly in the village of Lauscha, supplied the world with their delicate and beautiful hand blown ornaments.

Working in typical "cottage industry" fashion, artisans of this area produced tens of thousands of ornaments each year.

Entire families worked at the craft, and prices were low because labor was cheap. In one day, one usual production team — a family headed by the father as chief craftsman — could produce 600 of the intricate decorations that made Lauscha the "Christmas tree ornament capital of the world."

Until 1925, Germany had no competition for the Christmas tree ornament market in America. Then the Japanese began to manufacture glass decorations for export.

When hostilities broke out in 1939, the United States was left virtually without a supply of Christmas tree ornaments. That year, a major retail organization made a plea to Corning Glass Works for glass Christmas tree ornaments.

Corning accepted the challenge, and in 1939 American Christmas trees were decorated with the first machine produced glass ornaments manufac-

tured in this country.

For more than 30 years, the firm has manufactured glass ornaments at its plant in Wellsboro, Pa. and the Pennsylvania village has assumed the title "Christmas tree ornament capital of the world."

The machine that produced Christmas tree ornaments turns out far more in a single minute than an entire family in Lauscha did in a whole day.

While the machine-produced ornaments were less intricate in their design, they were far more durable.

For example, measurements to ensure standard thickness in ornament walls, standard procedure at Wellsboro, were unknown in Lauscha.

Until this year, virtually all ornaments leaving the Wellsboro plant have gone to decorating firms where strips and designs were applied by hand.

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Christmas Card a relative newcomer among beloved Christmas traditions

Most of the traditions of the Christmas season have evolved over the centuries from so many obscure sources and different cultures that their exact origins are almost impossible to trace.

But there is one outstanding exception: the exchange of greeting cards. This social custom, which is now almost universally observed, is one of the youngest of our holiday traditions.

The very first card, authorities now agree, is the celebrated Cole-Horsley, designed and printed in London in 1843. Only a dozen of the original 1,000 copies are known to exist and two of these, including the only unsigned and unposted specimen, are part of the Hallmark Historical Collection, the world's largest private repository of greeting cards and related memorabilia.

When not on display in museums and similar institutions, the collection is filed in a specially-constructed vault at Hallmark Cards in Kansas City, Mo.

Sir Henry Cole, a wealthy London gentleman, and founder of the Victoria and Albert Museum, asked his friend, John C. Horsley, noted artist and member of the Royal Academy, to design the now-famous card as an unusual means of expressing his kind wishes to friends at the holiday season.

This was the golden age of Christmas in England, a time when the holidays were observed with greater reverence and more elaborate celebrations than in any period before or since.

The personal exchange of good wishes, visiting homes to toast a friend's good health, carol-singing, bringing in the Yule log, and great family dinners were all in vogue.

The year that Sir Henry's card appeared, incidentally, was also the year in which another of his friends, Charles Dickens, published "A Christmas Carol," the immortal story of Ebenezer Scrooge, Bob Cratchit and Tiny Tim.

The first Christmas card had three panels. The large center panel showed a family dinner gathering and the two side panels illustrated the still popular holiday charities of feeding the hungry and clothing the needy. Beneath the illustrations was the universal greeting: "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

An American antiquarian and international authority on greeting cards, Carroll A. Means, of Woodbridge, Conn., was instrumental in the research that proved the Cole-Horsley to be the first Christmas card. And in 1959, Means was commissioned to institute a search for copies of the original.

That year he traced one specimen through the family of Sir Rowland Hill, founder of penny postage in England, and two years later, Means brought the second Cole-Horsley to this country, the unsigned specimen.

Christmas cards were first offered "to the trade" by an English publishing house in the 1860's. They carried such designs as jolly old gentlemen (who might have been the forebears of Santa Claus), plum puddings, holly and mistletoe.

At this point, the production of cards coincided with use of ornamental paper and color reliefs. They were usually either lithographed in copper-plate engravings or colored by hand, as was the Cole-Horsley.

Blood test can detect colon cancer

BOSTON (AP) — Clinical trials show an experimental blood test to be highly reliable for early detection of cancer of the large intestine, researchers say.

Cancer of the colon — the second most deadly form of the disease after lung cancer — is expected to kill 46,000 Americans this year.

It generally strikes persons older than 50 and kills more than 70 per cent of its victims within five years, but it can be treated with some success if diagnosed early.

Scientists at the Harvard Medical School Unit of Boston City Hospital, headed by Dr. David M. Bull and his assistant Richard A. Helms, reported on the trial of their blood test in the journal Science.

The report said 79 persons were tested. Of the 27 with colon cancers, 24 gave positive responses in the blood test. Negative responses were given by 52 cancer-free patients and, for unknown reasons, by three patients who did have colon cancer.

The scientists said the blood test measures the activity of the body's immune system, which uses antibody molecules and defensive cells to attack disease microbes and objects foreign to the body.

Dr. Bull said the immune system detects cancer cells and responds by producing large numbers of white blood cells, called lymphocytes, that secrete a chemical when mixed with isolated tumor cells.

He said the test indicates a patient has cancer if his blood contains lymphocytes that secrete the chemical when mixed with a colon tumor extract.

Bull said the test must be refined and automated before it can be used widely. He also said it was not known whether the test would detect other forms of the disease.

Santa Claus became a toymaker because poor children could not afford to buy toys, and he vowed he would make toys for them. . .

Lithographs were crudely stenciled in color, cut out and pasted on the cards, and plain embossed reliefs were tinted. The cards attest to the Victorian trend toward embellishment. "Frosting" was a new method of decoration.

It was originally produced by a substance made from fine glass blown into bubbles and then burst.

At the end of the 19th Century, a decoration known as "jeweling" became popular. This effect was obtained from a thin film of copper which was heated after being chemically treated.

Lace paper was also used extensively. And ultimately, just about every other means of decoration was used including natural grass, seaweed, dried flowers, crewel-work, velvet and chenille, and anything else that could be adhered to paper.

The first Christmas cards were introduced in America in 1875 by Louis Prang of Boston, a German immigrant. They were much admired at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition and proved to be an immediate success.

Except for a brief period in the early 1900's when post cards enjoyed a spate of popularity, the exchange of greetings cards, and especially Christmas greetings, has developed steadily in this country into an established social custom.

In recent years, an estimated three billion cards are sent each Christmas season in America. These gay missives, composed of myriads of color, design and expression, play an important role in creating annually the festive spirit of the holiday season at home and also serve to reunite distant friends and relatives.



Santa is the "man of the hour" at Valley Fair

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You can buy your spouse a walk-in egg this year. Only \$80,000, courtesy of the Neiman-Marcus store in Dallas, Tex.

Or if that isn't to your liking, how about giving that special person in your life a \$250,000 bag of uncut diamonds? Or (at the other end of the scale) an \$8 set of worry beads?

These are among the glitter and goodies offered by the famous Dallas store this Christmas, which in last years has offered:

- A \$565,000 Noah's ark.
- A truckload of pink air.
- His and her submarines.
- His and her mummy cases (only \$16,000, guaranteed to be about 2,000 years old).

-And a "Freeway Fortress" a car-tank designed to make you feel safe on today's freeways, as well as broke (\$845,300 was the price, though Neiman-Marcus said you could have it for 10 per cent down and pay off the rest

in 36 easy installments of \$24,192.40 per month).

Oohing and ahing over the Neiman Marcus Christmas catalog has become an annual ritual in the United States. Even if you can't quite afford a Noah's ark or a car-tank, it's still nice to sit back and dream about "what if..."

What if you were rich enough to tool down the freeway in a million-dollar car? What if you were rich enough to go to sea in Noah's ark, and put fears of pollution and traffic jams behind you? What if...

It seems like Neiman-Marcus and its weird gifts have been around forever—or at least since Santa Claus was invented. But such is not the case.

"Stanley Marcus got the idea back in 1956," said John Mashek, vice president of Neiman-Marcus.

"What happened is that Edward R. Murrow, the newsmen, phoned Marcus one day and asked if he had any items for his radio show.

"Mr. Marcus, right off the top of his head, said that he'd sell anyone a live steer on a silver serving cart with a red ribbon tied around its neck for only \$5,000. And that's how it started."

It didn't end there, of course.

"Since then we've tried to put a little humor in every catalog," said Mashek. "We've been pretty successful in selling these gifts, too."

"For example, the year we offered Noah's ark (1970), we said it'd be a good gift for pessimists. Apparently people were more optimistic than we thought—they didn't buy a one."

"But we also offered a gift for optimists—a live oak tree. We sold a lot of those."

Neiman-Marcus' most successful gift ideas are in the "his and her" category. Over the years the store has sold his and her camels, submarines, mummy cases, jet-powered sailboats and Chinese junk.

Perhaps you've wondered where

Neiman-Marcus gets ideas for its wacky gifts.

Well, part of the answer is—you.

"We get mail every day with gift ideas," said Mashek. "Customers have come up with some very unusual ideas. And, of course, all the buyers in the store try to think up unusual ideas."

In the last few years other stores have offered unusual Christmas gifts with good results. Sears, for example, offered a suit of armor one recent Christmas.

Which brings us to 1973 and the unusual gifts being offered this year, including:

-A Privacy Egg. Pegged at \$80,000, the Egg measures 12-by-15-feet. Neiman-Marcus will build it in the area of your choice, and stock it with whatever you would like in your own private world.

"The hardest thing to come by today is privacy," said Mashek. "That's what this gift offers the discriminating

buyer. With it you will get anything you want in the way of color, equipment and accessories. We suggest a recliner chair be placed in it, though a waterbed might be preferred by some. If a customer has always had a private dream of owning Ft. Knox, we'd see what we could do with gold paint and simulated solid-gold bricks."

The Egg will feature sliding panels to permit a one-way view of the outside world or a superimposed film of the user's choice of location.

The only entry to the Egg can be opened by the insertion of a special sterling card personally notched and designed to be carried on key or necklace.

-A Bag of Uncut Diamonds. Selling for anywhere from \$50,000 to \$250,000 (depending on the number of uncut diamonds) this is offered as a gift for the investor.

"A lot of customers have been buying uncut diamonds this year as an invest-

ment," said Mashek. "These diamonds, in a chamois bag with a gold card, make a very nice little Christmas gift."

-His and Her Antique Vases. Costing \$5,000, the vases date from the 4th Century B.C. and were unearthed in southern Italy.

They are similar to the million-dollar vase bought last year by the New York Metropolitan Museum.

-Worry Beads from China. \$8.

-An Electronic Night Telescope. A gift for hunters, it makes the night as bright as day and costs only \$2,000.

-And, of course, there is the usual price range of gifts—from \$5 for candy pebbles packed in a jar or glass rings from China to the whoopers.

And they're all there, for the delightful inspection of buyers and dreamers, in Neiman-Marcus' wild new Christmas catalog.

Most of those good things to eat may have been produced in state

Thanksgiving menu - planners can provide a traditional feast depending almost entirely on the abundance produced by Wisconsin farmers, according to state agriculture department experts.

An apple or cherry wine can be a pleasing appetizer along with a processed cheese spread. The fruit wines are made by Bonstiehl Wine, Algoma and Kaukauna Klub, Inc., Kaukauna, produces cheese spreads.

Lettuce for the meal would now probably be imported but during summer months Wisconsin producers such as Gatzke Farms and Buller Brothers Farms, both Montello, produce an abundance of lettuce. It can be topped with cottage cheese, such as that produced in DePere by Consolidated Badger Co-op and covered with honey from Meyers Honey Farm, route 3, Appleton, for a tasty salad.

Turkey has been selling exceptionally well this year but there should be plenty for Thanksgiving shoppers, according to Arnold Guthrie, of the state agriculture department.

A "best buy" for meal planners probably would be a tom turkey at 18-26 pounds. The excess meat can be utilized in a multitude of ways, said Guthrie. He predicted prices for turkeys starting as low as 52 cents per pound for toms and ranging from 69-89 for hens. Some of those turkeys could come from Northland Farms, Chilton; Hartwig Poultry Farms, Johnson Creek or Terence Foods Inc., Barron.

Alternates to the turkey could be geese, capons or heavy roasters from Dairyland Poultry, Endeavor, or ducks from C & D Duck Co., Frankville.

Wisconsin Russet Burbank potatoes are prime for baking and are produced by Wysocki Farms, Rosholt, Central Sands Produce Co., Bancroft and Okray's, Stevens Point.

That's only the beginning of the abundance produced by Wisconsin farmers. Bright-tasting cranberries, a traditional combination with turkey, are produced in the state by firms such as Ocean Spray, Kenosha, and Cranberry Products, Eagle River. There may even be a slight surplus of cranberries this year, according to John

Wines match casual tones of the season

The Holiday season is upon us, and Holidays mean entertaining, renewing friendships, and creating happiness.

Today we have done away with much of the work and formality of years ago; instead, we have a casual, comfortable attitude which adds a new warmth and richness to holiday living.

To help her achieve this goal, the Christmas hostess finds that wine, especially imported French wine, is as right for entertaining as it is for gift-giving.

With good wine, the holiday gathering of family or friends has just the right touch of warmth and luxury. Wine is right for all occasions: at cocktail time, for dinner, during the evening, or with late supper. Wine is also an ideal gift, reflecting the warmth of the giver.

Serving wine is no longer a mystery. Our life style makes it simple: white wine should be slightly chilled; red wine should be served at a cool room temperature. Any attractive "general" wine glass is right for all wines.

You can also forget wondering "what goes with what" when serving wine. Wine lovers today find that the best way is to drink what you like, with whatever food you like.

Polich, state statistician with the agriculture department.

A cole slaw could be produced from the fresh market cabbage that is grown on many Outagamie County farms and shipped from Seymour by R. Kuehne and Sons.

Sweet corn is an important Winnebago County crop and is canned there at Wisconsin State Cannery, Pickett.

Lima beans are canned at the A. T. Hipke and Sons Inc., facility at New Holstein and snap beans are canned at the Larson Co., plant at Hortonville. One of the largest pea canneries in the state is the Stokely Van Camp Inc., plant in Appleton.

Cucumbers, radishes, celery and carrots all are produced in the Fox Valley and pickles are processed in plants such as Woods Pickle-Rite plant at Pulaski.

Large numbers of Wisconsin farmers harvest pumpkins and sell them each year, the basis for the traditional pumpkin pie which can be served with a rich topping of whipped cream from the Lamer's Dairy Inc., Kimberly.

And later, relaxing, slices of cheese such as brick from Mossholder Farms, Appleton, cheddar from Outagamie Producers Co-op, Black Creek and Swiss from North Osborne Cheese Co., Seymour, provide a mellow finish to the meal along with Point Beer, Stevens Point, which ranked number two in a national taste test conducted by a Chicago newspaper.

There are obviously many other sources of the foods listed above but those named are found in this part of the state and point to the continued importance of the area in food production.

Some 'how-to's' for Christmas cookie time

A cookie press is a wonderful time saver in making clever Christmas cookies, but there are a few hints to follow in order to assure success.

The cookie dough must be soft and pliable. Variations in flour and the size of eggs sometimes make it necessary to omit or add a tablespoon or three of flour. When dough is too stiff, an egg white should be added.

When dough is mixed by hand, it may be necessary to use a bit less flour than the recipe calls for. Do not chill the dough.



Feathered friend

This picture was taken some time ago, so that turkey on the right — the one with the mean look — could be at your house for dinner today. Millions more, just like this beautiful

bird, will assure a happy day today for families all across the country and in a day or so will be just a very pleasant memory. (Andy Mueller photo)

A little glitter can go a long way

This may be the year we all learn how to make a little glitter go a long way. Ever-rising prices are an excellent reason why we should stop trying to outspend our budgets at this time of year.

Why feel that we must give the most lavish present ever, to prove our love and devotion? A well-chosen small gift conveys the same message — especially when the giver puts her own time and talents into the creation.

Capping the list of fashion accessories wanted by every female this season is: a knitted cap. Pattern books will give

you dozens of ideas for jiffy caps to knit or crochet. To give the cap a Christmasy look, choose a yarn that's spangled with silver or gold.

A grandmother or a teenager would love a hand-made shawl. Use huge needles, and you'll whiz along. White is the best color because it goes over anything, all year long. For a tweedy effect, knit with two threads at once — one in white, and one in the recipient's favorite basic shade such as navy or camel.

Glamour girls on your gift list will

adore a box of eye-shadow powder in one of the new silvery or goldspun colors. Choose a fairly neutral shade of silver or gold, and it can be worn over any other eyeshadow color. Thus, the glamour girl gets the most mileage from your money.

Keep holiday entertaining in proportion too. Instead of buying an expensive hostess gown, treat yourself to a new hairstyle. One of the fluffy new cap cuts will make last year's dress look entirely different.

Traditional brandy fruit cake

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1/2 lb. (2 cups) pecan halves | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 lb. whole candied cherries | 1 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 1 lb. mixed candied fruits | 1 cup soft butter |
| 1 lb. golden raisins or chopped dates | 2 cups light brown sugar |
| 3 cups flour | 4 eggs |
| 1 teaspoon baking powder | 1 cup brandy (or orange juice) |

Reserve about 12 pecan halves for decorating top of cakes. Stir flour with baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Blend butter, sugar, and eggs on low speed of mixer. Beat at medium speed until very fluffy — about 3 minutes.

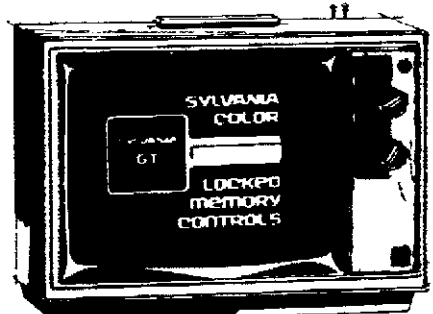
Add flour mixture in fourths alternately with brandy in thirds to beaten mixture. Mix in each addition on low speed just until blended.

Pour batter over fruit-nut mixture and blend thoroughly. Divide evenly between two well-greased 9x5x3-inch pans. Decorate tops with reserved nuts.

Bake at 275 degrees (preheat oven) for 1 1/2 to 2 hours. When done, toothpick stuck into centers of cakes comes out clean. Brush generously with white corn syrup if glazed top is desired.

When cakes are cold, sprinkle with more brandy and wrap in foil or plastic wrap. Store in cool place 4 to 6 weeks to age.

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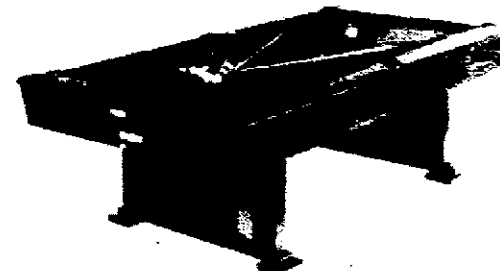
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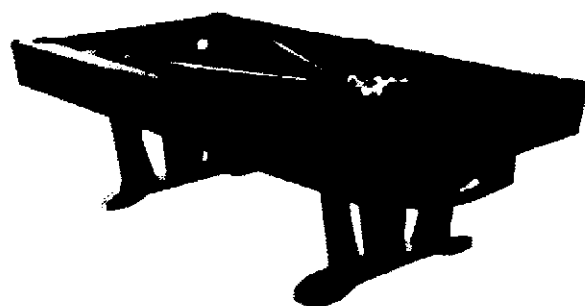
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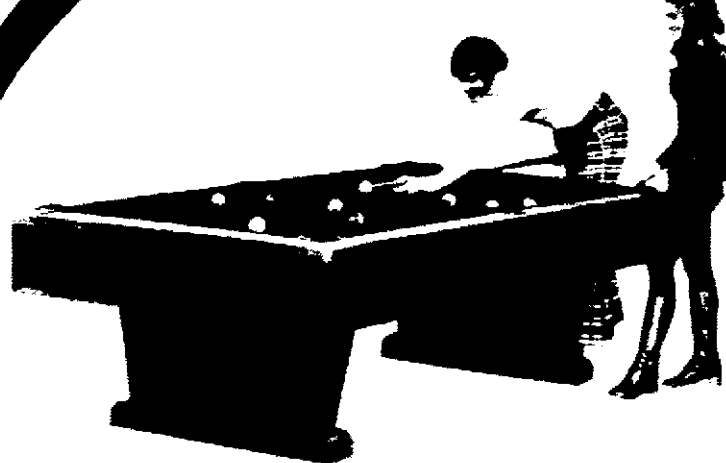
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Pool Corner
Show
Sunday, 3 P.M.
Channel 11

TV Scout

Traditional parades and grid action

8-11 a.m. — Channels 2-7 — Tradition dictates you start off Thanksgiving by watching the parades. "CBS All-American Thanksgiving Day Parade," with William Conrad in charge, drops in on the parades in New York, Philadelphia, Detroit and Toronto.

9-11 a.m. — Channel 5 — NBC zeroes in on one parade, "The 47th Annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade" in New York, with Martin Milner and Kent McCord of Adam-12 as co-hosts.

11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. — Channel 5 — A

special treat for the children on this holiday is "Magic Man," 90 minutes with some of the world's top magicians. Appropriately, Bill Bixby — he plays The Magician — is the man in charge.

11:30 a.m. - Conclusion — Channels 2-7 — There are four football games on today's schedule, two pro and two collegiate. First up is the National Football League game between the Washington Redskins and the Detroit Lions, from Detroit.

Noon - conclusion — Channels 9-11 — Then you can see, if you so elect.

College Football — Air Force invading Notre Dame.

12:30 - 2 — Channel 5 — If the children can get the TV set away from their fathers, they have a special just for them — "Alice Through The Looking Glass," a repeat of a seven-year-old show that stars Jimmy Durante as Humpty Dumpty, Nanette Fabray, Ricardo Montalban, Agnes Moorehead, Jack Palance, and the Smothers Brothers as Tweedledum and Tweedledee. (R)

2:30 - 3:30 — Channels 2-7 — Another treat for the kids is a new animated version of "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under The Sea." This classic Jules Verne story lends itself well to the animation technique and it's well done.

2:30 - Conclusion — Channel 5 — Today's inter-conference football game has the Miami Dolphins playing in Dallas against the Cowboys.

7-7:30 — Channel 38 — Leave it to PBS to celebrate Thanksgiving in a different way. In a program called "Godspell Goes To Plimoth Plantation For Thanksgiving With Henry Steele Commager," they take the Boston cast of the hit musical and let them sing their songs in great historical places — such as aboard the Mayflower — with historian Henry Steele Commager providing background.

7-8 — Channels 2-7 — "The Waltons," the only one of the regular Thursday shows to be seen on this holiday, rescue another stray. This one is a substitute teacher (Catherine Burns) who is the epitome of insecurity. It's up to the Waltons to show her the right path.

Pianos out of tune

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you piano plunks when it should plink, you have lots of company.

Most of America's 10.5 million pianos are out of tune, according to the man known as the nation's premier piano tuner.

"A piano is like a car. It needs a tuneup at least once a year," says Norman Neblett, called by his colleagues the Picasso of piano tuners. He tunes all the pianos at Capitol Records and Warner Bros. Pictures.

"Most piano owners go plunking along inharmoniously, oblivious of their sour notes," says Neblett.

Piano tuners, like blacksmiths, are a vanishing breed. There aren't enough left to tune all those sour pianos. "It's the demands of the profession," said Neblett, 51. "You have to be both musician and mechanic."

The average age of piano tuners today is 58 and young people don't seem to be interested, despite the fact that a good piano tuner can make \$25,000 a year.

Neblett is one of 2,800 members of the Piano Technicians Guild, which requires an apprenticeship of at least three years and passing of a tough test.

He said he would like to see a degree in piano technology offered at universities that have major music departments.

"We have the guild and the apprentice program, but that's it," he said. "Many people hang up a shingle and advertise themselves as piano tuners and they simply don't know what the hell they are doing."

Neblett has a music degree from the

University of Southern California, where he teaches a course on the mechanics of the piano. He is also an excellent pianist.

He learned the mechanical end of the business working in piano factories and as an apprentice to seasoned tuners. He prefers the word technician to tuner because he not only tunes pianos but restrings, rebuilds and repairs pianos as well. "I'm like a general practitioner," he said.

How do you tune a piano? Neblett said it's all in listening.

"We don't hear the piano as others do," he said. "We don't hear the tune. We hear the beats, the vibrations in each note. You know who a lot of piano tuners are — ex-drummers. Drummers make excellent tuners. They listen to the beats."

Neblett comes from a musical family and his wife is Jascha Heifetz' secretary. His daughter, Carol, is a leasing soprano with the New York City Opera Company.

What to do

Marc 1 — American Graffiti at 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Marc 2 — The New Land at 2, 5 and 8 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Executive Action at 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.

Viking — Pippi Longstocking at 1 p.m. today and Friday and Battle of the Amazons at 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. today and 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Neenah — Pippi Longstocking at 2 p.m. today and Friday and Cops and Robbers at 7 & 9 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Pippi Longstocking at 1:30 p.m. today and Friday and Jesus Christ Superstar at 4, 6:10 & 8:20 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — Executive Action at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20 p.m.

Kaukauna workers to get extended weekend

KAUKAUNA — City office employees will be given an extended weekend this week as offices close for the Thanksgiving holiday Wednesday evening and open Monday morning.

Mayor Robert La Plante said that he would ask all city officials to cut back heat in their offices during the four-day closing.

City street and garbage crews will work as usual on Friday. Rubbish normally collected on Thursday will be collected along with Friday's. Residents are asked to have debris out early as crews will not double back for pick up.

Firm enjoined from bribing public officials

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Misco International Chemicals Inc. of Wichita, Kan., has been enjoined from bribing public officials in Wisconsin, Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren said Tuesday.

Warren said the Circuit Court order results from an Oshkosh-based court investigation into lobbying and kickbacks between municipal employees and firms which do business with municipalities.

Misco is the seventh firm to be cited in a court order, he said.

Warren said the vice president of the firm, J.D. Gilmer, of Wheeling, Ill., and M. A. Dermer of Rockford, Ill., an independent dealer of Misco products, were also enjoined.

A complaint filed with Circuit Court in Madison alleged a radio, stereo tape-deck system, tape recorder and other items were transferred to public employees in Dane County and Green County.

Four chemical company salesmen have been convicted on bribery or perjury charges, and 13 public employees have been convicted of receiving bribes or perjury since the statewide investigation began earlier this year, Warren said.

Kindergarten meetings set at Janssen School

COMBINED LOCKS — Conferences for parents of children in kindergarten classes taught by Mrs. Ralph Bastian have been scheduled for the kindergarten room in Janssen School from 8:15 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 29 and 30.

Parents will be notified of a time to appear. Children will bring preregistration forms home on Nov. 28. Parents are asked to return these at the time of conferences thus enabling school officials to estimate how many first graders will be in Combined Locks public schools in the fall of 1974.



Followup epic

Seriously ill following a miscarriage, Liv Ullmann is comforted by her husband,

played by Max von Sydow, in this scene from Jan Troell's "The New Land," the Warner Bros. epic drama now playing at Marc 2.

Center comedy in rehearsal

MENASHA — An evening of laughter leaving holy matrimony from its most hilarious angles is promised by the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley. Players in their production of a series of one-act plays Nov. 30 through Dec. 2.

"The Comedy of Love and Marriage Three Views" is the title of the performances directed by Ken Anderson of the UWC-FV department of drama.

The one-acts begin at 8 p.m. each day with a curtain raiser. "The Still Alarm," written by George Kaufman and performed by five UWC-FV students Jim Long, featured as Ed, played in campus productions of "The Drunkard" and "Damn Yankees" and in the Riverside Players' "Fiddler on the Roof."

Russ Sandlin, who plays Bob, performed in Riverside's recent production of "Purlie"; and Bill Martin and John Bachberger, starring as firemen, also played in "The Drunkard." Jeffrey Laatsch plays the bellboy in the Kaufman play.

Once the curtain is raised, the comic portrayals of love and marriage begin

with "A Phoenix Too Frequent," a romantic viewpoint, written by Christopher Fry and performed by three UWC FV students making their stage debuts: Mary Vanden Elzen as Doto, Sandy Cashman as Dynamene and David Hardt as Tegus.

The farcical view of love and marriage is depicted in a one-act by Anton Chekov, "A Marriage Proposal," which features three students. The director's daughter, Karen Anderson, plays Natalia Stepanova Tschubukov. She has appeared in numerous productions since "Peter Pan," and her first, in 1963 she appeared last summer in two Riverside productions, "Purlie" and "You know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running." Thomas Couillard, featured as Natalia's husband, Stephan, and Donald Lamers, as Ivan Vasilyevich Lomov, are both former Kaukauna High School thespians.

To bring the subject down to earth, a cast of UWC FV faculty and faculty wives conclude with the realistic view of love and marriage in "Overrule 1," a play by G.B. Shaw. Jerry Keepers, math instructor, starring as Gregory

Lunn, was seen most recently in the Riverside Players production of "Purlie," and previously in "Spoon River Anthology," "School for Scandal," "Hello Dolly" and "Fiddler on the Roof."

Don Hrusesky, English professor who played in the fall production of "Indians," plays Sibthorpe Juno. Mrs. Juno is played by Beth Spencer, who worked on crews for a number of Riverside productions but will be making her first stage appearance. Mrs. Lunn is played by Peg Minock.

Technical director is UWC FV student Bill Helf, who is assisted by students Greg Lauterback and John Van De Hev. Kathy Jerome is in charge of properties; Kathy Long, costumes, and Karen Anderson, make-up.

Tickets for all three evenings are available from the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley.

Television schedule

GREEN BAY
2 — WBAY — CBS
5 — WFRV — NBC
11 — WLWK — ABC

38 — WFNE — PBS
WAUSAU
7 — WSAU — CBS
9 — WAOW — ABC

THURSDAY P.M.
6 p.m.
25-News
27-9
38-200
6:30 p.m.
2-Television
3-Gem Cuts Country
7-10
38-200
7 p.m.
2-The Nation
3-Vivian Vance
38-200
7:30 p.m.
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2-News
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10:30 a.m.
2-200
3-Tonight Show
7-Police
9-1-ABC Wide World
Entertainment
10-200
10:30 p.m.
2-Movie
11 p.m.
7-200
Midnight
3-News
7-1-ABC
12:30 a.m.
2-Movie
FRIDAY A.M.
5:30 a.m.
2-Sunrise
6 a.m.
2-Beat the Clock
6:30 a.m.
1-1-ABC
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D-15

LEFT GUARD
STEAK HOUSE - Menasha 146 Main St.
Friday Nite Feature
Beer Batter Fried
CANADIAN
PIKE
AND/OR
Beer Batter Fried
HADDOCK
All You Can Eat
ITALIAN FOOD
SERVED NIGHTLY \$2.95

Kaukauna residents asked to save energy

KAUKAUNA — Mayor Robert La Plante, at the direction of the City Council, issued a plea to city residents to join with the city in a united effort to meet the energy and fuel crisis.

He noted that the city planned to put up Christmas decorations as usual, but would not make use of lighting until Dec. 21 and the lights would be taken off on Jan. 2.

Customers of Kaukauna Electric and Water Department were asked to limit lighting on their outdoor Christmas decorations. He recommended that the time be limited to 6 to 9 p.m. and days corresponding to those for city decorations.

He said that the utility commission felt the city could have a problem in December when fuel allotment, based on 1972 consumption, is only 13,900 gallons. This compares to a January allotment of 268,000 gallons.

"Fuel oil is used for our diesel plant and also as alternate fuel for the gas turbine. If unusually cold weather is experienced in December and the primary fuel natural gas is curtailed, by contractual agreement, the utility could be in a situation where the gas turbine would not be available for use," he said.

"If this situation should arise, the utility may ask that the city Christmas decoration schedule be altered and hopefully the citizens would also

cooperate," he continued.

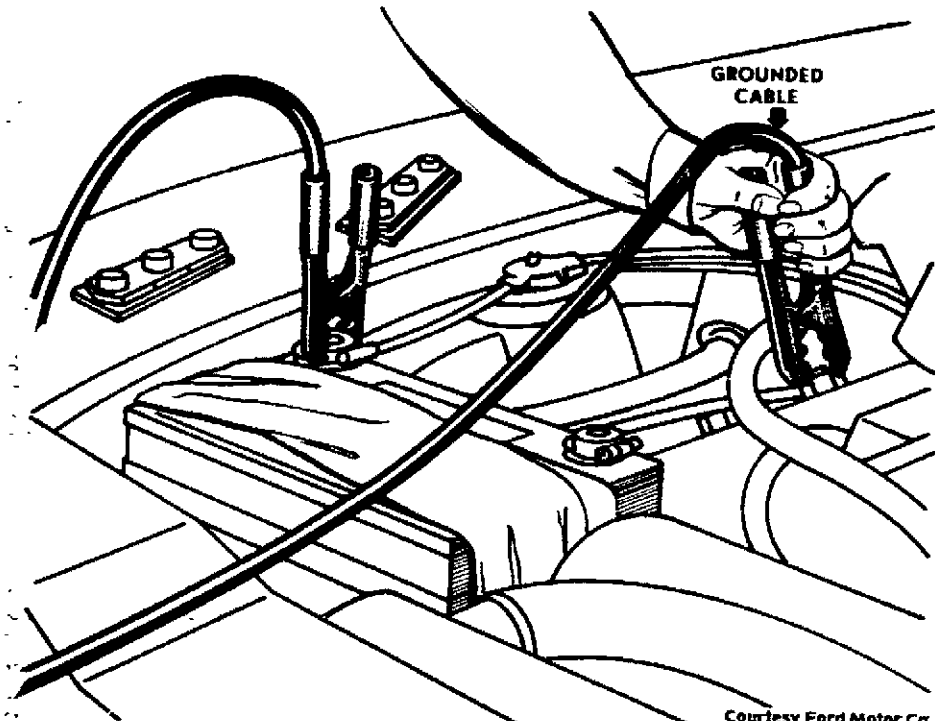
He noted that the city does have alternate sources to cover emergencies, but felt by city-wide cooperation such emergencies might be averted.

He also reported that the city is on record in favor of year-round daylight saving time. The city and utility crews had been instructed to combine runs and reduce the amount of gasoline used. Police and fire vehicles have been ordered to reduce the practice of idling motors and when possible, car pools are to be used for city business.

"Utility Manager Ernest Mullen is very aware of the energy problem and agrees the recommendations for conserving fuel should be made at this time," said La Plante. He indicated that persons having questions about the energy crisis could contact the Utility Manager at any time.

"We can't sit back and wait for action by the federal government, but must meet the problem head on and through mutual effort we can do much to solve the problem locally," continued La Plante.

He also urged citizens to learn to use electrical appliances more efficiently and to turn off all unnecessary lights in the home. He also asked people to consolidate shopping trips to eliminate excessive car use and take any other steps suggested by experts in the field of energy in an attempt to curb both electrical energy and fuel usage.



Watch closely

If used improperly, jumper cables can damage your car's electrical system or cause personal injury. For your own safety, remove battery vent caps and cover the vent holes with a cloth. Then connect one of the jumper cables to the positive (plus sign) terminal post on each battery. Attach the second cable to the negative (minus sign) terminal of the strong battery and ground it to the engine block of the disabled car, as shown above.

Get the jump on battery problems this winter

CHICAGO — More than 121 million U.S. motorists are driving with latent hydrogen bombs in their vehicles, the National Safety Council warns.

The hydrogen bombs are of the non nuclear variety; they're automobile batteries, and the council said they have the potential to explode in the hands of unwary motorists who are forced to engage in battery jumping this winter.

When a battery is being charged or "jumped," a chemical reaction takes place, releasing highly-explosive hydrogen gas. According to the council, an air mixture containing as little as 4 per cent hydrogen can be explosive, and it takes no more than a hot cigarette or a spark from the jumper cables themselves to ignite the mix.

What can you do to keep from getting into an explosive situation this winter? "First," said NSC Traffic Manager Don Lhotka, "make sure your car is ready for the cold weather. Get a tune-up this fall, and if your battery is old and doesn't hold a charge well, replace it. "Batteries lose starting power as the temperature drops," Lhotka continued, "and a battery that turns over your starter motor slowly at 60 degrees may have no cranking power at all at zero. The purchase price of a new battery this fall could be less than the amount you might spend on service calls over the next few months.

If you must jump a battery, the council suggests that you follow these precautions:

— Turn off the ignition and all of the electrical accessories in both cars. This will minimize the load on the booster battery and reduce the chance of sparking.

— Make sure that the cars aren't touching. The contact could set up a ground connection and drain off the charge from the booster battery. Shift both cars into neutral or park and set the emergency brakes.

— Check to be sure that both batteries are of the same voltage. Six-volt batteries have three filler caps; 12-volt batteries have six caps.

— Remove the caps from both batteries and check to see that the fluid is at the correct level in all of the cells. Place a clean rag over the uncapped vent holes of both batteries to keep the fluid from splashing out when the batteries are connected. If the fluid is frozen, don't try to jump the battery. It may rupture or explode.

— Make sure the battery terminals on both cars are clean and free of corrosion. Then attach the end of one jumper cable to the booster battery's positive terminal. Twist the jaws of the jumper clamp around on the battery terminal to ensure a good metal-to-metal contact. Attach the other end of the same cable to the positive terminal of the disabled battery.

— Attach one end of the second cable

to the negative terminal of the booster battery. Being careful not to touch any of the other clamps, connect the other end of the cable to a ground point on the engine block of the car being jumped. This can be readily accessible metallic part that is not painted, chrome plated or grease covered. The ground should be at least a foot from the battery being jumped.

— Engage the starter on the car with the discharged battery. If the engine doesn't start immediately, start the engine of the booster car to keep its battery from being drained.

— After the car with the discharged battery is running, remove the cable connection at its engine block first; then remove the other end of the cable from the booster battery. Remove the second cable by disconnecting at the booster battery first.

— Replace the caps on both batteries and throw away the cloths which will be contaminated with sulfuric acid.

— Some cars, particularly some foreign models may have positive grounds. These are easily identified by a grounding strap running from the battery's positive terminal to the engine block or the car's frame. When jumping a battery with a positive ground, connect the negative terminal of the negative-grounded booster battery to the discharged battery's negative terminal. Connect the positive terminal on the booster battery to a ground point on the car being jumped.

"If battery acid contacts your eyes or skin, flush the area with water," Lhotka warned. "In the case of eye contact, call a physician immediately."

Take the council's advice and have your car ready for the temperature drop. If you must jump your battery, do it safely — defuse your bomb.

Choir gets too much religion, six members are hospitalized

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)— Six members of a church choir got so much religion during a three-hour revival that they had to be hospitalized with what doctors called "mass hysteria."

Garrison White, adviser to the United Methodist Church Youth Choir from Salisbury, Md., described the seizures as "falling out."

"It's something you just can't describe," he said of the Sunday episode. Other members of the choir said "it was religion, that's all."

Ambulances rushed the singers to a Wilmington hospital. Witnesses said the stricken appeared to be in a trance. A hospital spokesman said early today that they were in good condition.

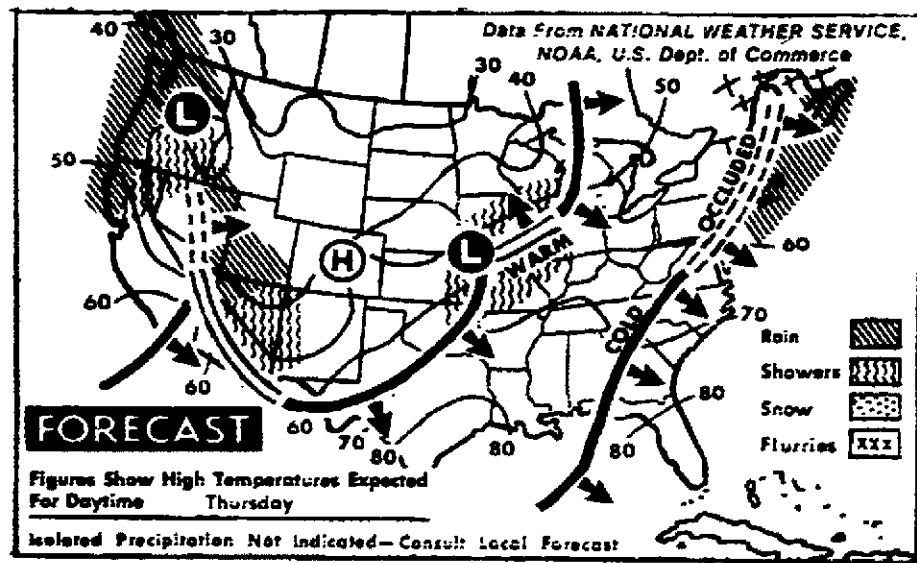
New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.

Abbott Lab	43	Esmark	22 1/2	Lib McN & L	5 1/4	South Pac	32 1/2
Admiral	10 1/2	Exxon	88 1/2	Lib Queen Ford	27 1/2	Sperry Rand	47 1/2
Alcoa	61 1/2	Fairch Miller	5	Litton	8 1/4	Sid Oil Calif	61 1/2
Alcoa Chem	44	Firestone	15 1/2	Lockheed	8 1/4	Sid Oil Ind	90 1/2
Alis Chalmers	9 1/2	Flexi Van	12 1/2	Marcor	21 1/2	Tenneco	22 1/2
Amer Airlines	11 1/2	Fore Van	40 1/2	Moravette Cem	8 1/4	Texaco	28 1/2
American Can	26	Fore Dairy	12	Marshall Fid	19 1/2	Texas Gulf	28
Amer Cyan	8	Fruehauf	22 1/2	Mottel	16 1/2	Texas Ind	115 1/2
Amer Motors	13 1/2	Gateway Ind	4 1/2	McDonald Doug	52 1/2	Tri-Cont	24 1/2
Amer Sid	13 1/2	Gen Dynam	26 1/2	Merc	86 1/2	Union Carbide	34 1/2
A T & T	48 1/2	Gen Elec	42 1/2	Mine Mining	52 1/2	Union Pac	78 1/2
Amer Grandis	24	Gen Foods	24 1/2	Mobil Oil	52 1/2	United Air	7 1/2
Anacosta	13 1/2	Gen Inst	15 1/2	Northwest Ind	18 1/2	United Corp	16 1/2
Apache Corp	13 1/2	Gen Motors	52	Occid Pet	9 1/2	United Nuclear	9 1/2
Banana	29 1/2	Gen Tel	25 1/2	Olin Bath	13 1/2	Unit Royal	33 1/2
Beatrice Foods	20 1/2	Goodrich	17 1/2	Outboard Mar	3 1/2	U S Steel	33 1/2
Bendix Avio	27 1/2	Giddings & Lewis	6 1/2	Pan Amer Air	5 1/2	Warner Comm	14 1/2
Beth Steel	29	Goodyear	16 1/2	Penn Cent	7 1/2	Western Union	14 1/2
Boeing	15 1/2	Graybar	16 1/2	Phelps Dodge	42	Westing Elec	32 1/2
Bosse Coscoda	13 1/2	Gulf Oil	13 1/2	Phillips Per	63	Wicks	13 1/2
Borden Co	21 1/2	Gulf Western	25 1/2	Quaker Oats	31 1/2	Wis El Power	21 1/2
Burroughs Corp	23 1/2	Hammernail	14 1/2	Radio Corp	20	Woolworth	19
Burnsack	15 1/2	Holaday Inn	14 1/2	Reithron	30 1/2	Xerox	137 1/2
Bunk Rano	8 1/2	Homebrew	88 1/2	Rev Ind	43 1/2	Y-Z	29 1/2
Chessee Corp	49 1/2	Homebrew	88 1/2	Royal Dutch	35 1/2	Zenith	29 1/2
City Inv	11 1/2	Holaday Inn	14 1/2	Santa Fe Ind	28 1/2	Zurn	11 1/2
Cit-Mohr Corp	8 1/2	Holaday Inn	14 1/2	Sec Regis	42 1/2		
Citizens	10 1/2	Holaday Inn	14 1/2	Sec Mtge	86 1/2		
Cities Serv	5 1/2	Holaday Inn	14 1/2				
Col Gas	26 1/2	Holaday Inn	14 1/2				
Comcast	45 1/2	Holaday Inn	14 1/2				
Cons Ed	28 1/2	Holaday Inn	14 1/2				
Cons Ed	20 1/2	Holaday Inn	14 1/2				
Control Data	37 1/2	Holaday Inn	14 1/2				
Cummins	28 1/2	Holaday Inn	14 1/2				
CW Trans	15	Holaday Inn	14 1/2				
Curt Wright	15	Holaday Inn	14 1/2				
Dart Industries	17 1/2	Holaday Inn	14 1/2				
Detroit Ed	52 1/2	Holaday Inn	14 1/2				
Dow Chem	102 1/2	Holaday Inn	14 1/2				
Du Pont	16 1/2	Holaday Inn	14 1/2				
Eastman Kod	14	Holaday Inn	14 1/2				
El Paso N G	14	Holaday Inn	14 1/2				

Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

INVESTMENT TRUSTS	Keynote	7.18	7.86	Survey of Fd 9.47	10.35	Jack Winter	16 1/2	17 1/2
Allstate Fd	11.77	12.66		Air Express	1 1/2	Kelly Services	7 1/2	13 1/2
Bost. Fd.	6.76	7.39		Albany Int.	25 1/2	Marcus	7 1/2	8 1/2
Channing Bd	9.05	9.89		Albany Int.	25 1/2	Medline	8 1/2	9 1/2
Chem Fd	10.70	11.15		Am TV & Com12	13	Mit Assoc	7 1/2	8 1/2
Eaton Howard				Banta, Geo	9 1/2	Mit Pro	4 1/2	5 1/2
Fid Fd	9.37	10.24		Belair Tool	10	Mob Amer	4 1/2	5 1/2
Fid Fd	11.90	13.01		Belair Tool	10	Myers Ind	4 1/2	5 1/2
Fid Fd	14.63	15.99		Belair Tool	10	NW Tele	13	14
Fid Trend	22.21	24.27		Bend Insul	6 1/2	Pentair	8 1/2	9
Fid Corp	10.73	11.73		Camel Mfg	1 1/2	Pitt & Putt	2 1/2	3 1/2
Investors Group				Cap Int	1 1/2	Post Corp	10 1/2	11 1/2
IOS NW Dm	5.58	6.07		Cent Data	20 1/2	Presto Prod	7 1/2	8 1/2
Mutual Inc	9.19	9.98		Comp Comm	5 1/2	Tally Int	6 1/2	7 1/2
Progressive	3.88	4.21		Dannors	5 1/2	Unicare	1 1/2	1 1/2
Selective	9.43	10.12		Dynaflex	1 1/2	Val Bancor	19	19
Variable Pay	7.96	8.66		First Natl	39	W F & L	17 1/2	18 1/2
Var Pay	7.96	8.66		Hvatt Corp	7 1/2	Ziegler Co	4	4 1/2
Stock Fd	18.46	20.06						



Rainy holiday

Rain and showers are forecast for today in the Pacific Northwest and in parts of the Southwest, central Mississippi Valley and northern Atlantic coastal area. It will be warm in the central part of the country and cold in the East. (AP Wirephoto map)

Don't rain on my turkey

Increasing cloudiness, cool temperatures and a slight chance of showers are in the holiday weather picture for today and tonight, according to the National Weather Service in Green Bay.

Today's temperature is expected to range from the upper 30s to the low 40s. The low tonight will be in the low to middle 30s.

Winds will be southerly at 8-15 miles per hour today and tonight. There is a 30 per cent chance of precipitation today, increasing to 40 per cent tonight.

Friday's outlook calls for mostly fair, with little temperature change. The high will be in the middle 30s to the low 40s.

Observations by Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. at 6 p.m. Wednesday for the preceding nine hours showed: A high of 53 and a low of 39. Winds were gusty at 12-20 m.p.h. out of the southwest. The barometer was at 29.80 and rising.

Sunset today at 4:21 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:59 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow at 5:57 a.m. New Moon on Nov. 24.

The planet Venus is now moving toward Jupiter but the brightest planet (Venus) will not catch up with the largest one (Jupiter) until next April in the morning sky.

Vital statistics

Birth

St. Elizabeth

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rohloff, 1130 W. Hawes Ave., Appleton.

Marriage licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:

James B. Werner and Mary E. Koerner, both 113 Fourth St., Neenah. Paul A. Ebersberger, 197 Sunset Point Lane, and Gladys V. Losse, 1337 Reed Ave., both Oshkosh.

Mark J. Clark, 305 High St., and Betty J. Samp, 258 Cowlings Bay, both Neenah. Russell W. Bounds, Belvidere, Ill., and Doris E. Sundquist, 514 Union Ave., Oshkosh.

Richard A. Sprague and Gail E. Sandleback, both 5066 Fairview Beach Road, Oshkosh.

Chris J. Fischer, 818 Martin St., and Mary A. Horne, 311 Elm St., both Menasha.

RENT OR BUY A PIANO \$10 WEEKLY HEID MUSIC CO.

Appleton

Thursday, Nov. 22, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis. D-16



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

'Dumping syndrome' can lead to diarrhea

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My problem has been diagnosed as the "dumping syndrome." Can you give me any information on diet, etc.? —R.D.P.

because there are probably other people with the same problem. I am very worried about this. —J.K.

This is a distressing problem which can develop after part of the stomach has been removed —including the muscle that controls the outlet of the stomach. The result is a rush of food into the small intestine. It is "dumped" into the gut.

Since it does not remain in the stomach long enough for the stomach to do its assigned chores in digestion, the result is diarrhea, sweating, weakness, giddiness, nausea, sometimes heart palpitation.

Diet is the primary, although not entire, treatment. Small, frequent meals that are high in protein and low in carbohydrates (starchy foods and sugar) are the best answer. Fluids should be taken only between meals rather than with meals, to retard the "dumping" speed.

Medication usually is given to slow down the motility (activity) of the stomach. Occasionally additional surgery is required.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Enclosed is 20 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for your booklet, "How to Control Emphysema."

Could you tell me where to send money to an emphysema fund in someone's memory? —Mrs. A.N.

The TB Association — which has changed its name — has been extremely active and effective in combating emphysema, so I would suggest sending such a contribution to the American Lung Association, 1740 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Or, of course, you may have a local branch in your own community, in which case they'd appreciate your memorial.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has bursitis in his arm. Although he has had treatments for it, he still has it.

Does this mean you have too much or not enough calcium in your body?

Is heat good for it? What diet is good for it? —Mrs. W.O.

The amount of calcium in the system has nothing to do with stubborn bursitis. This is a condition where the bursa, the tiny sac between the tendon and the bone of the joint, becomes inflamed.

Continued use of the joint could be a factor. Diet has no effect. Too often, the need for rest is ignored in chronic cases.

Hot, wet compresses applied periodically are effective and, in more serious cases, injection of hydrocortisone is required.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 10 years old and have a mole on my left hip. It keeps getting bigger. Do you think it could be cancerous? Please put this in the paper

At your age, cancer is quite rare, although not impossible. Since the mole is getting bigger, it definitely should be examined by a physician and probably removed to prevent future risk.

Any mole that bleeds, changes size or changes shape should be examined because those may be signs of coming trouble. I wish people more than 10 years old would pay attention to this.

Note to N.R.L.: Carcinoma means cancer, but at your husband's age of 86, carcinoma of the prostate usually can be kept under control with pretty good success.

What are ulcers? How should they be treated? What can you do to help rid yourself of ulcers and stay rid of them? For answers, read Thosteson's booklet, "How to Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed." For your copy write to him in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed (use ZIP code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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Parish in Kimberly collecting clothing

KIMBERLY — The annual Diocesan Thanksgiving clothing drive at Holy Name of Jesus parish will get under way Monday and continue through Dec. 2, according to Chairman Paul Lochschmidt.

The large glass lobby in the northwest corner of the Municipal Complex will serve as collection point for the drive. Persons are asked to bring items to that point anytime from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. In event the doors are locked, items should be left at the door where they will be picked up.

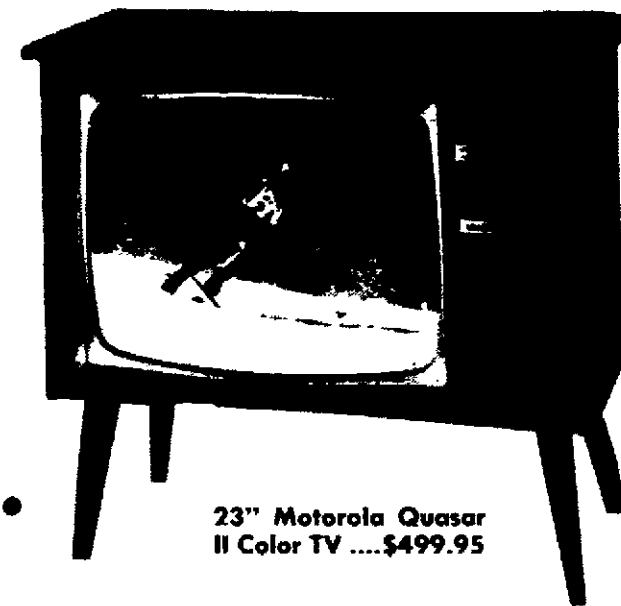
Items acceptable include baby, children, women and men clothing as well as good shoes and bedding.

Goodwill director on rehabilitation board

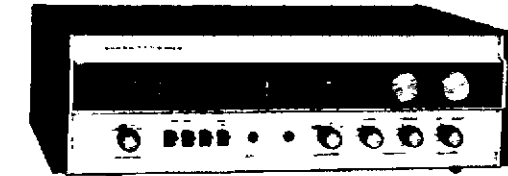
Ralph B. Shiner Jr., Appleton, executive director of Goodwill Industries of Fox Valley, Inc., has been elected to the board of directors of the Wisconsin Association of Rehabilitation Facilities.

WARF is an organization of representatives of 40 nonprofit rehabilitation facilities throughout the state serving the handicapped through rehabilitation programs, enabling the handicapped to either find employment and become self-supporting or to live more productively through sheltered work.

This Christmas And all Year thru Enjoy Color TV WITH A MOTOROLA . . .

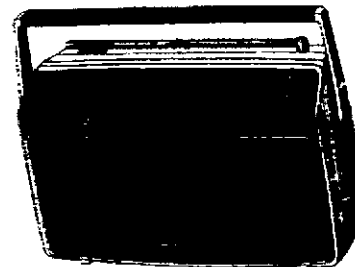


23" Motorola Quasar II Color TV\$499.95



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300 Racine St., Menasha

Ph.

Giving is what's important

If you think you have problems deciding what to buy great-aunt Zelda who has everything, just wait until your child decides he wants to buy Christmas presents for everybody with his very own money.

He rushes into the kitchen one morning after your gifts have already been bought, wrapped and enclosure cards signed with his name on them too.

"Mom!" he shouts, "I've got a great idea!" "Yes?" you reply warily, remembering the last time he had a great idea. "I'm going to buy all my own gifts this year!" he announces.

Then he whips out a list he has compiled with 36 names on it. Wiping the fruitcake mix from your hands, you come on like Scrooge: "Wait just a minute, Diamond Jim. How much money do you have?"

He is still soaring on the spirit of Christmas go-for-broke when he answers, "Lots — eighteen dollars and thirty-six cents and I'm going to spend it all."

It is then your heart softens and you tell him what a wonderful idea he has.

Nevertheless, you are mentally calculating that \$18 for 36 people comes out to only 50 cents for each.

But you bundle up and drive him down to the local discount outlet and turn him loose with instruction to watch his budget and meet you in an hour.

You can't help but wonder how the kid is going to handle it.

You spend the next hour loitering in the supermarket, then go back to pick him up.

But he is empty-handed.

"I couldn't find anything," he says. "For 50 cents, the only things available were Thermos corks and bath salts."

Then it comes out: "I'll need a big advance on my allowance, I guess." His eyes are shining like two Christmas stars and you realize there is nothing to say but yes — so you say it.

And on Christmas day you're glad you did, for there's a light in great-aunt Zelda's eyes as she holds the \$1.49 pot holder he gave her.

That light is matched by the happiness on his face as he experiences the pleasure that comes with the joy of giving.



Proud moment

It is a proud moment for a young man when the gift he has thoughtfully provided for Aunt Zelda is opened and admired. Children can learn at an early age that giving can be as rewarding as getting at Christmas time.

December also good time to look for ways to save on 1973 tax bill

December is not only the month for Christmas shopping — it's also the time to look for ways to save on your 1973 tax bill.

"There are some simple steps which, if taken before the end of the year, may result in substantial tax savings," observes W. Scane Bowler, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Pioneer Western Corp., who adds that "the best place to start is with an

estimate of 1973 income, compared with 1972's total and a projection for 1974."

Pioneer Western is a national financial services organization.

"One of the first steps to take in effective tax planning is to be doubly sure that all payments made for dependents meet existing support tests—a taxpayer must provide more than 50 per cent of an individual's support in order to claim an exemption. Further, there

are some payments that do not count as support—life insurance premiums and income taxes, for example.

"Then, take a look at your investment program. There may be some stocks or bonds that should be sold to take full advantage of capital gains or losses regulations. Keep in mind that gains made on stock sales after Dec. 31, 1973, are not taxable until 1974. But, losses on sales up to the last trading day of the year are deductible," Bowler emphasizes.

When considering available deductions, don't waste any, he warns.

If, for example, there is an unsettled doctor or dentist bill, it can be paid in 1973 or deferred until early 1974, depending on the taxpayer's adjusted gross income and other medical expenses.

"Only those medical expenses in excess of 3 per cent of adjusted gross income are deductible." If 1973 doctors' bills have been low and there is nothing to be gained by paying an unsettled bill this year, defer payment until 1974.

"And, just as deferring the payment of an expense can sometimes be advantageous, the shifting of income can often result in a tax saving. If, for instance, a taxpayer is to receive a 1973 year-end bonus, it might be to his advantage to have his employer delay that bonus until early 1974—depending on the individual situation," Bowler points out.

Businessmen, he adds, should also consider the possible tax advantages of accelerating the purchase of depreciable assets, such as machinery or office equipment.

"By purchasing such equipment in late 1973, it is possible to get the 20 per cent depreciation allowance—up to \$4,000 in deductions on a joint return this year. Additionally, a 7 per cent investment credit can be claimed and the businessman is able to take earlier depreciation deductions," Bowler explains.

There are points to remember — tax-wise — in giving away money or securities, he stresses. "If, for example, an individual plans to give stocks or bonds that have appreciated in value since their purchase to a public charity, he can deduct the full market value of the securities, not just his cost.

"Further, he will not have to pay tax on the gain," Bowler states.

"Meaningful tax planning is actually a year-round job—but a lot can be done during the final days of December that truly makes it all worthwhile," Bowler concludes.

Living Christmas trees: gifts that last for lifetime

BY ARTHUR F. OTIS
Copley News Service

Ecology. Environment. Compatibility with nature. Preservation of natural beauty. How can your Christmas tree become a part of the current crusade? It's easy.

This year, instead of a traditional tree which has been cut to lend festivity to your living room — only to be hauled off ignominiously to the dump a few days later — the popular trend to living Christmas trees. When the holidays are over, plant your living tree in your garden, or out on your front lawn, to beautify your premises and the neighborhood for years.

Quoting from a bulletin issued by one nursery: "More people than ever before will be using living Christmas trees this year," adding these sound arguments:

"Living Christmas trees enhance the quality of the environment. Trees provide vital oxygen, trap and filter dust and dirt particles from the air we breathe. Trees are Mother Nature's own airconditioners. . . ."

This is not a new idea. A friend of mine was given a miniature Christmas tree in a pot for Christmas, 1960. It was an Italian stone pine, perhaps 15 inches tall and decorated with candy canes and satin bows. After Christmas he moved it out to his garden, where it prospered.

Ten years later he hired a crew to remove it, as it had taken over the premises — being something over 16 feet tall and almost as wide, with an eight-inch trunk. It was still a lively and majestic thing, but it shut off the neighbors' view.

There are at least a dozen varieties of living Christmas trees available. For instance, there is the "cluster pine" — and the curved needles are fascinating, though admittedly presenting a challenge to the tree decorator.

Aleppo pines are shapely and graceful. Italian stone pines have short needles when very young, but soon produce long needles for their adult years. Japanese black pines and Scotch pines have long needles and grotesque shapes. I recall that 20 years ago in Illinois, Scotch pines suddenly became a vogue for Christmas trees.

Then there's Idylwild juniper, in case you don't insist on pine or spruce needles.

And, of course, silvertip, Colorado blue spruce, and Douglas fir are always high on the beauty list, and their short needles are easier for placing ornaments and lights.

Or you can do as I did when I first came west a long time ago, and choose a deodar to serve later as an outdoor Christmas tree in your front yard. They look very much like spruce as to needles and form.

It is only fair to alert you that trundling a living Christmas tree into your living room for the holidays is something more of a chore than placing a cut tree in the traditional stand. That ball of soil may weigh up to 150 pounds, and you'd better have a friend with a strong back to assist. And when you transplant your living tree into open ground, there are rules to follow:

In fact, one nursery owner no longer sells trees balled and burlaped. "Too many kickbacks," he said. "People have them in warm living rooms, with lights hung on them, for two or three weeks and don't keep them watered, and the roots dry out. Then they complain when the trees die after transplanting."

You will get explicit instructions from the nursery or tree farm where you buy your tree, and you'd better follow the rules meticulously. Trees will survive if properly cared for.

What about money? You can spend anywhere from \$8.95 to \$95 for your living Christmas tree, depending on size and variety and where you buy it. In fact, if you are hosting a Christmas dinner party and want something unique by way of ecological favors, some nurseries will sell you Monterey pine seedlings, six inches tall, for perhaps 10 cents each. They're pretty, too.

Smallest tree

A giant pine cone can be turned into the world's smallest Christmas tree. Just mount an 8-12 inch pine cone on a piece of plastic foam, decorate as you would a tree but with sequins and glitter glued on the one edges. Top off with a star.



Ecologists offer ideas for recycling holiday trash

BY PEGGY WALKER
Copley News Service

You like Christmas enough but it's getting caught up in the tinsel that gets you down?

You feel a little uptight about throwing away the ton of cards, paper, ribbons and boxes that only yesterday were brand spanking new?

And, considering the fact the average American throws away about five pounds of trash on a normal day, the additional paper pile-up at Christmas makes you especially uneasy?

That's not to mention all those empties from holiday partying that add to the pollution problem — bottles, cans and more bottles.

Well, no need to be bugged about the litter.

You can get rid of your guilt feelings and give the ecology movement a charitable boost by eliminating the waste this Christmas, ecologists say,

One ecology center has a list of does and don'ts, printed on recycled paper for recycling the holiday spirit and all the trappings.

What's more, you may even have fun converting Christmas trash into hobbies or games, selecting gifts that are eco-oriented and by recycling usable left-overs. Those party bottles, for example, can be whipped up into environmental candle holders, lamps or vases. Chances are you might even get hooked on "environmentals."

Here's how it works: Start with shopping. Take along your own bag to avoid adding to paper waste. And ride, bike, walk or join a car pool for your own good and the air's sake. Look for items that are not overpackaged. Shop garage sales.

Select gifts that will aid the ecosystem; drip dry napkins, organic cleaning products, handkerchiefs, plastic glasses for the bathroom, organic cosmetics.

Make gifts from things you'd ordinarily toss out: scrap wood from cabinet shops, spools, paper rolls, plastic containers, or give the ingredients and instructions to older children.

Give things from nature: rocks, shells, organic food or homemade cosmetics.

Give hobbies: books and equipment on glass cutting, organic gardening, camping, bird watching, needlework.

Give alternatives to life-style: scented candles to replace aerosol room sprays, a shaving mug to replace electric razors, recycled paper products.

Give a gift that never pollutes: your undivided attention, your confidence, your enthusiasm, something of yourself — a note that promises your time for a lunch date, a visit to the park.

As a holiday pollution solution, be selective with your cards and wrapping items, ecologists suggest.

Cut back on cards. Send only to friends and relatives far away. Make your own, self-sealing kind, so that envelopes aren't needed.

Donate money saved by not buying cards to a good cause.

Save old cards for: decorating next year, making your own cards, crafts for children, or use the backs for grocery lists and phone pads.

Reuse items from your home for personalized gift wrapping, decorated bags, for instance, or old road maps, sheet music, your favorite page of the newspaper. Try fabrics for gift wrapping. Dish towels are useful, colorful prints reusable. Tie it up with recyclable yarn instead of ribbon.

Help save the trees. Buy a living Christmas tree and plant it or donate it to a park or school.

CANDLE RING TREE



Deck the halls

Christmas decorations for every room in the house keep homemakers agog when they visit store displays such as this one. (Post-Crescent photo)

**THE GREAT AMERICAN
FLANNEL SHIRT**

100% COTTON FLANNEL
MACHINE WASHABLE

SIZES:

REG	BIG	TALL
M (15-15½)	XXL (18-18½)	M (15-15½)
L (16-16½)	XXXL (19-20)	L (16-16½)
XL (17-17½)	XXXXL (21-22)	XL (17-17½)
		XXL (18-18½)

RESSMAN CLOTHIERS
Since 1909
310 N. Appleton St.

New Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 to 9 Sat. 9 to 5

Appleton City Transit

Invites
**EVERYONE
to RIDE**

**To the Door of The Store
By BUS**

To Shop at the . . .

Christmas Opening

**A FREE GIFT . . .
To All the Ladies**

**Riding Our "New Look" Busses
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Nov. 23 & 24**

**RESPECT the ENERGY CRISIS
SAVE GASOLINE**

- ✓ No Parking Meters to Watch and No Winter Driving to Combat
- ✓ Our Courteous Drivers will be happy to help you "on-and-off" with your packages
- ✓ Bring your folding shopping cart along, if you wish

**LET US MAIL YOU a BUS SCHEDULE
to Help You learn where your
nearest Bus is—
PHONE 733-0375**

**P.S. BUS TOKENS Make Excellent
Christmas Gifts.**

APPLETON CITY TRANSIT, INC.

1024 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Ph. 733-0375

Kaukauna supports project at Thilmany, Oks utility bond issue

KAUKAUNA — The City Council supporting a \$7,000,000 industrial revenue bond issue for the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. pollution control projects, adopted an ordinance approving a \$2,350,000 bond issue for the Municipal Electric and Water Utility and received two offers for purchase of city-owned property Tuesday.

Prior to the council session, the aldermen approved a 1974 budget of over \$5,000,000. The Thilmany bonds represent additional money needed to meet or surpass state and federal requirements on air and water pollution abatement. Earlier this year, a \$12,000,000 bond issue was approved for the same purpose.

Industrial revenue bonds have no bearing on the city bonding limitations and are designed solely to provide better interest rates for industry in its efforts to upgrade or improve its facility. Industrial bonds are issued at

no expense to the city.

The \$2,350,000 Electric System Mortgage Revenue bond issue is to provide the city funds with which to purchase the Green Bay-Mississippi Canal Co. assets and improve its existing water and electrical systems.

Purchase of the assets of the canal company will eliminate the annual rental fee paid by the utility for power rights on the river. The rental fee will be used to pay the purchase price which is still being negotiated. Bids on these bonds are to be opened at 1 p.m. Dec. 4 by Paul D. Speers and Associates, Inc., Chicago, financial consultants for the city.

The bonds will mature serially Nov. 1, 1975 to 1985, inclusive, and are on a full parity basis with the cut outstanding \$1,970,000 series of 1968 bonds. Bonds are not callable prior to maturity.

Russell Meerdink and Henry Adams asked for an option on about two acres of the city's new industrial park, the land located west of Highway 55. Acting as representatives of F. W. Means Co., they announced plans to build a 7,500 square foot warehouse as an initial project to be followed by an addition within two years to house a commercial laundry processing plant. Initially they estimated employment of 15 persons and said they would like the first building to be useable early in 1974.

This, together with a request from a representative of Milcraft Housing Corp. to purchase 11 acres of city-owned property on the old railroad yards, was referred to the finance and personnel committee.

A committee meeting was scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Monday for action on the purchase proposals. Committee recommendations must be referred back to the council for final action.

Aldermen approved passage of two resolutions calling for a public hearing, the first to be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 4 on revisions to the electrical code. The second was set at 7 p.m. Dec. 2 on vacating on a five-foot strip of Lehrer Lane between 19th and 20th streets to permit construction of an addition to a supermarket in that area.

In other action, the council:

— Approved Jan. 14 as a date for opening bids on a new Island Street bridge as recommended by representatives of Owen Ayres and Associates, bridge consultants for the city.

— Instructed City Clerk Karl E. Marzahl to notify the housing authority that the city could not remove snow from a private road in front of Golden Venture Apartments as it violated state law.

— Were informed by City Attorney Donald Green that four of five land acquisitions in the industrial park were complete and the fifth would be completed shortly.

— Authorized transfer of property formerly earmarked for street purposes to Vincent Hartzheim. He earlier had deeded the property to the city for streets, but now it is no longer needed.

— Accepted the resignations of Wayne Carr and Mrs. Patricia McCarty from the library board and instructed Mayor Robert La Plante to send the letters of commendation.

— Praised the executive budget prepared by the mayor and voted to continue the policy of an annual executive budget.

— Authorized use of the Kaukauna Recreation Center by an organization to be called the Kaukauna Boxing Club.

— Approved winter ice rinks at Riverside and White City Parks and on Tenth Street.

— Voted to refer past-due ambulance bills to small claims court.

— Accepted low bid of Van Dyke Ford of \$3,260 for two new police patrol cars, bid price to include trade-ins.

— Approved purchase of a police utility vehicle at a price of \$2,381 as recommended by the public protection and safety committee.



Widening the avenue

Initial work on a planned widening of the W. College Avenue strip to a divided, four-lane road has begun at the viaduct on the eastern end of the 1.3-mile project. The viaduct will be

reconditioned and two lanes will be added. The total project, bid at just over \$1 million, will be under way next spring and completed by fall. (Post-Crescent photo)

12 counties participate in program for migrants

CHICAGO — Twelve Wisconsin counties, serving about 2,000 children of migrant agricultural workers, will benefit from a federal grant of \$476,757 awarded to the state Department of Public Instruction, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has announced.

Richard E. Friedman, director for HEW's Region 5, headquartered in Chicago, said the money comes from a 1966 amendment to Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, which provides special

educational and supportive services to children of migrant agricultural workers. Nationwide, the program served some 325,000 children at a cost of \$72 million last year.

The programs are designed to try to make up for the frequently interrupted schooling migrant children receive as they and their parents follow the crops.

The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction will offer a comprehensive migrant education program during both the regular and summer terms, providing instruction in oral languages,

mathematics, social studies, science, music, art and dramatics.

Transportation, regular meals and medical and dental care also will be made available under the program, using existing community resources wherever possible.

In all the projects, a concentrated effort to improve the child's opinion of himself and his capacity for success in school and in life will be pursued through classes exploring his cultural background and heritage.

Special training will be carried out to

prepare teachers and other staff members to meet the educational needs of migrant children.

The Migrant Student Record Transfer System, a computerized, nationwide information system which has been operational for more than a year, will make it possible for the students' health and school records to follow them from school to school in a matter of hours.

Wisconsin counties participating are Columbia, Dodge, Door, Jefferson, Kenosha, Manitowoc, Marquette, Oconto, Racine, Sheboygan, Waushara and Winnebago.

Courts

George M. Hopfensperger, 50, 712 Ninth St., Menasha, was fined \$100 for speeding 30 m.p.h. over the posted limit, relating to an Oct. 22 arrest on U.S. 41 at State 55 north of Kaukauna.

He pleaded guilty to the charge Tuesday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Gerald D. Smith, 26, route 1, Hortonville, was fined \$250 and sentenced to five days in the county jail, after he was found guilty Tuesday of driving while intoxicated.

The charge came after an early Aug. 23 arrest following a chase between the 2400 and 3100 blocks of N. Richmond Street in Appleton.

Smith's no contest plea was given in writing through his attorney to Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Schaefer delayed the jail sentence to Friday and ordered Smith's driver's license revoked for one year.

Sentencing has been set for next Monday for Ronald Geiger, 21, route 2, Kaukauna, who entered a written no contest plea to a disorderly conduct charge.

The plea, accepted Tuesday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, relates to an early Nov. 4 incident at the Larry Reisenweber home on Center Valley Road.

Police said Geiger was leaving a party there when he backed his car into a ditch, went back into the house, got into an argument and struck another person. He then took a shotgun and fired it once into the air, they said.

Michael A. Caldie, 30, 1319 1/2 N. McDonald St., was charged Tuesday with possession of amphetamines and marijuana.

Both charges stemmed from a Sept. 25 incident, in which the defendant reportedly approached another man at a tavern and offered to give him some drugs. The second man agreed to go to Caldie's apartment to get the drugs, but first informed police of his actions.

They then went to the apartment, where they said they found small quantities of what tested out as marijuana and the amphetamine MDA.

Caldie pleaded no contest to both counts before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, but Schaefer deferred further action until Friday.

Obituaries

William F. Bubolz

Green Bay

Age 87, passed away Tuesday morning in a Green Bay hospital. He was born November 3, 1886 in Cicero, Wis. and was married to Helena Laudenklos who preceded him in death in 1938. He then married Ellen Petersen who preceded him in death in 1972. Mr. Bubolz owned and operated the Bubolz Insurance Agency from 1946 until his retirement in 1965. He had been treasurer of Grace Lutheran Church, Green Bay for 25 years. Survivors include a son, Leonard, Green Bay; a daughter, Miss Florence, Washington, D.C.; four brothers, George, East Lansing, Michigan, Gordon, Appleton, Dr. Richard, Chicago, and Edmund, Black Creek; four sisters, Mrs. Henry Helms, Mrs. Franklin Jesse, and Mrs. Walter Brummund, all of Appleton, and Mrs. Al Smith, Auburn, Alabama; 5 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren. A son Harold preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at Martin Luther Chapel of Grace Lutheran Church, Green Bay, with Rev. Dean Kilgust officiating. Burial will be in the Fort Howard Cemetery. Friends may call at the Lyndahl Funeral Home, Green Bay, after 6 p.m. Thursday. A memorial fund has been established.

Miss Lucille E. Meier

Formerly of 728 Second St., Menasha

Age 59, passed away on Tuesday afternoon following a lingering illness. She was born on September 21, 1914 in Menasha. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. F.P. (Anne) Klesmith, Stevens Point, Mrs. William (Julia) Hirsch, Menasha; a brother, Norbert Steffens, Menasha. Funeral services will be held on Friday morning at 11 a.m. from the Laemmrich Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Lussier officiating. Interment will be in St. Mary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 10 a.m. on Friday. A memorial has been established.

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of BESSIE P. DEVINE, a.k.a. MRS. DAVID DEVINE, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Bessie P. Devine, a.k.a. Mrs. David Devine, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 281 River Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on December 11, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before February 18, 1974, or be barred.
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on February 19, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated November 13, 1973.

By the Court:
S. Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
State of Wisconsin
225 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wis. 54911
Nov. 22 & 25, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Norman E. Brokaw, a.k.a. N. E. Brokaw, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Norman E. Brokaw, a.k.a. N. E. Brokaw, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address Route 1, Greenville, Wisconsin 54942, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on December 18, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before February 25, 1974, or be barred.
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on March 12, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated November 20, 1973.

By the Court:
S. Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
Fink Law Offices, Attorneys
Menasha, Wisconsin 54952
Nov. 22, 29 and Dec. 6, 1973

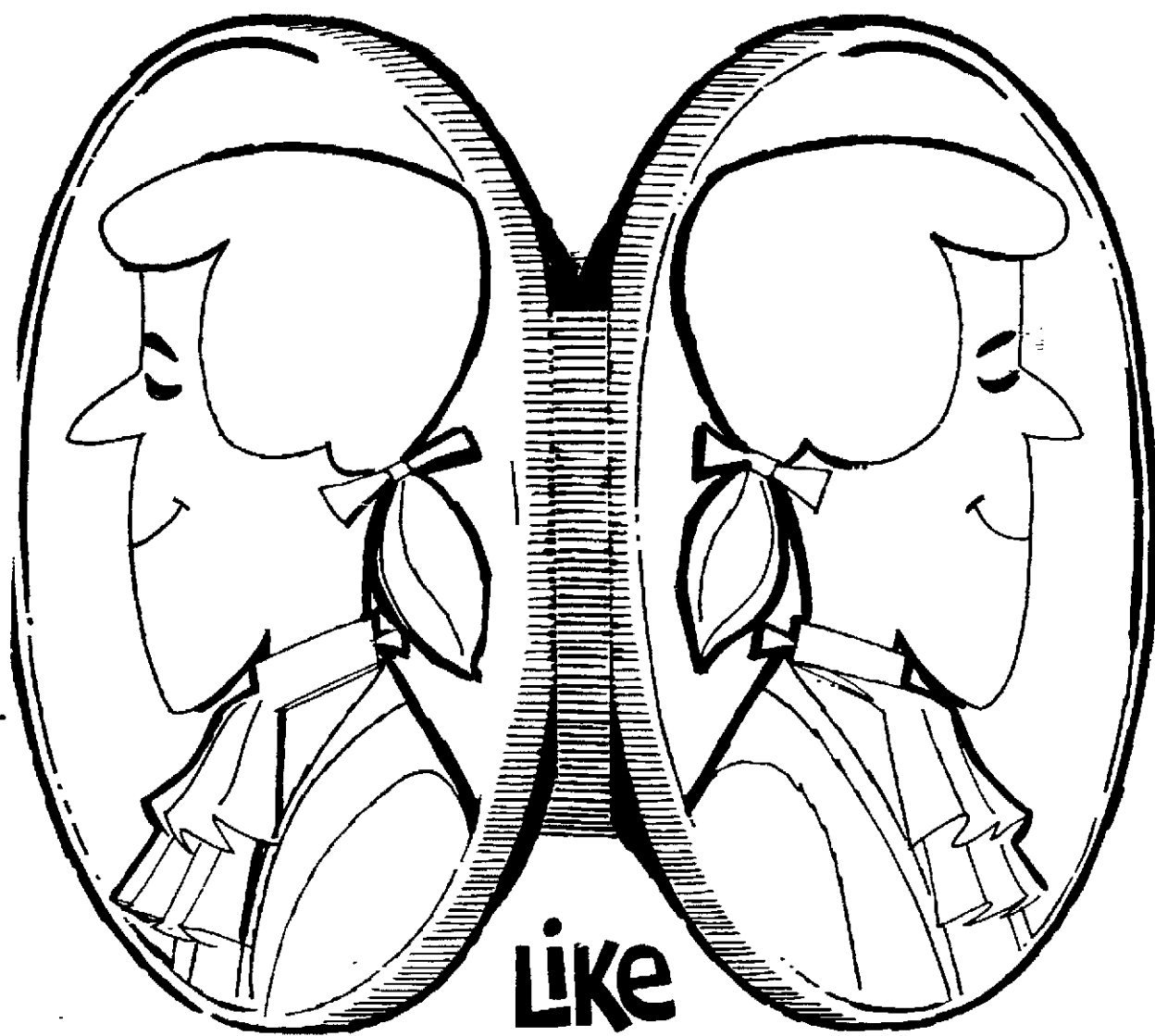
STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Mrs. Mayme Pederson, 819 E. Pershing St., Appleton, Wis.
To the creditors of the estate of Mrs. Mayme Pederson, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address, 819 E. Pershing St., Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.

You are hereby notified and informed that claims shall be presented, pursuant to s. 865.135 of the statutes, within 3 months of the date of first insertion of this notice or be forever barred.
Nov. 5, 1973.

Leo G. Martelli
819 E. Pershing St.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Nov. 8, 15, 22, 1973

memo to advertisers:



Like
a Two Headed
Coin

An honest face, a pleasant smile, and a new set of facts to match each sales pitch.

And there goes another unsuspecting advertiser, wondering where his message went wrong.

We have only one set of circulation facts and figures—those audited and reported by the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

That way you are ABC-sure our story is reliable, with nothing hidden and nothing distorted in the telling.

You can depend on it.

For Advertising, Subscription or Information Service, Dial

733-4411

As a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, our circulation records and practices are subject to the scrutiny of regular field audits and the discipline of ABC-determined standards.



THE Post-Crescent

Baby's 1st Christmas? Relax and enjoy it!

Baby's first Christmas — it sounds easy and fun, doesn't it? But it may come as a surprise, particularly to first-time mothers, that all the holiday excitement can be extremely tiring for these tiny ones — and exhausting for you.

Traveling, new faces, a change in the daily routine, different surroundings and more attention than usual can turn a normally sunny young disposition into a fretful one.

Here is some advice to help make the holiday rich with learning experiences, free of rush and frantic activity, and enjoyable for those who are celebrating the day with you.

Simplify shopping by using store catalogs and telephone shopping. If you do take baby on short shopping jaunts, go in the morning when you are fresh and there aren't large crowds. Organize your gift list and keep the trip brief. If you remain calm during the holiday bustle, your infant is apt to be that way too.

If you'd like to do some holiday baking, decorating or card writing without interruption, have a neighbor child come in to play with your baby. Less experienced sitters are fine in this situation since you won't be away from home.

The Christmas tree is a wonder for all ages, but imagine what a wondrous sight it must be for a baby! The colors, the lights, the ornaments and sounds entertain him... and help to develop his senses at the same time. In the busy days before Christmas, let the tree amuse your little one. Park her or him close enough to the tree to enjoy it, but far enough removed to insure his safety.

Even if your baby is crawling or is beginning to walk, you can still have a tree. Just buy a smaller one and place it on a sturdy table, above the reach of curious little hands.

If you're going to be visiting people who don't have small children, take along portable equipment such as a crib, high chair and stroller. A favorite toy or snugly blanket will reassure a baby when he's away from familiar surroundings.

Take along a few jars of baby food and baby's own spoon, dish, and cup. Small packages of precooked cereal in several varieties and cans of nourishing strained fruit juices simplify eating away from home.

Christmas calls for packages and that's where youngsters have a ball. In addition to toys, wrap up some useful items, too.



'Tis the season

With only a month of shopping time left, these holiday gift buyers crowd into the checkout lines at an Appleton department store — a few more presents purchased, a few more to go. (Post-Crescent photo)

Shop Prange's Downtown Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. after thanksgiving SALE start your christmas shopping

Prange's



Infant Dresses
4.99 Reg. \$8-\$11

Pinafores, peasant styles and pretty party dresses at special savings for the infant girl, sizes 12-18-24 mos.

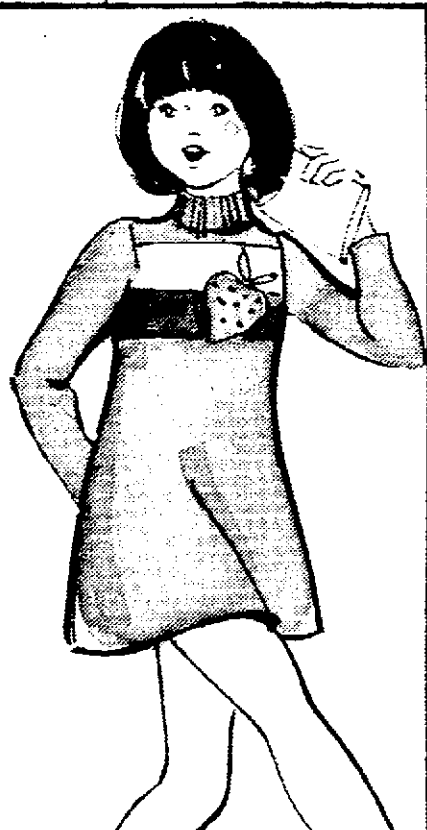
Infants Wear



Toddler Dresses
5.99 Reg. 8.50-\$13

Flocked dots and patterns, solid color pastels and some dark tones in 1 & 2-pc. pinafores, party dresses; 2-3-4.

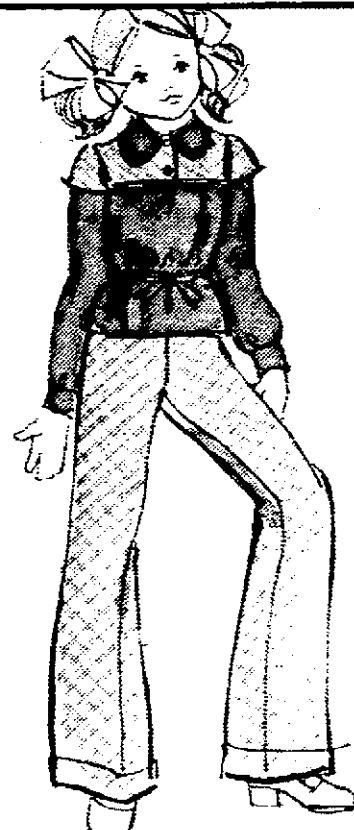
Toddlers Wear



Sale! 4-6x Dresses
7.99 Reg. \$11-\$12

Save on jaunty holiday knits for partying or giving. All are easy-care acrylic in a variety of colors. 4-6x.

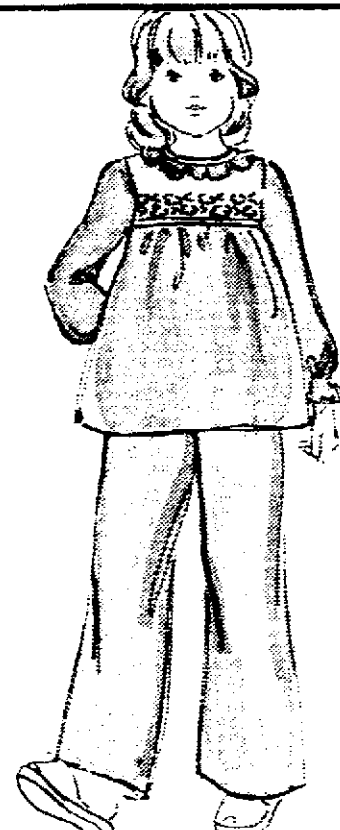
Girls Wear



Sale! 4-6x Pantsets
9.99 Reg. \$13-\$15

Bright little sets in knit acrylic fabric are sale priced now. Styles like moms and little girl looks. Sizes 4-6x.

Girls Wear



Sale! Sleepwear
2.99 Reg. 3.99

Stock up for winter on cozy brushed pajamas and nightgowns in an assortment of favorite colors. Sizes 4-6x and 7-14.

Girls Accessories

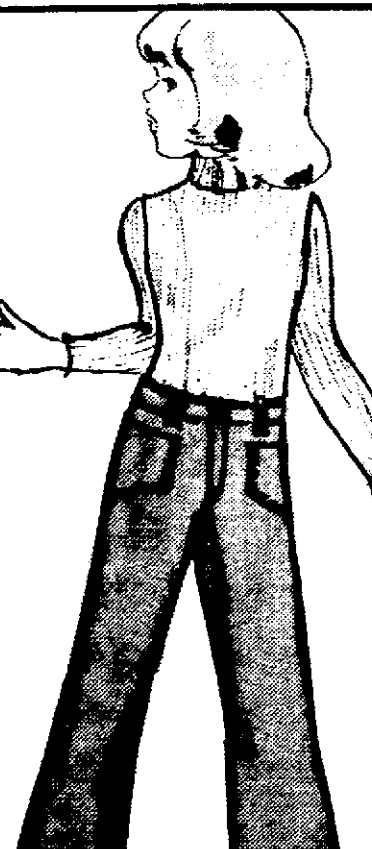
Save! Use Prange's
Holiday Money
for all your
gift shopping



Sale! 4-7 Sweaters
3.99 Reg. 5.50

Save your time and money on a fisherman knit pullover for your little boy. Natural color in a distinctive pattern; 4-7.

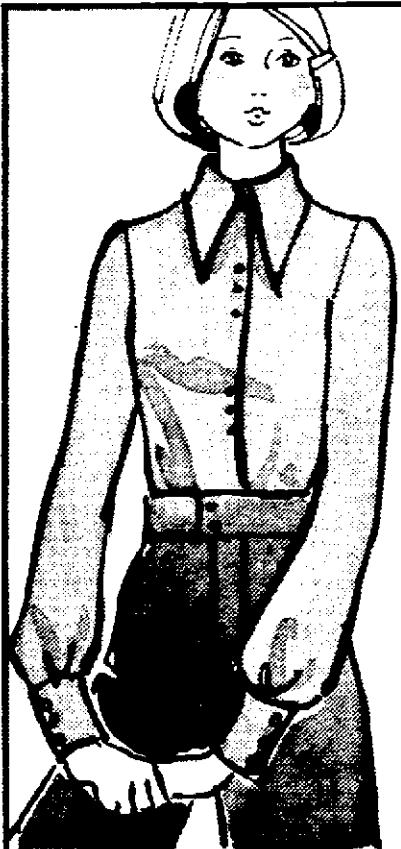
4-7 Boys



Pants, Bodysuits
4.99 EACH

Great values! Nylon ribbed knit turtleneck bodysuits in solid colors, plus cardigan and pullover sweaters, boy-cut jeans and crepe shirts. 7-14.

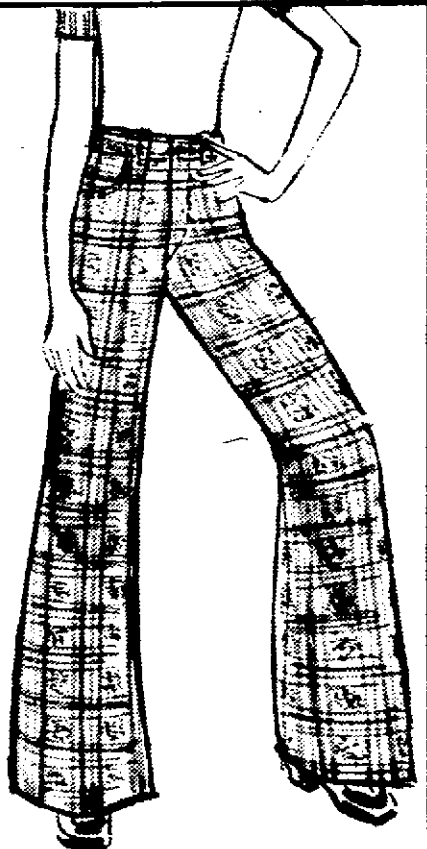
Girls Wear



Teen Shirts
5.99 Orig. 7.50

Polyester crepe in soft pastels and white — care-free and now sale priced too! Tailored styling for slacks or skirts. Teens' 6-14.

Twix-teen Shop



Teen Pants
7.99 Orig. \$9-\$12

Entire stock of plaid and checked pants and jeans from Hillbilly. Many boy-cut styles designed for the teen figure. Sizes 6-14.

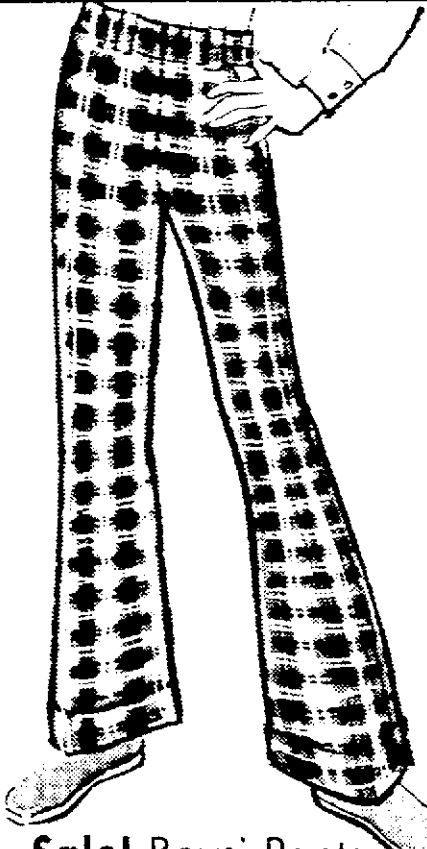
Twix-teen Shop



Sale! Sweat Shirts
2 FOR 4.99 Reg. 3.59

Ribbed collar, cuffs and waistband trim this turtleneck sweatshirt knit of acrylic/cotton blend. Choice of colors; 10-16.

Boys Wear



Sale! Boys' Pants
2 FOR 7.99 Reg. \$8

Choice of corduroy or woven casuals all with permanent press finish. Flare legs; cuffless; solid colors and patterns. 8-14 reg. & slim.

Boys Wear



Sale! 4-7 Boys' Pants
2 FOR 5.99 Reg. \$6

Woven fabrics in an assortment of patterns and solid colors. You'll want to stock up for holiday giving. Size 4-7.

4-7 Boys

Christmas Gifts

... Lovely HOME furnishings make GIFTS of lasting pleasure ... FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY ...

Layaways 'til Christmas



With grained VINYL Padded Table top and Harvest gold finish. 4 matching padded seat and back chairs

SAVE \$20.00



Punch Bowl Set. Includes: 6 qt. pressed glass bowl, 12 cups, 12 hangers, with plastic ladle.

complete
SAVE \$2.00



Fun Pack Set by Anchor Hocking—2 Coke, 2 Pepsi, and 2 Seven-up glasses—No phone orders please.

1.98

SAVE 50%

Please—no phone orders
None delivered



Match Holders by KATHAMAR High fashion design with festive grape cluster tops—Holds several hundred matches.

1.49 each

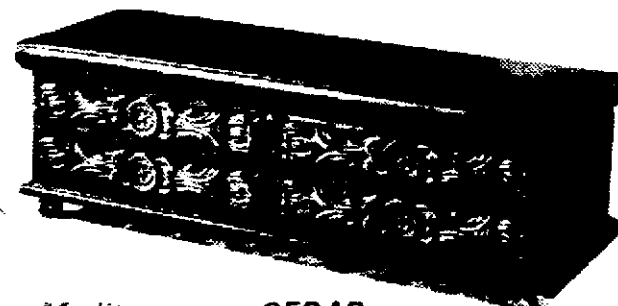


Decorative FLOOR CUSHIONS

Giant sized 29" in "Fun Fur" covers. Choice of solids or patterns. Large array of colors.

9.98 each

Regular 16.98 each

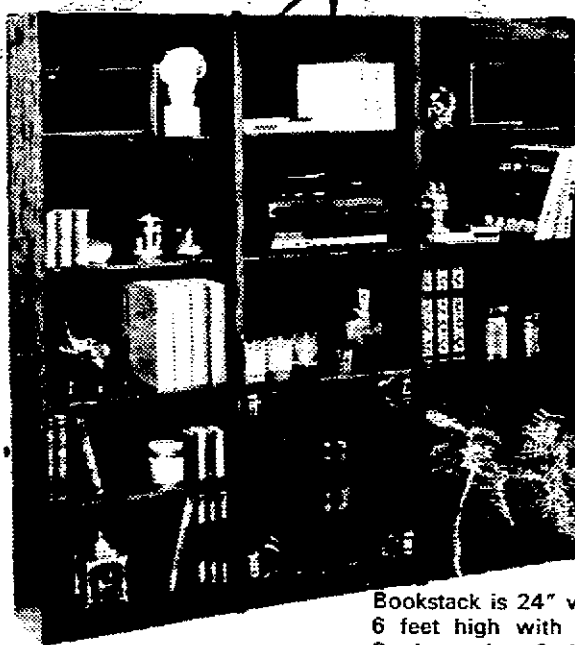


Mediterranean CEDAR CHEST

48" by 16" by 16" high—Upholstered VINYL TOP. Casters and lock

79.95

SAVE \$20.00



Bookcase is 24" wide by 12" deep and 6 feet high with 2 adjustable shelves. Bookcase has 2 doors and one adjustable shelf.

Bookcase sale priced 49.95 each

Bookcase sale priced 29.95 each

Save \$20.00 each piece



Poleski HOSTESS CART

Warm maple finish or solid MAPLE cart opens (from 20" by 22" to 28" high) to 43" by 32" by 28" with leaves open. Removable glass tray.

SAVE 89.95
\$10.00



PRESTIGE LAMPS

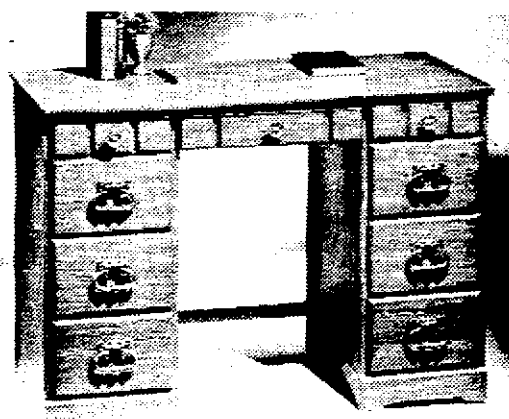
Holiday priced

All with 3-way lighting. Tray floor lamp with choice of drum or fluted shade.

39.95

Table lamps, your choice Eagle or Amber glass, 22.95 each.

2 for 39.95



42" by 20" by 30" high double pedestal desk FORMICA* laminated PLASTIC top to match.



FREE Delivery Immediate Delivery on most items In the home Set-up and Full Service

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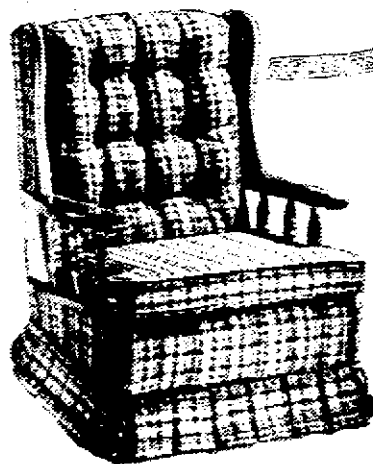
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Evans and Novak

Jaworski reported as inquisitive as Cox

WASHINGTON—When special prosecutor Leon Jaworski filed a brief last Monday arguing that not even the President has the right to break the law in the name of national security, the last lingering doubts about him by the ardent young lawyers he inherited from the deposed Archibald Cox were removed.

Since arriving in Washington Nov. 5, Jaworski had approved in detail everything being done under Cox, reiterating demands for presidential papers which triggered Cox's dismissal. But there remained the possibility that Jaworski, a Houston corporation lawyer not known for challenging the establishment, would swallow the White House argument that some covert operations of the Plumbers unit should remain shrouded for reasons of national security. His brief filed in federal court erased that possibility.

Continues Plumber quiz

This means the prosecution is continuing its potentially explosive investigation of the Plumbers under Jaworski precisely as it did under Cox, demanding documents that are supposed to reveal covert operations—the possible next shock in the Watergate affair. In the opinion of high Justice Department officials, Cox's insistence on probing the Plumbers was a major reason for President Nixon's determination to sack him.

In sum, Jaworski has been a grim disappointment to the White House. Presidential aides had hoped he would fire some Cox's lieutenants and bring in his own men, narrow the prosecution down to the Watergate burglary itself and quickly vote out some new Water-

gate indictments. So far, he has made no change of importance in Cox's operations.

Since even the most intractable hard-liners at the White House do not want a dangerous confrontation with Jaworski, Mr. Nixon's lawyers have indicated to him that all of the material about the Plumbers denied Cox will be made available (though, at this writing, it has not yet been delivered to the prosecutors).

He's not a tamed man

Jaworski's posture has been nearly as surprising to Cox's old lieutenants. On the eve of his arrival here, they believed that Mr. Nixon—though at tremendous cost to his presidency—had tamed the prosecution with his Saturday night massacre of Oct. 20. Through his attitude from the first day on the job, Jaworski indicated that the Saturday night massacre had accomplished nothing.

A footnote: White House aides still

Canada seeks more Russian immigrants

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp of Canada, here for a weeklong visit, says he will urge the Soviet Union to relax restrictions on emigration to Canada, particularly for the purpose of reuniting families.

Canadian officials said emigration of Soviet citizens to Canada has increased since Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau raised the issue during a 1971 visit. They said it grew from 120 persons in 1971 to 322 in 1972. It stood at 179 for this year at the end of October.

hope that Jaworski will soften the investigation once the furor finally dies down. In the meantime, they will search for evidence to indicate that at least something was accomplished in firing Cox. For instance, if any Watergate indictments are returned within the next two weeks (as the White House devoutly hopes), Nixon aides will argue that this shows Jaworski means business while Cox was just out to get the President.

The military's energy

As part of the effective oil squeeze being applied by the Arab world, Italy is being pressured to halt refueling of the U.S. 6th Fleet in Italian ports—a step that would further aggravate the severe fuel shortage afflicting the U.S. military.

Italy, as a NATO partner, has resisted Arab pressure so far. But U.S. officials fear the Italians may eventually follow the course of Singapore, which stopped refueling the U.S. 7th Fleet in the Pacific when faced with Arab threats of cutting off its own oil shipments. Even without an Italian cut-off, the military now is taking 300,000 barrels of oil a day out of the civilian economy and thereby contributing to possible economic dislocations.

A footnote: If the draconian fuel conservation measures for the U.S. military are extended indefinitely by the Arab squeeze, high Pentagon officials fear a decline in operational preparedness of the U.S. armed forces. Particularly vulnerable: Air Force readiness if flying time for pilots is permanently reduced.

Investigate Kent State?

Sen. William Saxbe of Ohio, President Nixon's Attorney General-designate, has privately disowned his public statement that he might well close the reopened investigation of the Kent State killings.

In public, Saxbe has expressed opposition to the decision by Elliot Richardson as Attorney General in reopening the emotionally charged case (thereby echoing the private White House view) and asserted that as Attorney General he might stop the investigation. But in private, he recently informed Sen. John V. Tunney of California that this was an on-going investigation which could not be halted.

That reassured liberal Democrat Tunney, who as a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee is considering confirmation of Saxbe. But the Kent State confusion increases apprehension by Republican Senators who fear that the longer his confirmation is delayed, the more likely the garrulous Saxbe will talk himself into deep trouble.



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Sylvia Porter

Americans faced with some difficult choices

In most parts of the U.S., we have now entered the cold winter months—which to millions in this year of superbo, will mean super-difficult choices between three essentials of life.

The three essentials: food, heating and driving fuel, life-sustaining drugs.

Would you have predicted it in this, the world's most prosperous nation, in this, the nation's most prosperous year?

Would you have guessed that in the age of managed economies in which the U.S. has often boasted about the brilliance of its economic theories and its management, our leadership would

permit our country to get into so serious a bind?

Yet, the unbelievable yesterday is the fact of life today. 1973's runaway upsurge in food prices is history, and despite short-term price declines and official assurances that "the worst of inflation is behind us," food prices will continue to climb in the months and years to come. It will be that we have passed through a watershed in U.S. food history and are into an era in which food will take a growing rather than an ever-smaller percentage of the average spending dollar.

On top of this, the energy crisis, so long in the making and so long officially downgraded, is now public knowledge—and in this case the worst is clearly ahead of us. Fuel of all types is certain to be scarce for an indefinite period and no one now even tries to assert that fuel prices will go in any other direction except up, up and up.

As for the high cost of drugs, there is nothing new about this tale, and there is no disputing the charge that many life-sustaining drugs are out of the reach of millions of the near-poor and middle-income Americans. (The poor get the drugs via free clinics; the wealthy pay; the millions in between are in an intolerable squeeze.)

What is to happen in the sphere of food prices is already happening. When the choice is between food and fuel or drugs, food must win virtually every time—and 1973's food price up spiral already has forced cutbacks in other areas of spending (and savings)

by millions of families, as well as cutbacks in the quality and quantity of food consumed. One estimate is that three out of five of us have been compelled by the price hikes to reduce our meat buying, to trade down to a variety of other, less obvious sources of protein, to take other money-saving steps.

And there also are less obvious "spin-offs" of the spiral and far less publicized ramifications.

For instance, sharp increases in cattle rustling are being reported, not only in the West and Midwest but also in New England. Livestock farmers in several states have, in fact, been forced to form anti-rustling committees to combat the problem.

Deer poaching and other types of illegal wildlife killing are on the rise in many of the states inhabited by these animals and the reason is that people are shooting them for the meat. In Colorado, a 90 per cent rise in game poaching has just been reported.

Moreover, steep increases in the numbers of deer-hunting license applications in many regions could result in a serious depletion of a key protein source on which residents of the regions depend. In Colorado, a 40 per cent jump in big game hunting licenses was reported for this fall.

In supermarkets and food stores the nation over, shoplifting is on the rise (20 per cent in some markets), and meat has become a popular target. Old people are being apprehended more and more frequently. Their excuse: stealing to prevent starving.

In hundreds of thousands of elementary and high schools, "near poor" students reportedly dropped out of school lunch programs early this fall because of 5 to 10 cent lunch price hikes

brought about in large part by food price increases. Important and promising feeding programs for the elderly, women, infants and children are being stalled or made more costly to those being served. Key feeding programs are limping along with utterly inadequate funds. There is no doubt that the squeeze is compelling a reduction in the nutritional value of many foods in giveaway programs.

Across the whole food supply-price landscape, the picture is grim. And although farm prices might go down in 1974, food prices to you and me will be up. A 5 per cent rise in your food bill at home is a conservative projection. A 10 per cent rise in your restaurant bill is considered a minimum.

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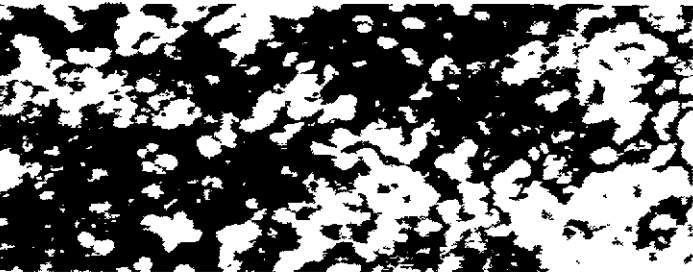


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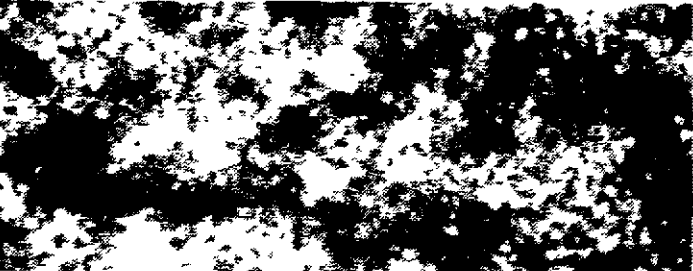
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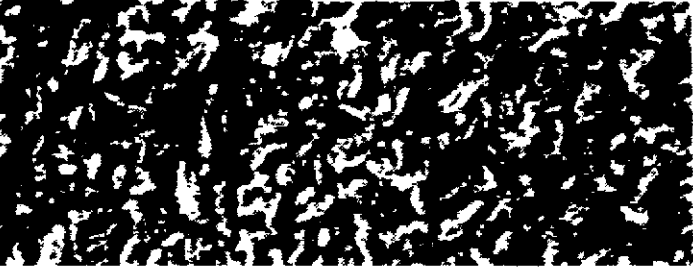
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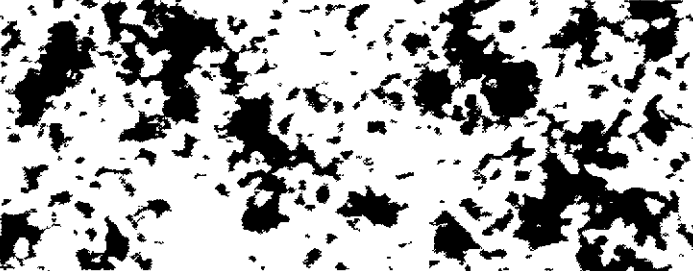
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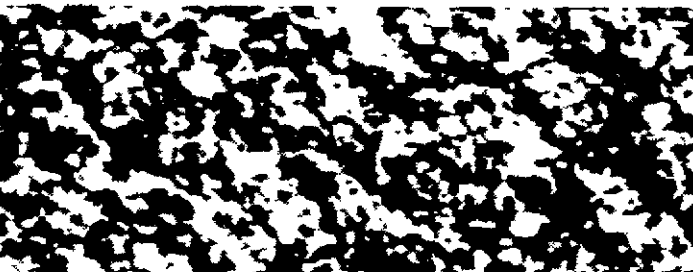
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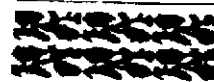
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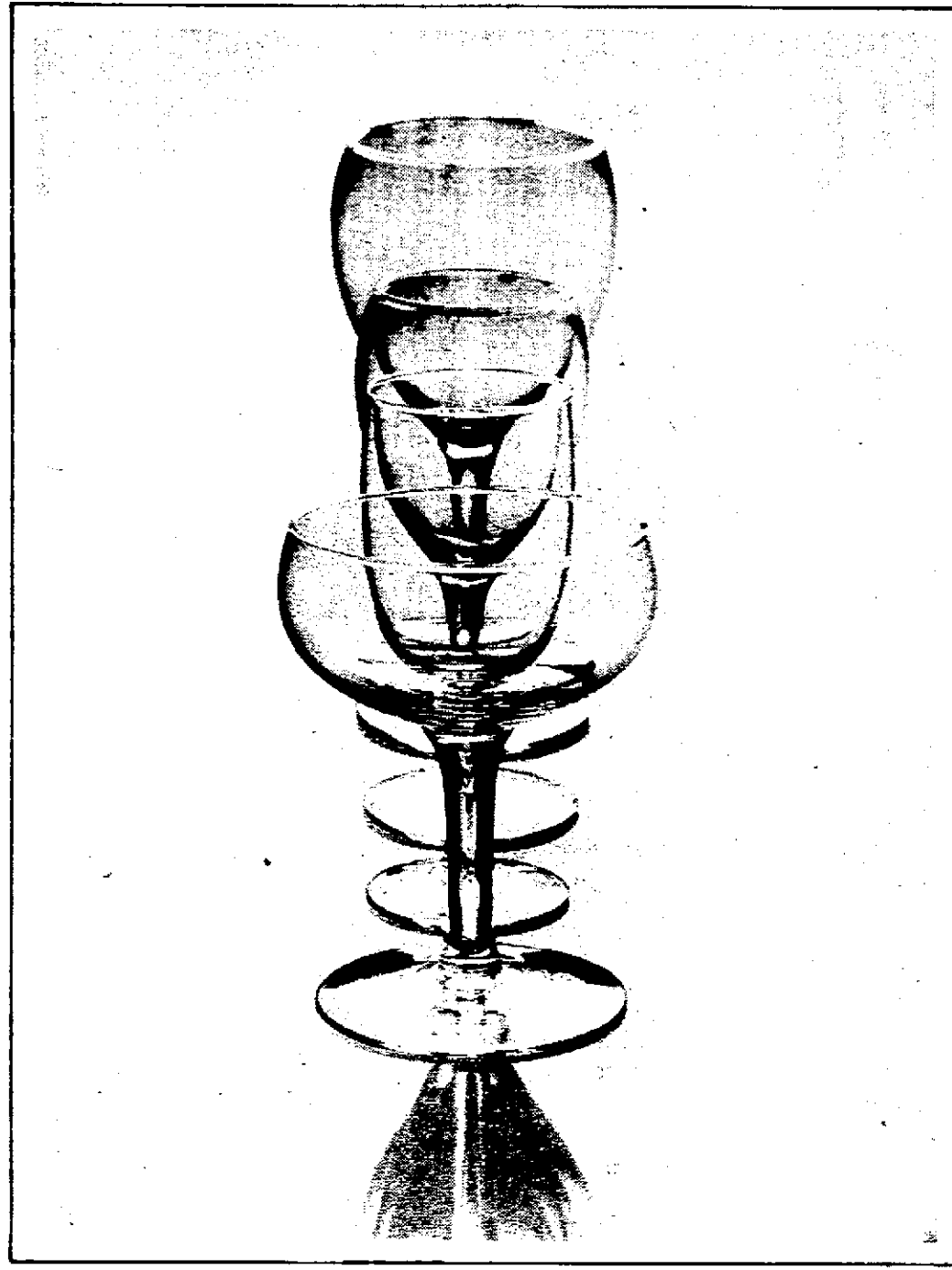
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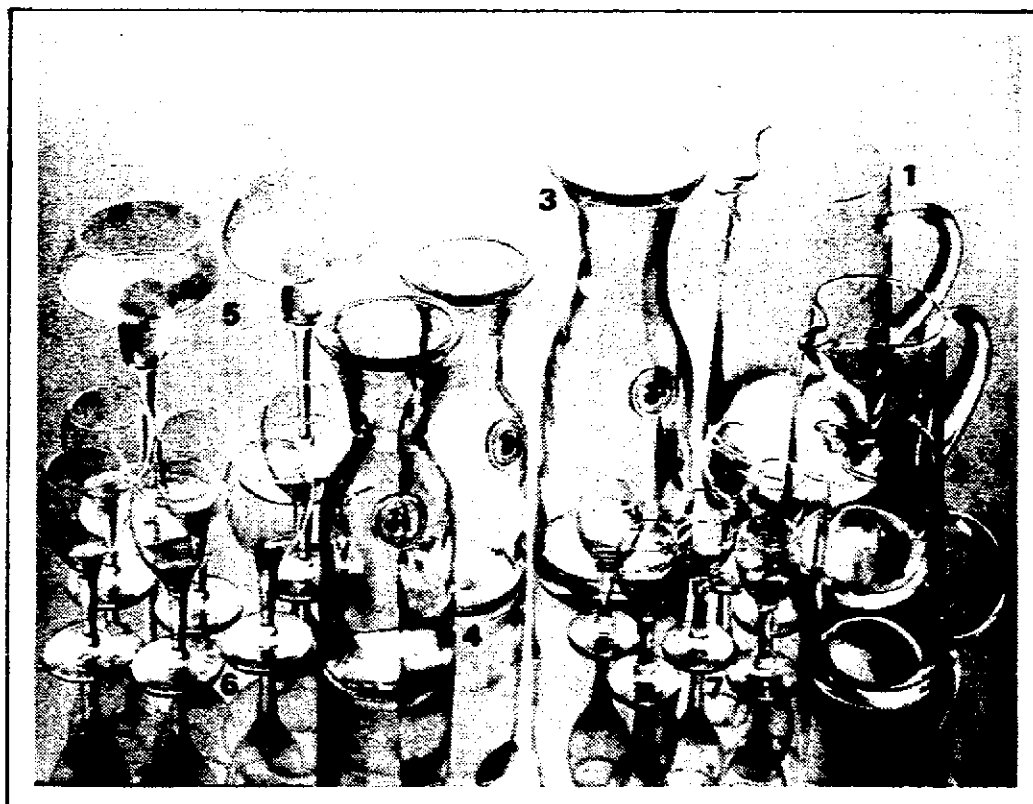
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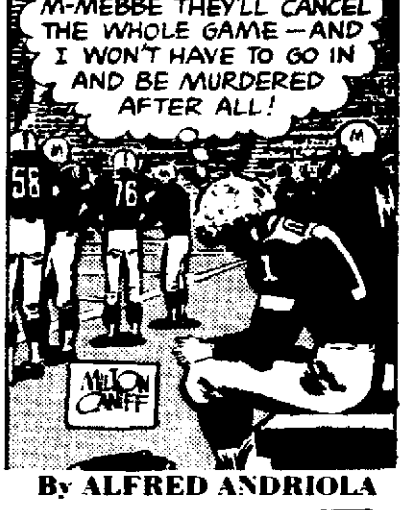
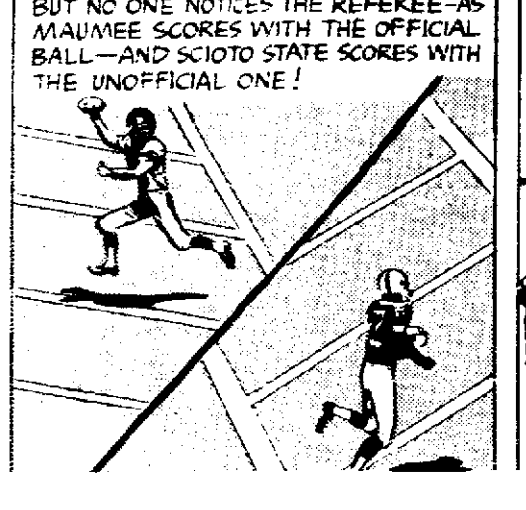
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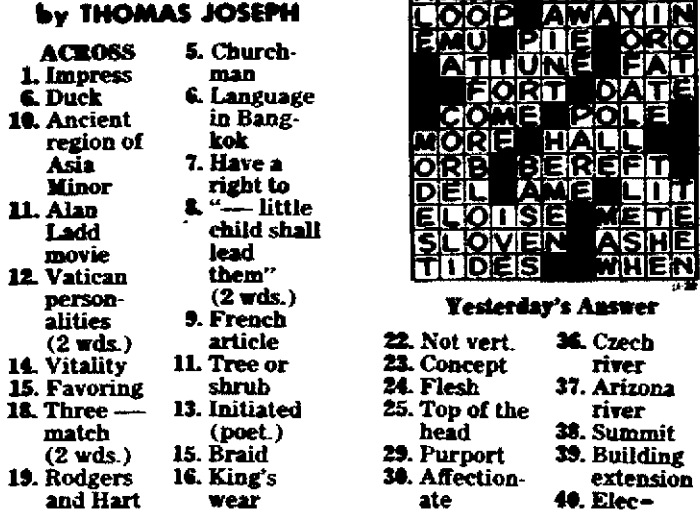
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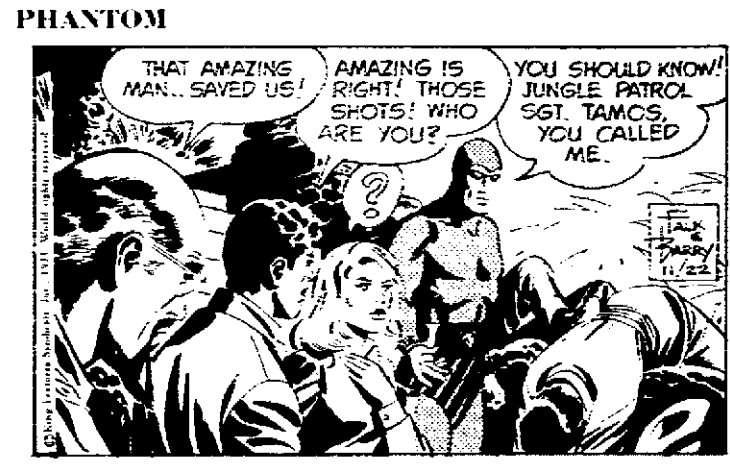
Turkey Varieties

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I N E A A T O B R T A O C R R T T W L
D E L N D B S E S C R N O R B S S E O
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S E T N R M A N E E E M G N I L E
L C I A O E O R A A T D O A R B L I T
A O H C L R N S N I I L N N E O L V I
K M W U F S B W H A E F A S D R E S H
E M E O C T H W N L S L F E I H W T W
D O L A L I B O C E L L A T E D H L A
M K L E T D N A L L O H E T I H W E L
R B B E Z M O R B O U R B O N R E B S

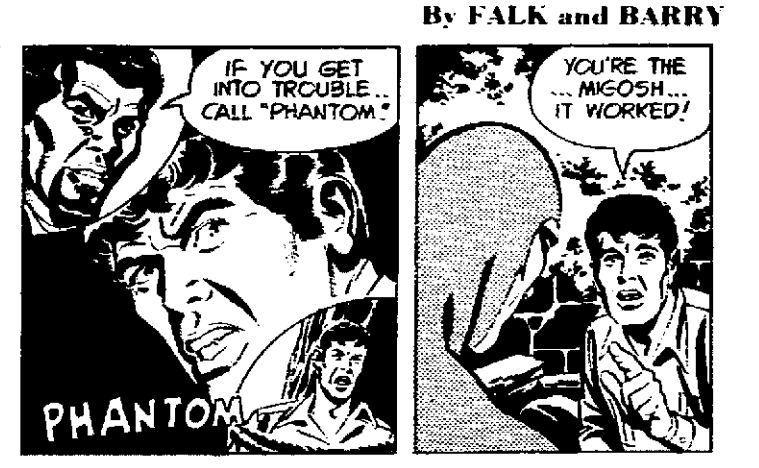
Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

Beltsville White	Common	Narragansett
Black Norfolk	Eastern	Ocellated
Bourbon Red	European White	Slate
Bronze	Florida	White Holland

Tomorrow: House Plants



By FALK and BARRY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

Crossword

Yesterday's Answer

1. Not vert.	23. Concept	36. Czech river
24. Flesh	25. Top of the head	37. Arizona river
26. Purport	27. Affectionate	38. Summit
28. Affectionate	29. Miffed	39. Building extension
30. Jekyll's nasty side	31. Timber curve	40. Electrical unit
41. Timber curve		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

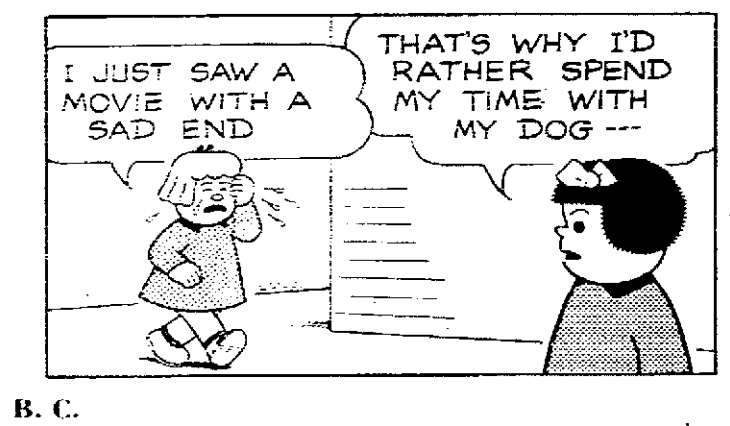
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
NYQUJ QONIELTSCSIT ASIIUJ, QOU
WNI XOB ONL QJBMGPU WNESIT
UIAL WUUQ BMTOQ QB TUQ OSWLUPY
N PBITUJ GUPQ.—NIBI

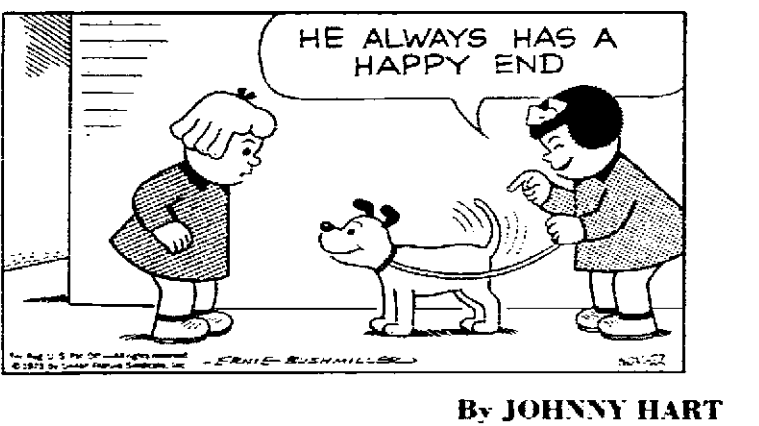
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ADD TO YOUR PRAYERS OF THANKSGIVING, ACTS OF THANKSLIVING.—WILFERD A. PETERSON



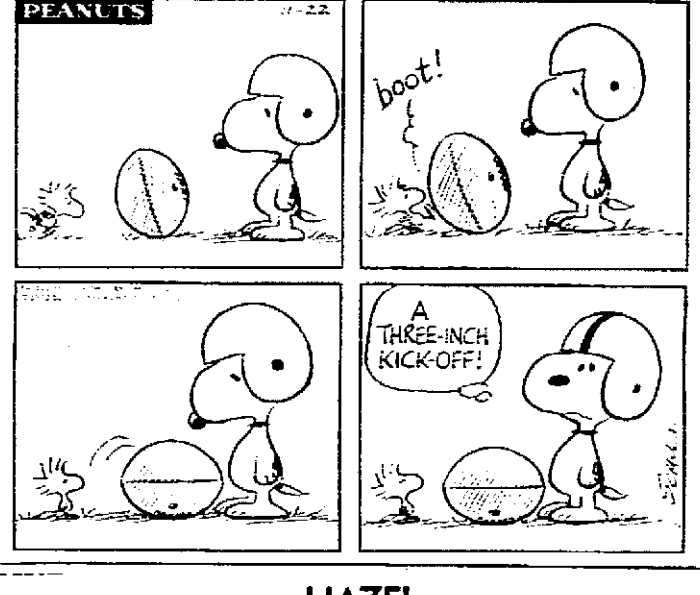
By Dave Gerard



By JOHNNY HART



By PARKER and HART



By CHICK YOUNG

Young hobby club

Carry small items in a backpack bag

BY CAPPY DICK

The capacity of a hiker's backpack can be increased by means of small saddle bags strapped to the pack as shown in Figure 2. The saddle bags, homemade of blue denim or similar stout material, can

Have Mother help you make the saddle bags, shaping them as in Figure 1 and joining them with a denim strap. Put a snap button on each bag.

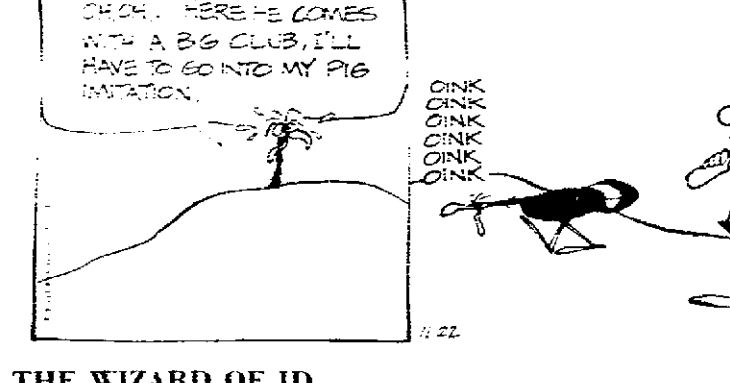
To use the bags, fill the backpack with the larger objects you wish to take along on your hike. Place the smaller items in the two saddle bags. Arrange the strap beneath the flap of the backpack and close the buckles.

The saddle bags can then be opened or removed without unloading the entire backpack.

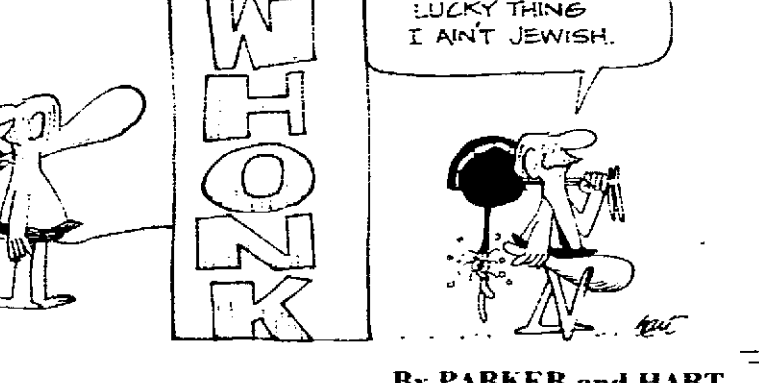
Mothers! If you need new ideas, to entertain your children's scout meetings and birthday parties, you'll find 45 of them in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Cappy Dick Booklets, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Ill. 60642.

Tomorrow, how make a handy, clever non-slip book-mark!

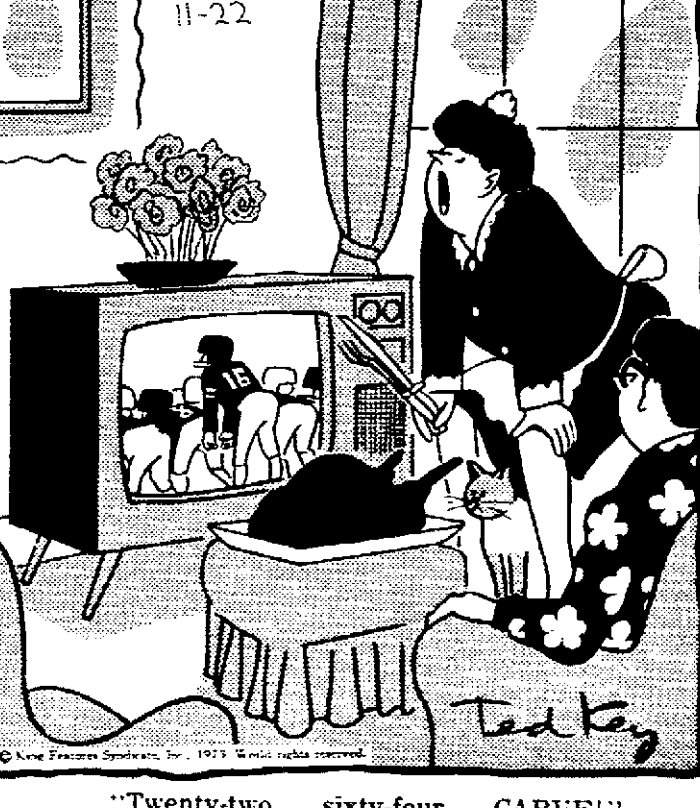
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



By MORT WALKER



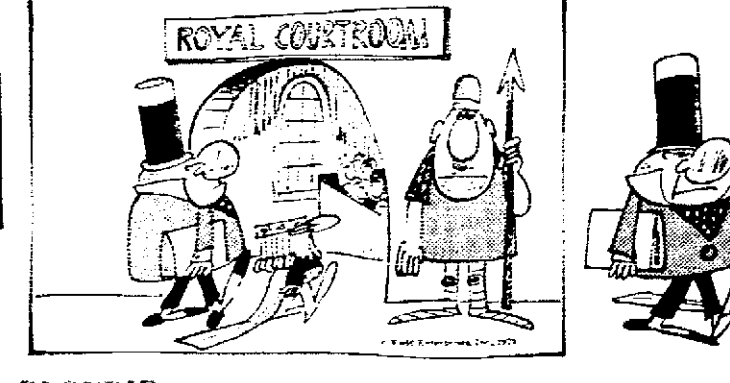
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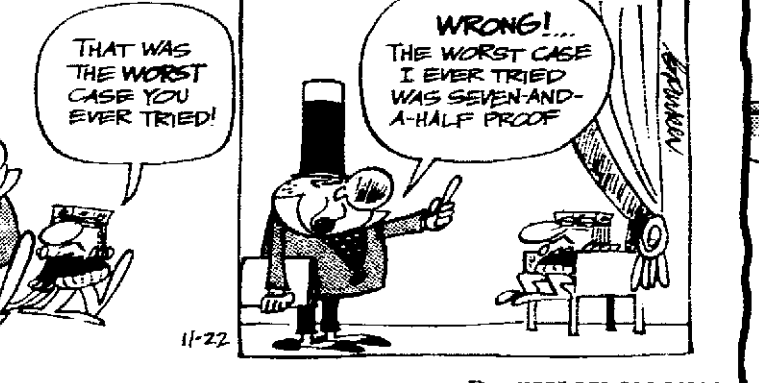
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THE WIZARD of ID

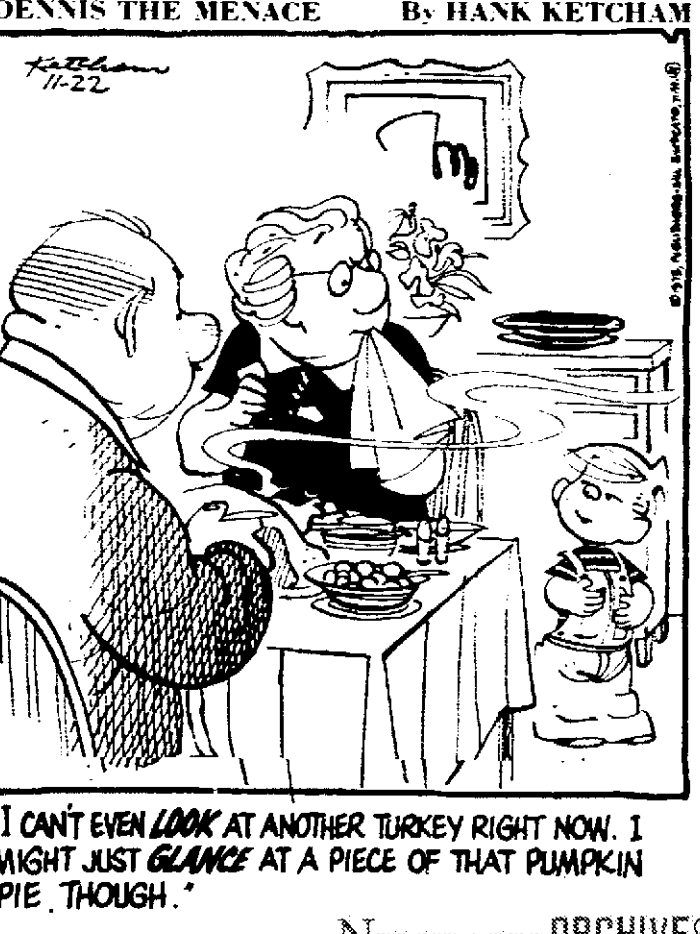
Comedy in the Court of the Fink
—a laugh a day—
Daily Sunday Post-Crescent



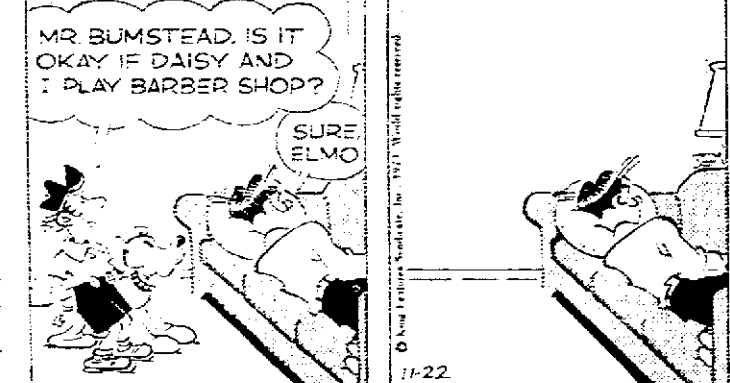
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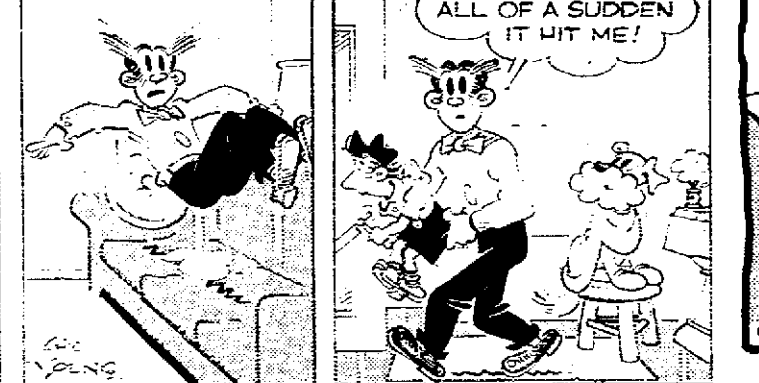
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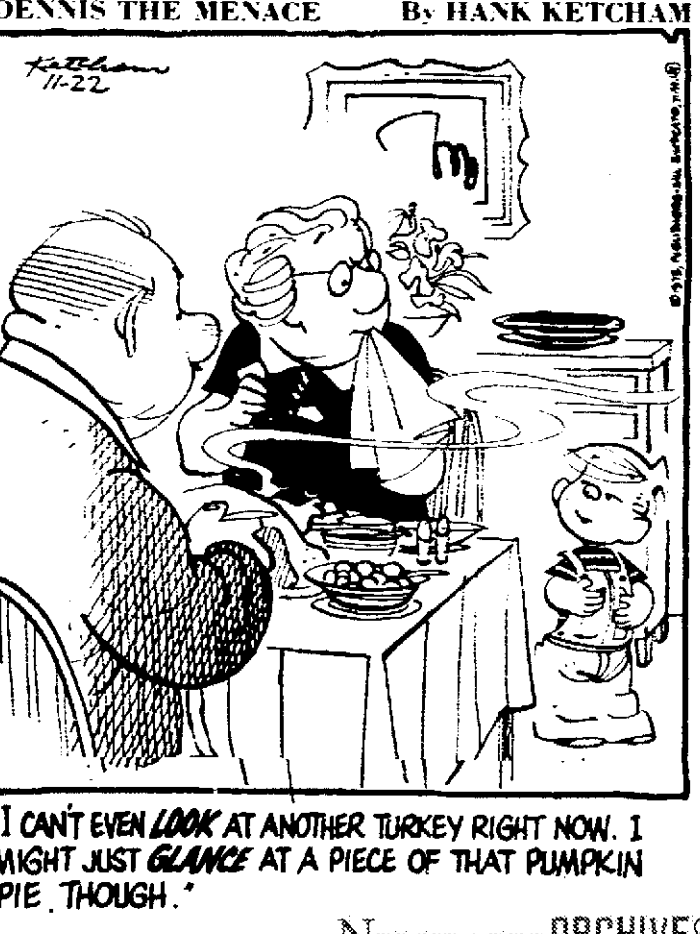
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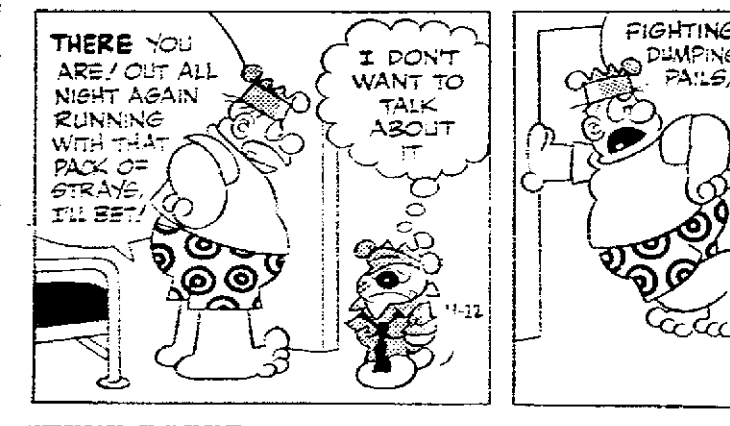
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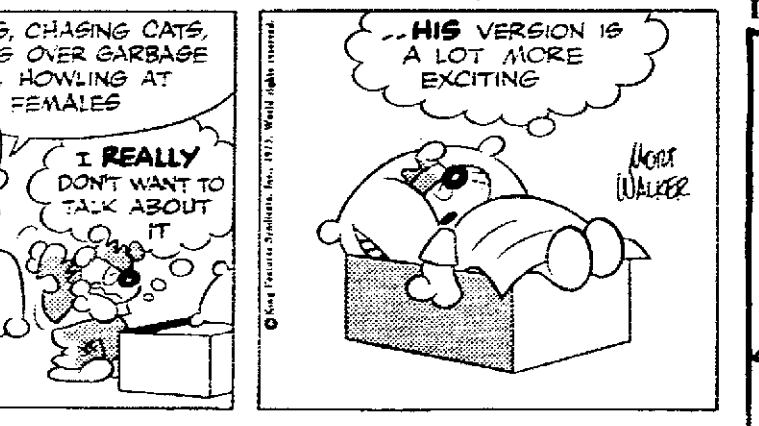
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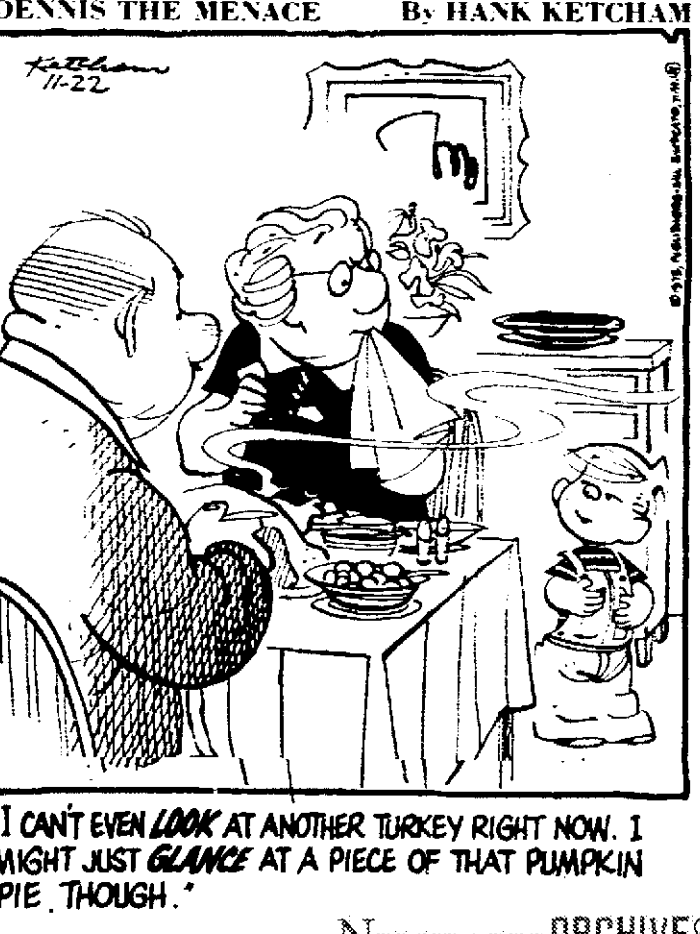
By HANK KETCHAM



By HANK KETCHAM



By HANK KETCHAM



By HANK KETCHAM

Holiday shopping: as Shakespeare might have done it

By SAM STEWART
Crescent News Service

William Shakespeare was a man who even recognized uses for adversity, finding tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in everything. Maybe he could have some bright words for the panic and chaos of Christmas shopping by those who didn't heed the admonition to shop early. Let's listen to the conversation between the Bard of Avon and the clerk.

CLERK: Good morning, Mr. Shakespeare. You're the first smiling customer I've had today. How do you explain that?

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE: I count myself in nothing else so happy as in a soul remembering my good friends.

C. King Richard II.

Maybe if you would give me some idea of what you have in mind, I could give you a suggestion.

W.S. It blesseth him that gives and him that takes.

C. The Merchant of Venice. Are you looking for a definite price range?

W.S. Rich gifts wax poor when givers prove unkind.

C. Hamlet. How about some men's apparel? See, that gentleman over there is wearing one of our new ensembles.

W.S. I think he bought his doublet in Italy, his round hose in France, his bonnet in Germany, and his behaviour everywhere.

C. The Merchant of Venice. Do you like it?

W.S. Rich, not gaudy; for the apparel oft proclaims the man.

C. Hamlet. Say, you know you're the first customer today who hasn't howled about the prices?

W.S. So far as my coin would

C. Romeo and Juliet.

Say, after a remark like that I'll bet there's life in the Old Bard yet!

W.S. My age is as a lusty Winter, frosty, but kindly.

C. As You Like It. If I may make another suggestion, almost everybody likes a musical gift. Here, blow a few bars on this harmonica.

W.S. As sweet and musical as bright Apollo's lute.

C. Love's Labour Lost. Surely, you must have a stereo there at Staaford-Upon-Avon. How about our new album, a revival of Beatles favorites?

W.S. How sour sweet music is when time is broke and no proportion kept!

C. King Richard II. You are hard to please. How about this newest album by Lawrence Welk?

W.S. Lull'd with sounds of sweetest melody.

C. King Henry VI. Have you visited our liquor department? I believe we're running a special on Four Roses.

W.S. At Christmas I no more desire a rose than wish a snow in May's new-fangled mirth.

C. Love's Labour Lost. You know, Mr. Shakespeare, you haven't even selected a single gift yet?

W.S. You shall seek all day ere you find them, and when you have them, they are not worth the search.

C. The Merchant of Venice. Please be frank, Mr. Shakespeare; if it's a matter of credit, I'm sure we can work something out.

W.S. Neither a borrower nor a lender be; for loan oft loses both itself and friend.

C. Hamlet. Please forgive me if I have acted impatient. I've been upset because my assistant called in sick today, and you can see how short-handed we are.

W.S. How has he the leisure to be sick in such a justling time?

C. King Henry IV. I'm convinced he

hasn't completed his own Christmas shopping and simply wanted some time off.

W.S. Though this be madness, yet there is method in't.

C. Hamlet. I am so doggedly tired I never want to work again.

W.S. If all the years were playing holidays, to sport would be as tedious as to work.

C. King Henry IV. Well, Merry Christmas, Mr. Shakespeare.

W.S. Now I am in a holiday humour As You Like It!



'Twelve Days' depicted on 1973 seals

"The Twelve Days of Christmas" depicting the traditional carol, is the design chosen for the 1973 seals of the Wisconsin Lung Association.

The majority of the mailing has been done and the recipients are asked to send in their donations as soon as possible.

The work of Cheri Johnson, 23, an artist from Arlington, Va., was chosen from 600 entries.

The Christmas seals design is a blue-white-red-green-gold illustration of verses from the song, set against a winter landscape.

The campaign in Wisconsin is conducted by the Wisconsin Lung Association, formerly the Wisconsin Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.



WINTER COATS

RUGGED WOOL
WOOL BLENDS
IN SOLIDS, PLAIDS,
& DIAGONAL WEAVES

SIZES

REG.: 36 to 46

BIG: 48 to 52

TALL: 40 to 52

50⁰⁰ to 70⁰⁰

Other Outerwear From 37.50

RESSMAN CLOTHIERS
SINCE 1909
310 N. Appleton St.

NEW STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9 to 9, SAT. 9 to 5



stretch; and when it would not, I have used my credit.

C. King Henry IV. Credit cards are a great convenience.

W.S. I can get no remedy against the consumption of the purse; borrowing only lingers and lingers it out, but the disease is incurable.

C. King Henry IV, again. Say, if you're looking for something for Anne Hathaway, how about a nice mirror?

W.S. There was never yet fair woman but she made mouths in a glass.

C. King Lear. Well, if not a mirror, how about some gloves? Take a look at that girl trying on a pair at the next counter.

W.S. See! How she leans her cheek upon her hand; O! that I were a glove upon that hand, that I might touch that cheek!

Holiday Fair is Sunday at Manawa

MANAWA —The fourth Holiday Fair sponsored by the Jayettes will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Little Wolf High School on East Fourth Street.

The fair will feature 25 community organizations, with Mrs. Mimi Sturm as general chairman.

Refreshments will be available throughout the afternoon and will include baques, breads, cookies, bars, coffee and milk. The refreshments will be served in the lunch room by the Jayettes.

Participating groups are the Futuræ Club, featuring the Centennial History book and Christmas ornaments; United Methodist Church Women's Society for



Christian Service with pecans and handicrafts; Cub Scouts and Webelos of Pack 138, candy and fish pond;

PTA, books; Zion Lutheran ALCW, baked goods, candy and handicraft; Jayettes, candles and Christmas wrappings; and the Country Wives Homemakers, baked goods.

Individuals who will provide booths include Sandra Werth, ceramics; Mrs. Art Suehs, wool handicrafts; Shirley Patri, crafts; Marian Baker, ornaments and Christmas crafts; Mrs. Walter Pethke, cone wreaths and centerpieces; Mrs. Bill Janke, handicrafts and centerpieces; Mrs. Erick Miller, and Mrs. George Gresen, embroidery (D.A.V.).

Other booths will be operated by Girl Scouts, Gracious Gardeners, St. Paul's Ladies Aid, Future Homemakers, United Methodist Youth Fellowship, Town and Country Garden Club, Manawa Moderns Homemakers, Hunter Nursing Center, Happy Helpers 4-H, and the Wisconsin Workers 4-H Club.

Santa will visit the Fair and children can bring their letters to Santa to be deposited in a special mailbox.



The Music Lover

"If we could have devised an arrangement for providing everybody with music in their homes, perfect in quality, suited to every mood, and beginning and ceasing at will, we should have considered the limit of human felicity...."

Edward Bellamy
1887

If music lovers ruled the world, perhaps there would be peace (though not necessarily quiet) everywhere.

We at TEAM share the music lover's passion for beautiful music of all kinds. That is why our high fidelity systems are designed to be music systems first — and a substitute for silence last.

We take special care to combine components which work together harmoniously to produce a quality of sound the true music lover can love.

If you're one of these nice people, we'd like to meet you. Bring in a favorite record and play it on one of our many music systems. We'll even clean it for you with our very effective Discwasher.

Music lovers will especially enjoy the Pioneer system shown here, which we have named "Panacea" because we believe it to be a universal remedy for all sorts of bad vibes.

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ELECTRONICS

1828 W. Wisconsin Avenue
Corner of Badger and West Wisconsin
Phone 733-8539

Store Hours: 9 to 9 Monday thru Friday
Saturday: 9 to 5

Panacea	1499.00
Pioneer SX-62 Stereo Receiver	\$399.00
Garrard 62 turntable with tone arm and dust cover	\$1.85
Pioneer SA-450 Two-Speaker System	\$259.00
Audio Technica AT-100 Cartridge	\$1.95
Team Discwasher	\$29.95
TEAM Price	\$582



Robert Hall Friday and Saturday Specials!

39.99 comparable value \$50

super-saving of \$10 on camel-color coats

Great-looking! Creamy soft in wool with a bit of nylon... really plush quality. The hooded boot-length, a shapely back-belted style... sizes 10 to 16. The plaid-scarfed pantscoat with back-belt, colorfully lined in the plaid... sizes 10 to 18.

\$60 regularly 79.95

men's designer doubleknit polyester suits

Look for the red tags and take home a fantastic buy! Two-button models with current fashion details... exciting new patterns and colors. Regulars, shorts, longs. Don't pass up this money-saving value!

free alterations

save \$20

save \$15

39.95

pure wool or wool blend sportcoats
comparable value \$55

Brawny plaids, burly checks, nubby glen plaids, and more! New country patterns in two-button models with wide lapels, vented back. Regulars, longs.

free alterations

save \$5

14.88

polyester doubleknit slacks

comparable value \$20

Trevira® polyester double-knits with deluxe tailoring details... wide waist-band, belt loop model in solids, patterns. Have them cuffed or hemmed, 29 to 42.

free alterations

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amazing value

big variety of girls' boot-length coats with hood and fake-fur trims

Warmly quilt-lined... just what you need for your girls! And just what you want in value. Pert styles in winter-warm fabrics. Sizes 7 to 14.

15.99

comp. value \$20-\$25

boys' wintry outerwear in great new styles

Arctic hooded nylon snorkels, ski styles, cotton corduroys... many hooded, many belted... acrylic pile lined or quilt lined! Terrific selection! Sizes 8 to 18.

6.88

reg. 7.99 to 9.99

entire stock of "MY JEANS" reduced!

Cotton denims and corduroys... solids, patterns! Flare-legs, western-styles, cuffed trousers... the works! Colors you like best... come, get 'em! Junior sizes 3 to 15.

GUARANTEE

IF MY JEANS SHOULD PROVE UNSATISFACTORY IN ANY WAY RETURN THEM DIRECTLY TO ROBERT HALL FOR REFUND OR EXCHANGE AT OUR OPTION

19.99

men's arctic hooded nylon snorkel parka

save \$5 comparable value \$25

Rugged nylon flight satin with pile-lined hood and fake wolf fur trim... four snap-pockets, sleeve zip-pocket, inner knit wristlets, polyester fiber-fill quilt lined. Green or navy, sizes 36 to 46.

39.99

regularly 44.99 and 49.99

entire stock of 3-pc. doubleknit imported pantsuits

Superb pure wool or acrylic-and-wool three-somes... the quality of \$70 knits! Fashionably jacketed styles with shell and flared pants. Expensively detailed! Beautiful fit! Rich colors! Sizes 10 to 20.

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Robert Hall

OPEN
9:30
TIL
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OPEN SUNDAYS to 6 P.M.

APPLETON

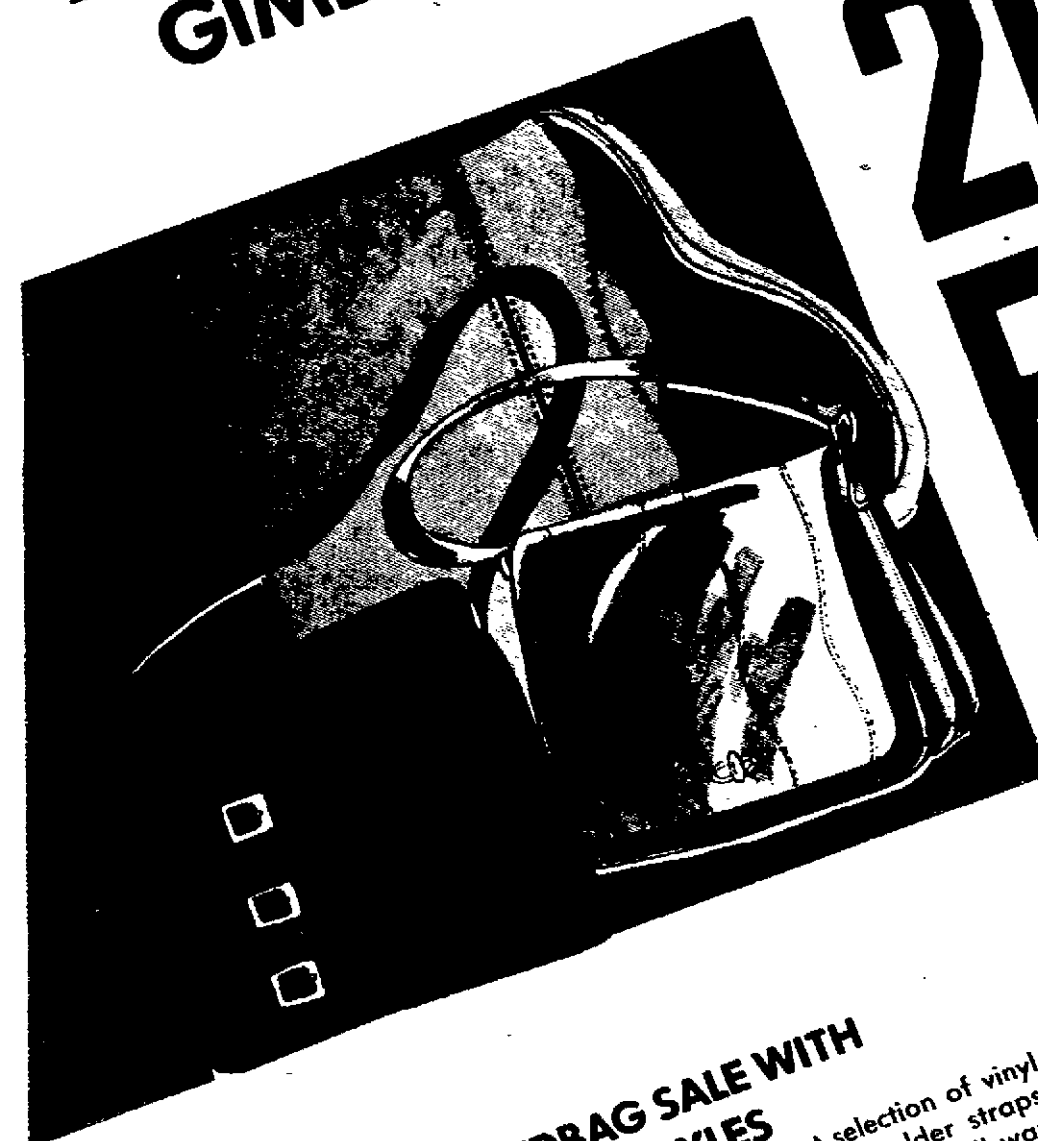
West College Ave. Extension
(Rt. 125) 1/2 Mile East of Rt. 41)



STARTS TOMORROW! HOLLY DAYS SALE

GIMBELS LAST GREAT STORE-WIDE SALE BEFORE CHRISTMAS

USE YOUR GIMBELS HOLIDAY PURCHASE CERTIFICATES NOW... or apply for a Gimbel's charge account to become eligible for \$300 worth of Holiday Purchase Certificates which you can use like cash. Exchange certificates at the Accommodations Desk for merchandise coupons in convenient denominations to use like cash in any department at Gimbel's. YOU WON'T BE BILLED 'TIL FEB. '74.



SPECIAL! HANDBAG SALE WITH LOTS OF FASHION STYLES
Bag a bargain or two! We've got a great selection of vinyl fashion handbags. Assorted styles include shoulder straps, double handles, and the ever-popular swaggar. You'll want to rush right in, look over the group, and pick out several smart gift thinking at this low Gimbel's price.

8.99 \$11-\$16 VALUES
• Handbags



• GREAT SPECIAL PURCHASE! IMPORTED LEATHER GLOVES
Choice selection of lovely lamb glaze leather gloves. So soft and delicate. And warmly lined in acrylic, fur or wool. Several lengths and styles to choose from in dramatic black. Sizes S, M, L. Make great gift ideas... and don't forget yourself! Nice, low prices; hurry in to take advantage!

7.99-9.99
Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported fur.
• Women's Gloves

20% OFF EVERY WINTER BOOT WE OWN

THAT'S RIGHT! YOU GET 20% OFF EVERY, YES EVERY* WINTER BOOT IN OUR STOCK

(A) Every fashion boot: suede, leather, kinkle patent or vinyl.

14.40-\$28
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(B) Every classic leather boot: all warmly lined with nylon pile.

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(C) Every waterproof boot.

9.51
REG. 11.88

Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

*The only exception excludes all Red Cross Cabbies boots. Red Cross shoes have no connection whatsoever with the American National Red Cross!

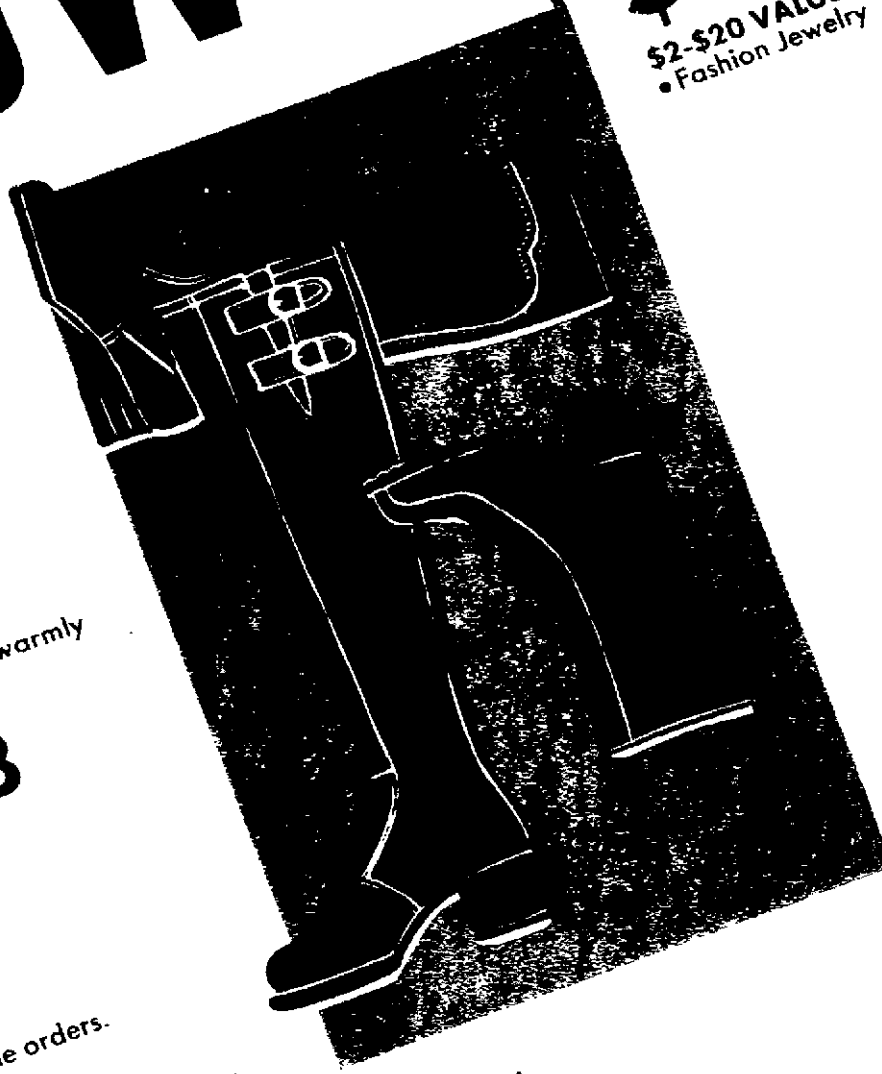
SPECIAL GROUP:
Fashion boots in easy-care kinkle patent. Just...

6.90
• Fashion Shoes



SALE! 1/2 OFF EXCITING GROUP OF HOLIDAY FASHION JEWELRY
Scoop up a handful of fashion jewelry designed to sparkle during the holidays! (You'll take a shine to the nice, low prices, too!) The tailored and dressy collection includes gold- and silver-toned metals, simulated pearls, enamels, stone-sets, and lots more. Hurry in for best buys. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

\$1-\$10
\$2-\$20 VALUES
• Fashion Jewelry



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